CHI-RHOAN ON TOUR '85

Dear Mark,
First of all I'd like to say I'm sorry you got robbed & all. I hope they caught the guy. Next I'd like to say that it's been great knowing you here at ole RCHS. You're a neat guy & a lot of fun to talk to. (I really enjoyed our convo's on the Fences at the FB games) Stay the same terrific guy you are & good luck with the girls. Remember: RELAX! Love, Tracy Basketball Rules!

TO the guy that makes my whole life confusing, I ain't finish.

Mark,
To a small
Screwy head
Dickhead, who
I'd wish would
leave a certa
Friend alone
(hee-hee) Keep
in Touch, ma
OR I'll keep
In Touch wi
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So don't te
here.
P.S.- Never-a
Don't Forge
Forget A Foot-
This!! A Ball
Else!! Play

CHI-RHOAN '85 ON TOUR

REICHER CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL
2102 NORTH 23 RD
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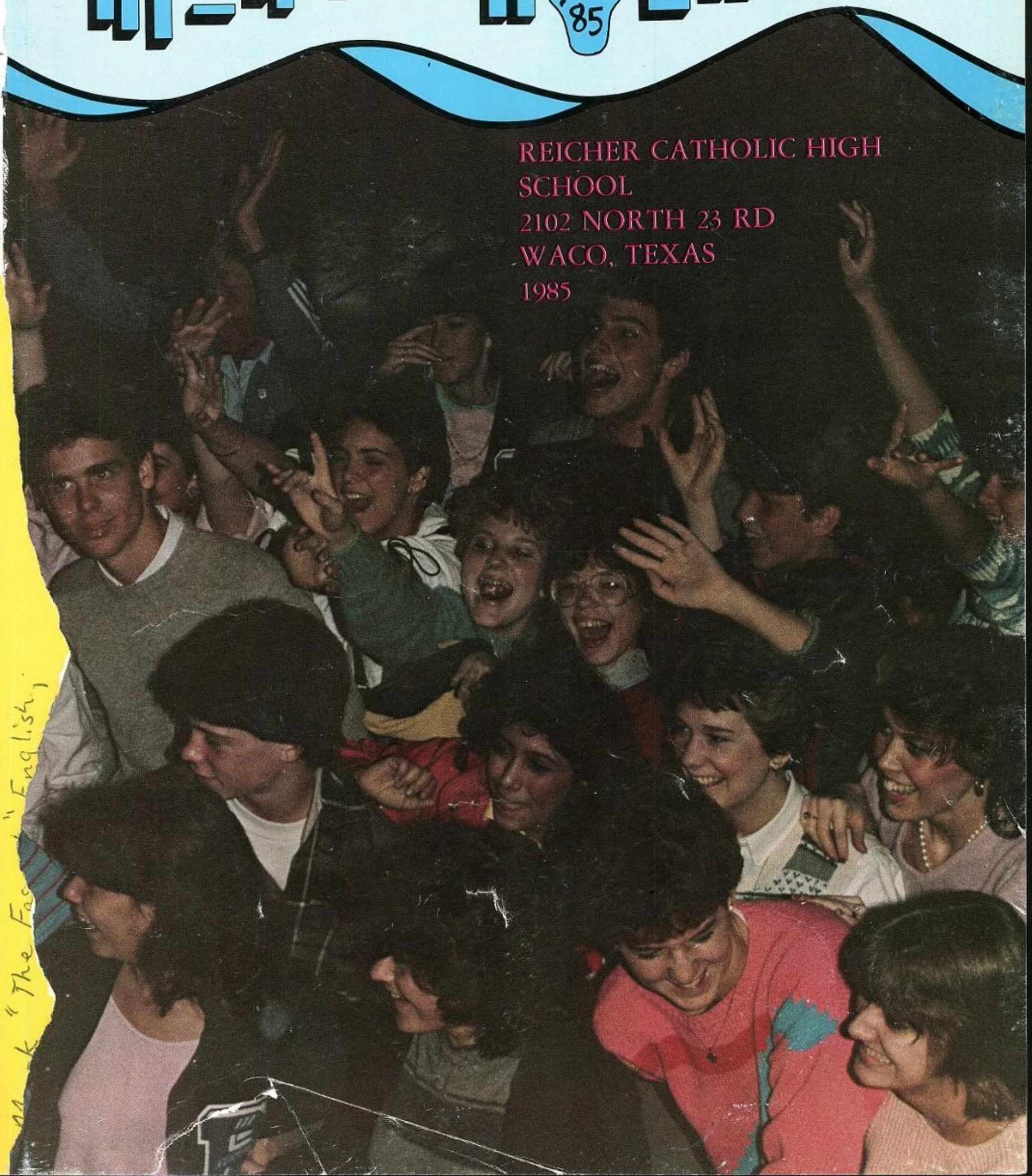

Hello Again

ENTERING
WACO
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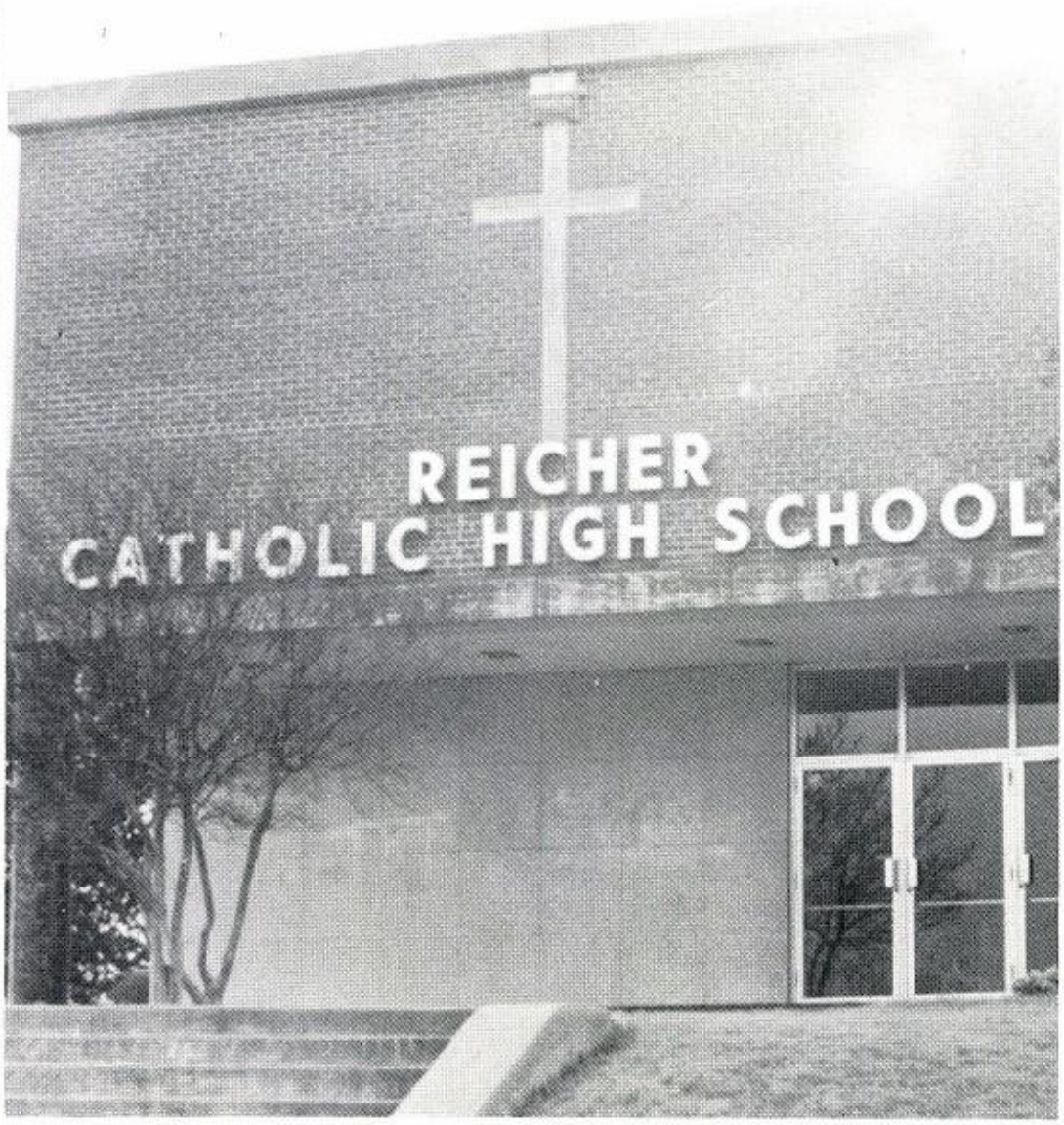
Staring down the highway out the back window glass
Hypnotized as I watch the short white lines pass.
They seem to move so quickly, none of them remain
We're like the white lines, living the fast lane
You need to stop and hold the moment when it's here
For sooner than you think it will all disappear.

DeAnn Acton



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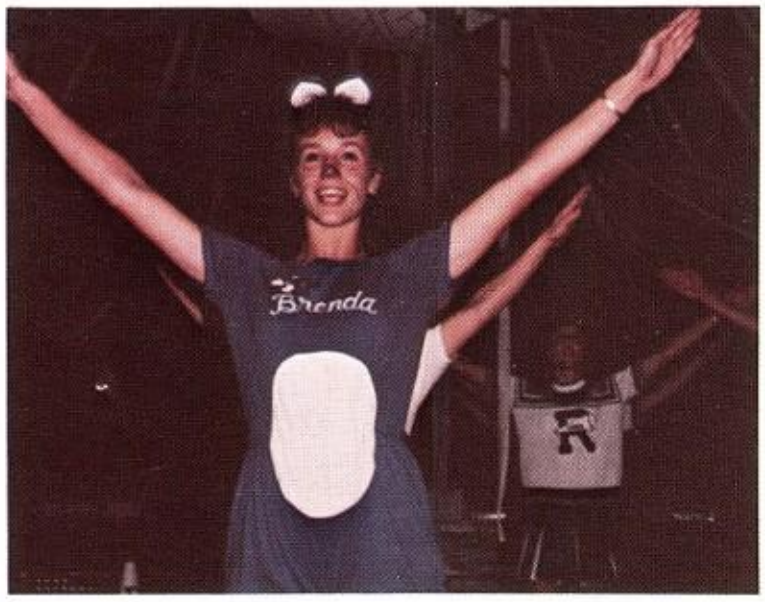


As we reflect on the 1984-85 school year, we have a tendency to remember only the big and important events of the year. We remember decorating the halls and gym for Homecoming '84. Memories of the pep rally, with speaker Burton Lawless, the flag girls performing their routine on the knees, and the Senior skit remain alive.

We remember special days such as Junior Ring Day, N.H.S. Induction, and the Incoming Freshmen Dance. We also remember the fun times, such as Christmas Bingo, Field Day, Talent Show, and the Planning Days.

But as we grow older, we begin to forget the "little things" that make life at Reicher so special. We forget about the class clown who sends the class into hysterics during a major test or the excuses made up by the continually tardy student. The bus trips to the football games and the conversations after school are put in the backs of our minds. But the main events of Reicher are the events that are most special to us. Everyone in his own mind will remember the school year differently. They will remember the Once in a Lifetime events.

The Reicher Talent Show saw the group "Fantasy" perform for the last time.

Brenda Walla, cheerleader mascot, celebrates her last Homecoming.

Coach Friedli volleys the ball as the faculty struggles in an attempt to defeat the Seniors.

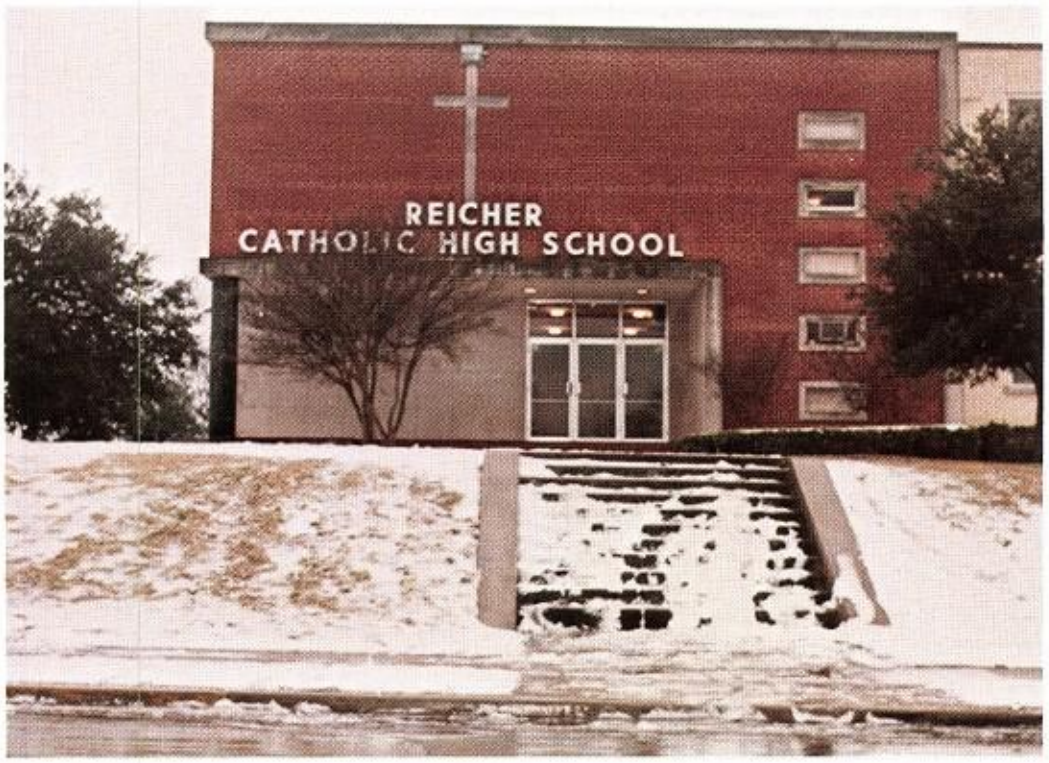
All school leaders take time out for a rest at Cedarbrake.

During the four days of snow and ice, Reicher was a lonely place.

Football players Keith Vrana, Kyle Connally, Steven Jansma, and Glenn McNamara sing the school song.

After waiting in line, Sister Debby and Steve Jansma get ready to enjoy the cafeteria's most popular lunch—hamburgers.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME



Some "Once in a Lifetime" events to remember from the past year are:

The Freshmen soccer team beat the J.V. players (2-1).

The Seniors slaughtered the faculty in volleyball and football.

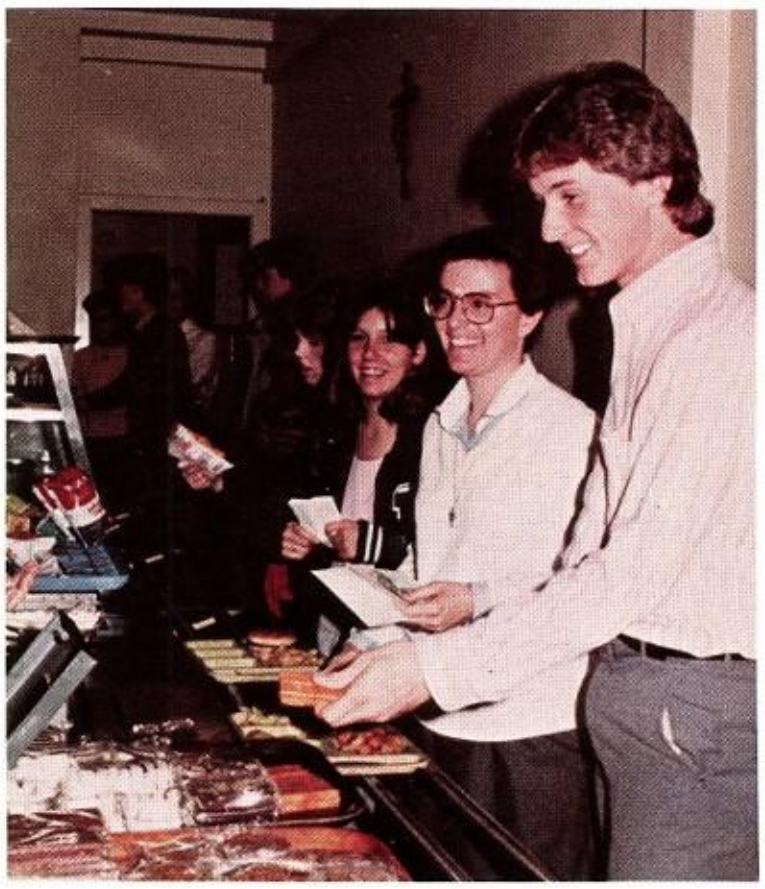
Kyle Connally gave his interpretation of "Bad to the Bone".

The cast of BYE, BYE BIRDIE got into a snowball fight during rehearsal.

Domino's Pizza delivered a Supreme Deluxe to a group of girls at school (it ended up being eaten cold after school . . . very cold!!)

Charlie Patterson and friends performed the "Mr. Rodger's" skit at Cedarbrake.

So, when you look back and laugh and laugh, just remember, it only happened, "Once in a Lifetime".

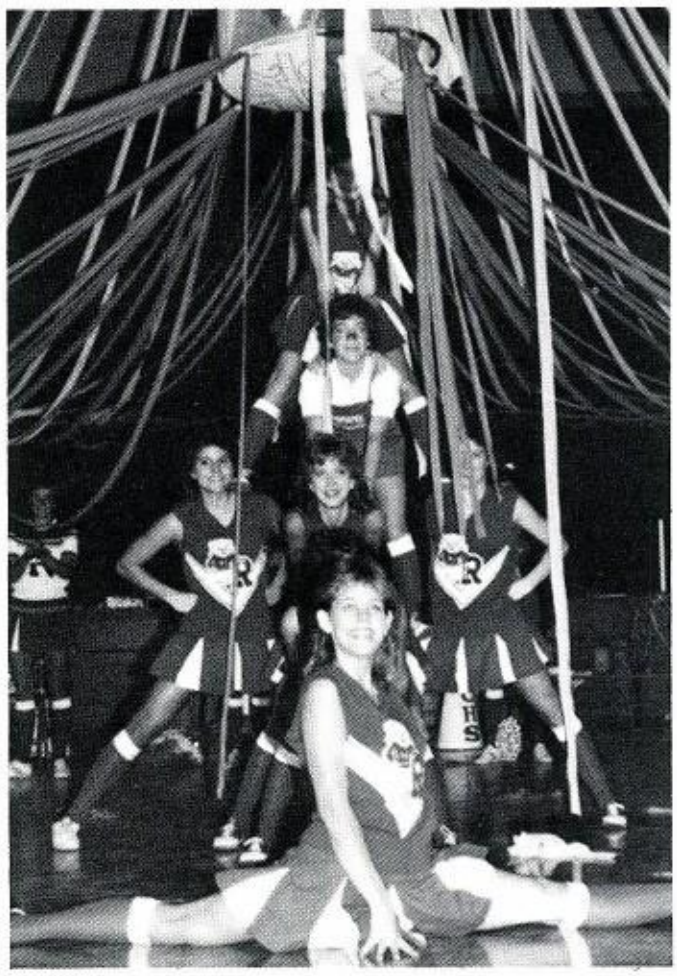


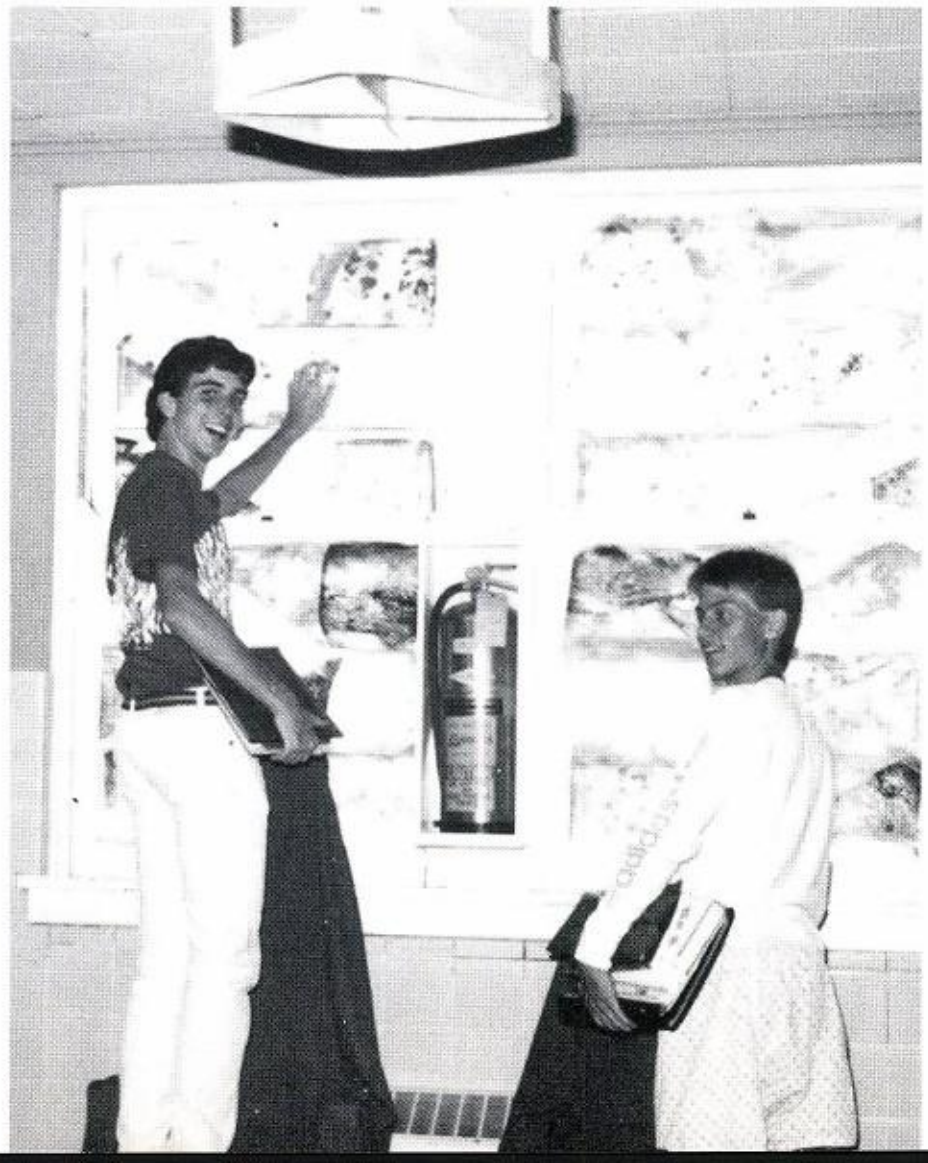
Let's Go Crazy . . .

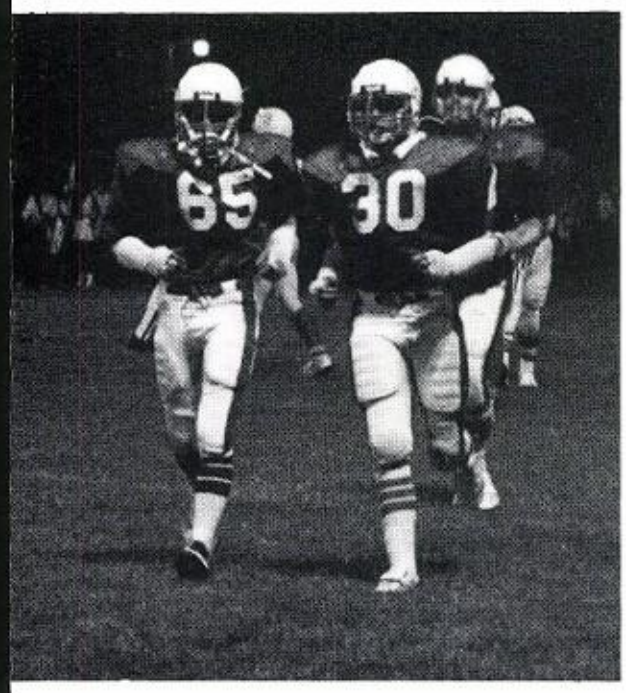
Dear Diary,

All this week I couldn't stop laughing! Monday I kept talking to everyone's backs because we all dressed with our clothes on backwards! Then on Wednesday I felt like I was Mr. Roger's guest, visiting his little cartoon characters in the neighborhood. Boy, was that a day! Thursday was not like high school at all. It was more like PRE-school with all my friends in baby clothes. It was a blast! The halls were judged after all the hard work we had done. The Juniors were first place winners with their medieval stone archways and guards in suits of armour standing at attention on each side of the hall. Friday we had mass in St. Louis Church. At the pep rally the Seniors won the spirit stick. Well, Bye for now.

P.S. I have to get ready for the dance!







Temporary Heroes . . .

In the huddle, the team was discussing its next play. This was the Homecoming football game and every play was a crucial one. I lost track of the team's conversation somewhere between "fake to the right" and "block to the left".

My thoughts had drifted from the football field. I could see the stadium packed with cheering fans. It was impossible to recognize any of the faces, they were like tiny dots in a field of blues and whites, I could though, hear familiar voices yelling "Go Blue", "Come on Cougars", and "Let's go!". I felt a shiver go up my spine. I was so nervous!

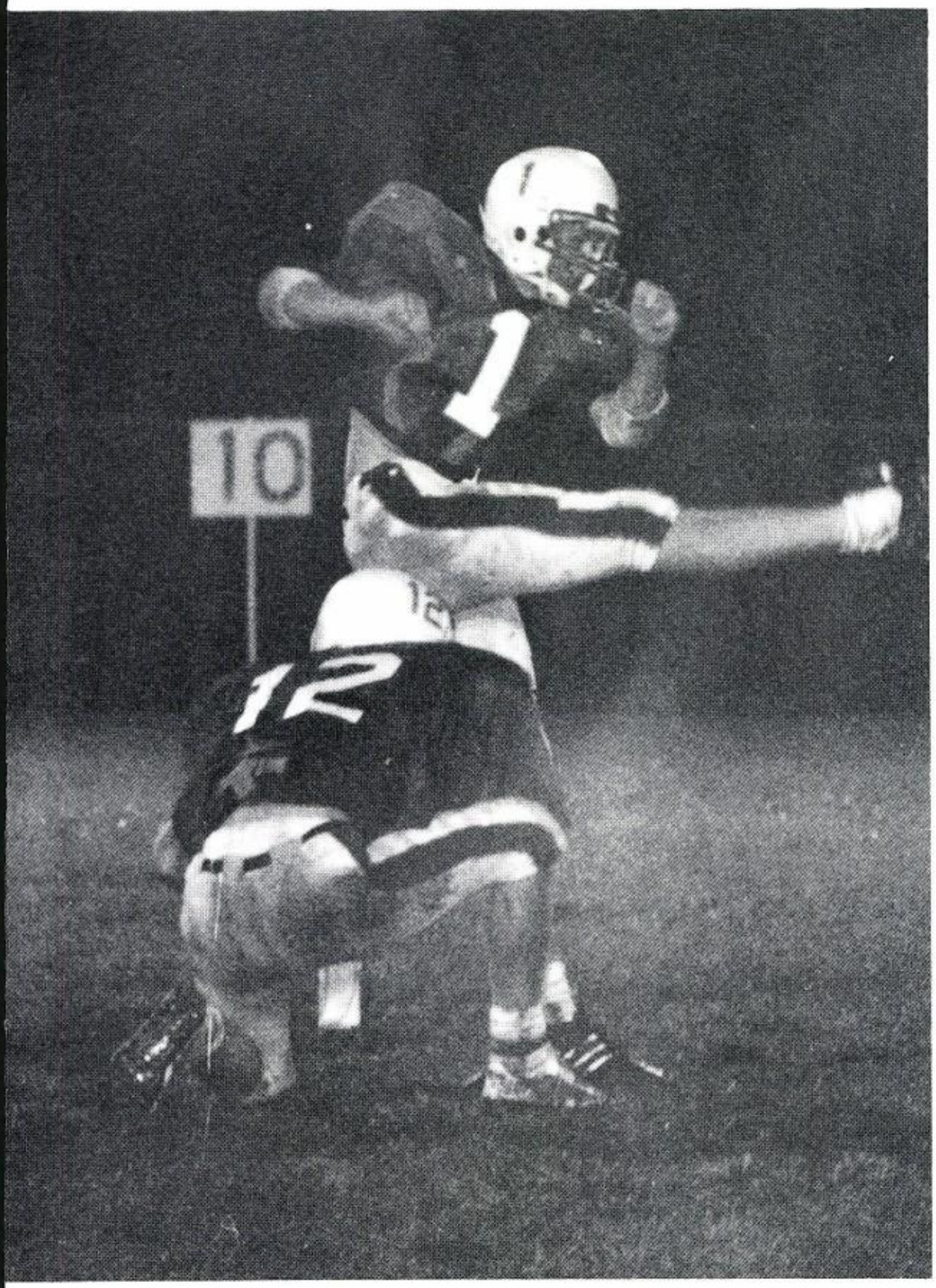
The cheerleaders were on the track in front of the stands. They were jumping up and down and waving their pompons. I thought about how much they had supported us throughout the season. I needed to thank them some time.

My team members were now making their way back to the line of scrimmage. I followed the blue jerseys, slipping and sliding through the mud. I was on the field. The team was lined up ready for play. The quarterback started counting, 23, 32 . . . I was on the edge. The other team was ready to pounce, and all I wanted to do was squeeze my way through these two three hundred-pound tacklers in front of me, grinding their teeth.

. . . 41, HUT!! The quarterback had the ball and was dodging players right and left. I ran like crazy to get out of the way!

I knew I was safe; just a couple more plays, and the fourth quarter would be over. As I looked to see who had the ball, I saw it was in the air—HEADED FOR ME!! I lifted my arms and closed my eyes. I actually caught it! I ran and ran and didn't stop until the team put me on their shoulders and carried me down the field.

I looked at the scoreboard. The time had expired, and we had beaten Houston Lutheran North. We had won our Homecoming game!!



J.V. cheerleaders build up spirit during the pep rally.
Joe Ginnane, Tina Mejia, and Butch Uptmor participate in the Homecoming mass.
Laura Hampel—coming or going?
Kyle Nielsen and Scott Vrana take pride in their work.
Glenn McNamara and John Evans celebrate a Reicher victory.
With David McTaggart holding the ball, Steven Jansma gives the ball a dynamic punt headed for a field goal.

Celebration!!

"Up, Up and Away", the theme for the 1984 Reicher Homecoming dance, had students soaring with excitement.

The Sophomore class used blue and white balloons to surround the backdrop that contained a white wicker chair and fountain.

The Junior class spent hours of hard work spicing up the gym. Thousands of blue and white streamers hung from the top to the bottom to make the gym appear as a huge tent.

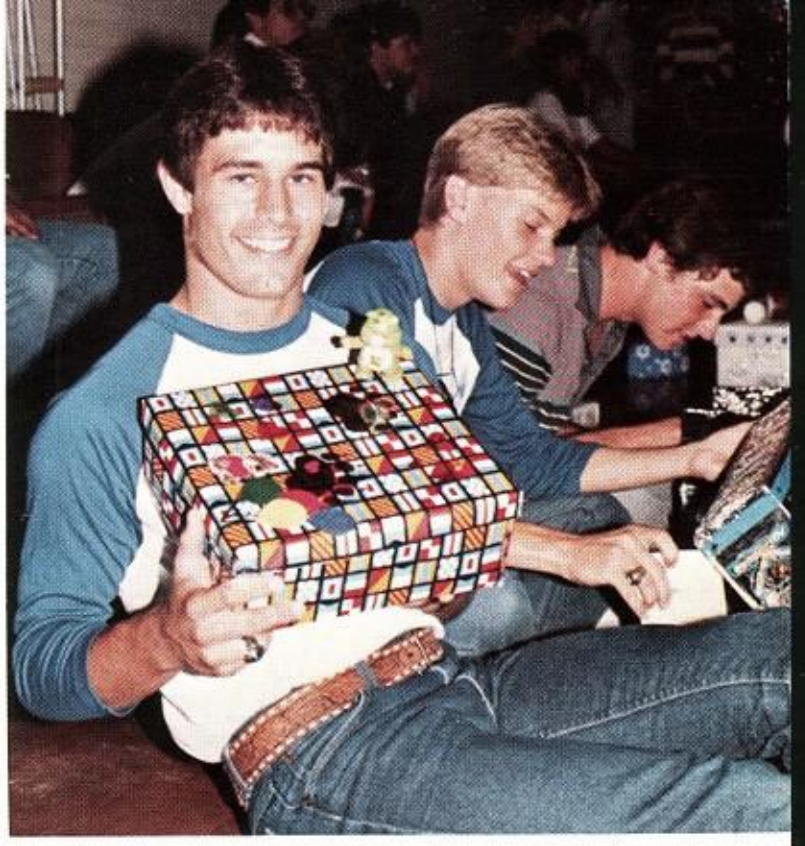
During the dance, Homecoming Queen Mary Vesely was presented a football autographed by the team. Then Mary and the court had their traditional spotlight dance, followed by many pictures. Byron Ravnell was the night's disc jockey, and Tom Walsh added variety to the dance by performing his own "Football Rap" song.

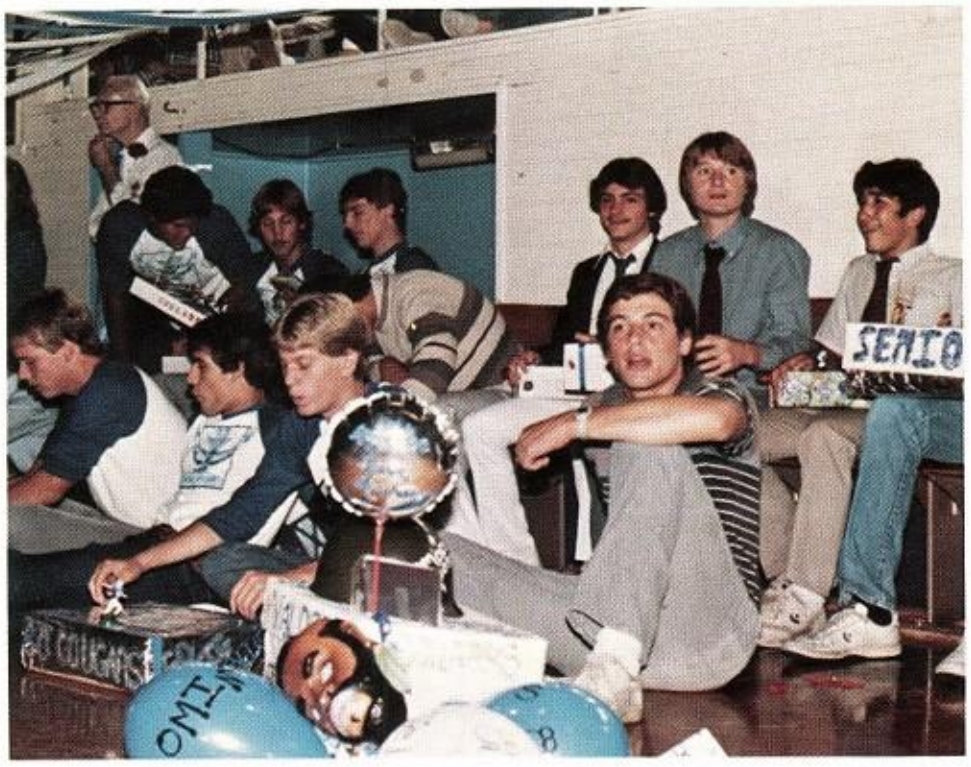
As the night ended, people left the dance with good spirits and memories of a victorious Homecoming.

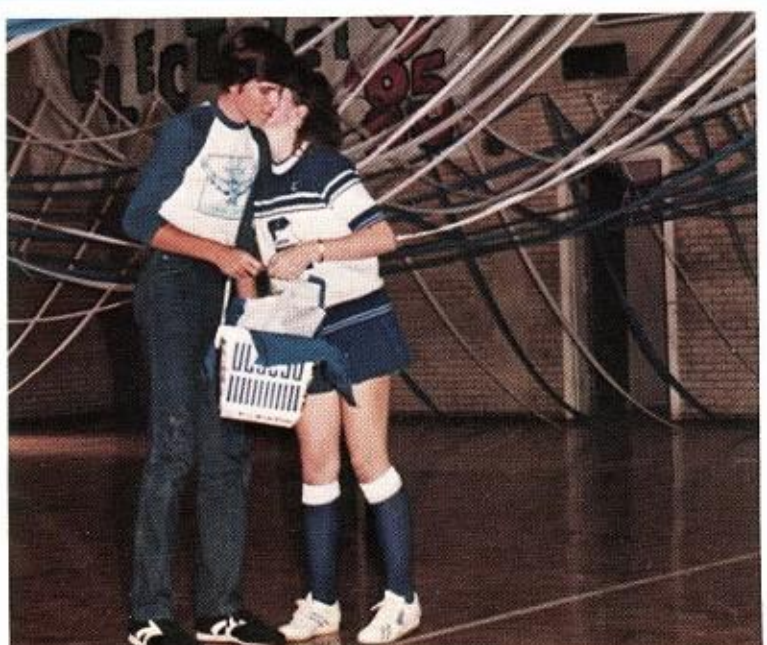
Mary Vesely was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1984 by last year's winner, Marcena Fadal. Senior attendants were Sunny Pisciotta, Patricia Castilleja, and Patricia Leonard. Representing the Junior class was Melanie Willie. The Sophomore and Freshmen Princesses were Amanda Bradley and Kim Markum.

Mary Vesely and Jimmy Talley, Patricia Leonard and Kyle Nielsen, Melanie Willie and David Wolf, Amanda Bradley and Butch Uptmor enjoy their spotlight dance.

Jimmy Talley and Queen Mary Vesely pose with the autographed football presented by football captains Glenn McNamara, Robert Martinez, Clark Cornwell, Mike Jansing, and Bryan Dulock.



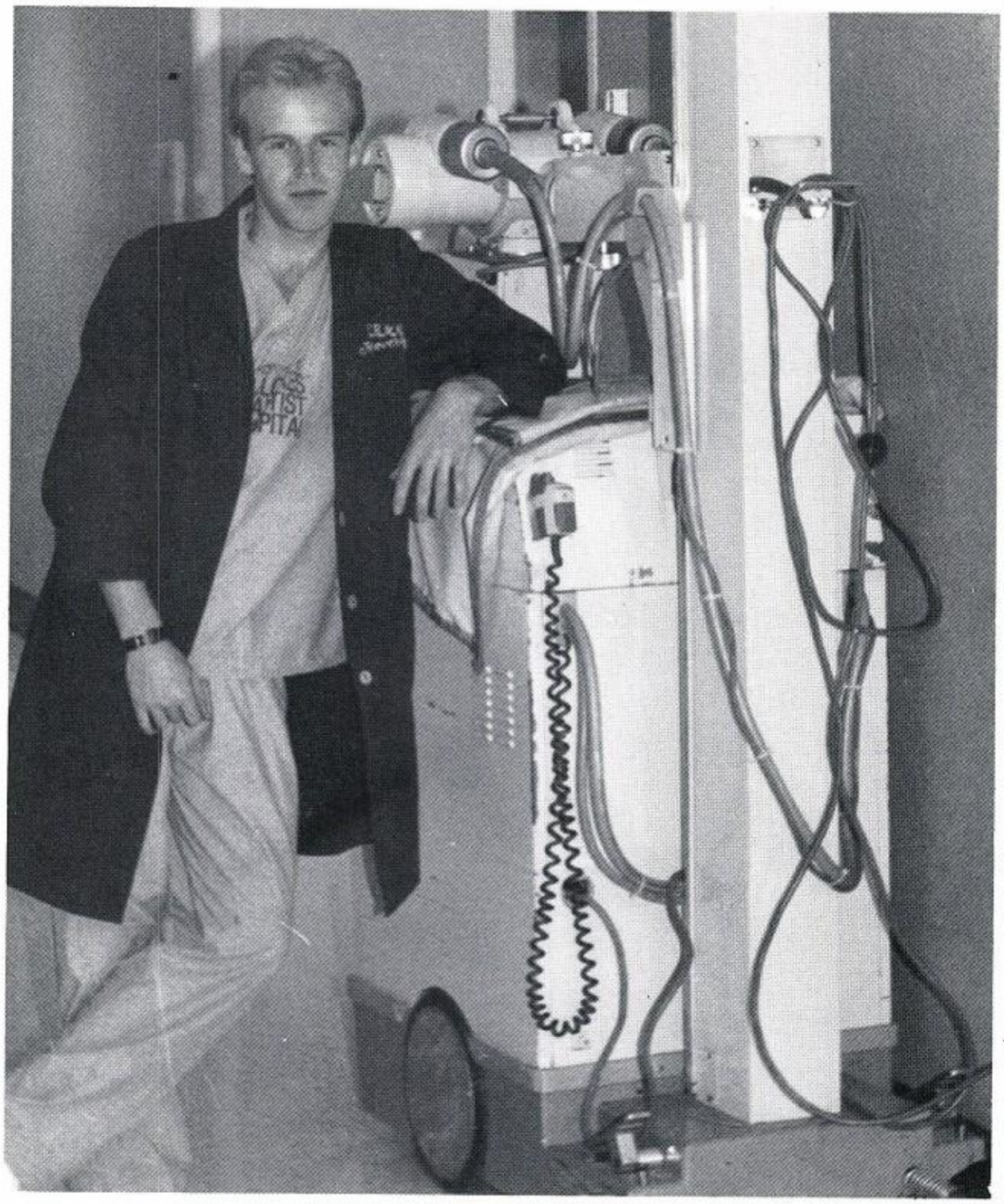




Seniors gather on the gym floor during the pep rally with their banner, "On Your Knees I'm A Senior!!".
Bryan Dulock is delighted with his spirit box.
The halftime show requires a great amount of concentration and effort, as exemplified by Sherri Dentry.
Chris Williams, Casey Jones, and Stephen Palacios look on as Mike Jansing surveys his loot.
Lauren Looney gives Mike Kraemer his spirit basket along with a good luck kiss.

People, People Who Need People

This year a new idea was introduced to Reicher by Sister Fran Maher, Father Mike Mulvey, and Sister Lillian Newbore. The idea was for Senior students, when unstructured for three mods, to go to a place in the community where help was needed. According to the results of numerous evaluation sheets, the success was outstanding. The concept of service as stated by Sister Fran was "for students to become more aware of the outside world by working with various types of people. It is evident that we have a service program where students reach out to other people, and that is what we as Christian people are called to do".



"It's great when the people hug me when I come to work with them."

Teresa Gough

"At The Texas Rehabilitation Center, I work with a handicapped woman and help her learn her colors."

Corbett Bush prepares for active work at Hilcrest Hospital.

An elderly lady at the Methodist Rest Home is helped by Angie Meadows.

Lisa Silva assists the Girl Scouts in making their journals.

"It's not half as bad as I thought it would be."

Glenn McNamara

"I mow the lawn and do odd jobs around my elderly neighbor's house. I take her to church on Sundays."

"Working at the Boy's Club gives me a chance to help others, while I am doing something I enjoy."

Gabe Valdez

"I am like an older brother to the kids. I play basketball and games with them. They're a whole bunch of fun."

Learnin' Jet plane

A few Reicher students were literally ON TOUR this past summer. Thanks to Fr. Mike Mulvey, Mrs. Audrey Emmet, and Mr. Jim Bridges, they had an opportunity to spend three weeks in Europe.

London was the first stop for the eager group. They joined other students from the United States and were introduced to the tour guide, "R-O-B, Rob". The group spent two days shopping and sightseeing, and then unexpectedly ran into the stars of THE LOVE BOAT. From England, the tour traveled to the lovely city of Paris. The language barrier did cause some problems, but the group quickly picked up necessary sayings, such as: "Merci", "Metro", and "Hotel Bern".

The next stop was Switzerland, a wonderful country with beautiful mountains and friendly people. Michaelangelo's "David" was the main attraction in Florence, Italy, with the Gucci store running a close second.

In Rome, the students had the unique opportunity to be blessed by the Pope. The Eternal City had many places to discover: St. Peter's Square, the Vatican, the Coloseum, and the Catacombs.

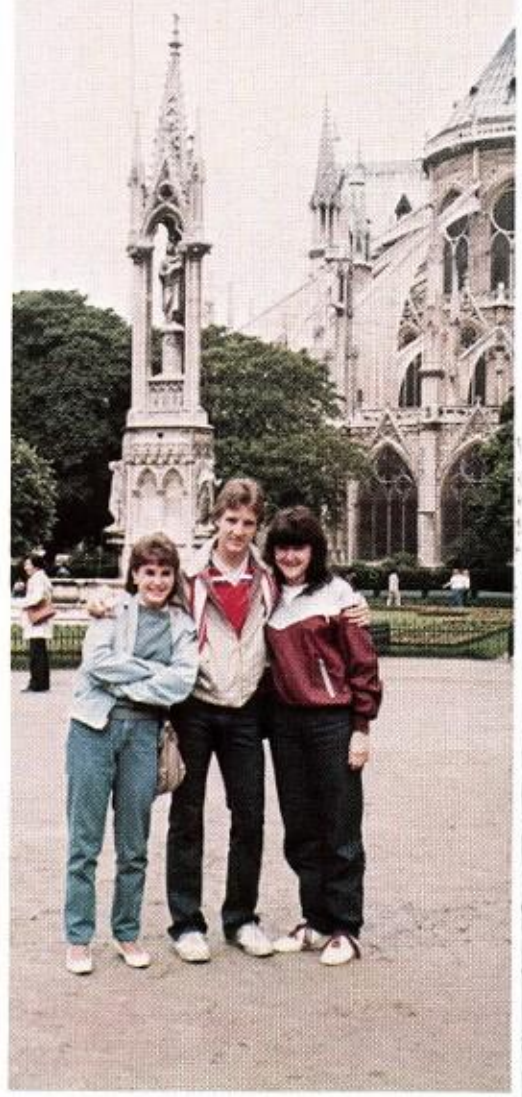
The romantic city of Venice, with its winding canals, was the tour's next stop. The day was spent riding the gondolas, eating pizza and ice cream, visiting St. Mark's Square, and crossing the Bridge of Sighs.

The trip then continued to Austria and Germany, where there was time for last minute shopping.

The tired bunch of students arrived home with bags full of souvenirs. But the souvenirs were no comparison to the memories the group brought back with them. Memories of breakfast, Luigi, jambone, Marla, bustrips, Trivial Pursuit, walkmans, and hotel rooms!

Laura Burt and Janalle Brinkmann pose with a Gondolier in Venice.

David McTaggart and the Garden of Versailles. What a sight!



Amy Falcone and Janalle Brinkmann snuggle up with Steven Jansma outside the Notre Dame Cathedral.

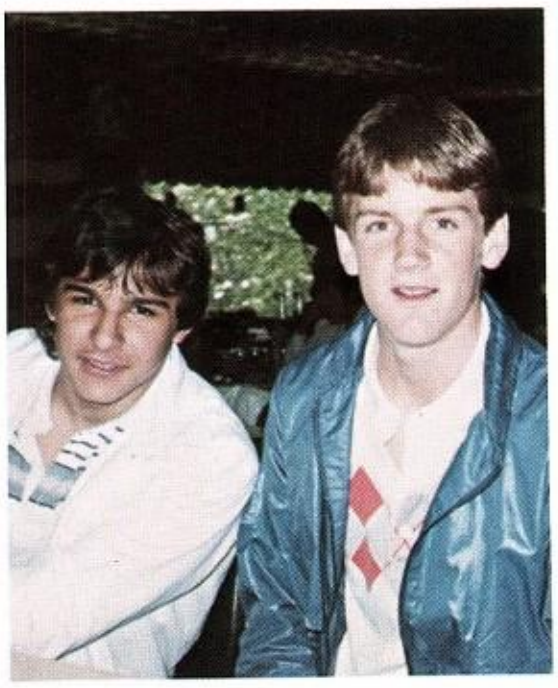
"Vive L'Eifel!"
Carolyn West, Cathy Walker, Sarah Schoelkopf, Patricia Leonard, Laura Burt, Tina Mejia, Lisa McWhorter, Michelle DeLeon, and Janalle Brinkmann smile for the camera.

Mike Appel, Robert Emmet, David McTaggart, Janalle Brinkmann, Mrs. Emmet, Lisa McWhorter, Steven Jansma, Carolyn West, Amy Falcone, Ricci Belk, Tina Mejia, and Michelle DeLeon tour Vatican City and St. Peter's Square.

After spending a day of shopping on the Ponte Veccio in Florence, Patricia Leonard takes a moment to relax.

Tell us, Doug Fadal and Mike Appel, what is the French food really like?

The American students get to visit the Roman Ruins, a place they read about in school books.



Steven Jansma, Tracy Stanton, Kippy Smith, Janalle Brinkmann, and David McTaggart on the boat trip to Venice. The CHA bus driver, Luigi, takes a picture with his new American friends.

Stormy clouds could not keep Cathy Walker from enjoying her stay in Paris.

I Feel For You . . .

No matter what grade or age, everyone has one of those embarassing moments. It's a time you feel like crawling under a rock, hiding your face, or just looking around to see if anyone else saw. But looking back, we can all laugh at those moments now that they are over!

Norma Garcia

"I was reaching for something in class. Then the desk tipped over and boom! The floor was right there in my face. I fell over, desk and all."

Eric Tolson

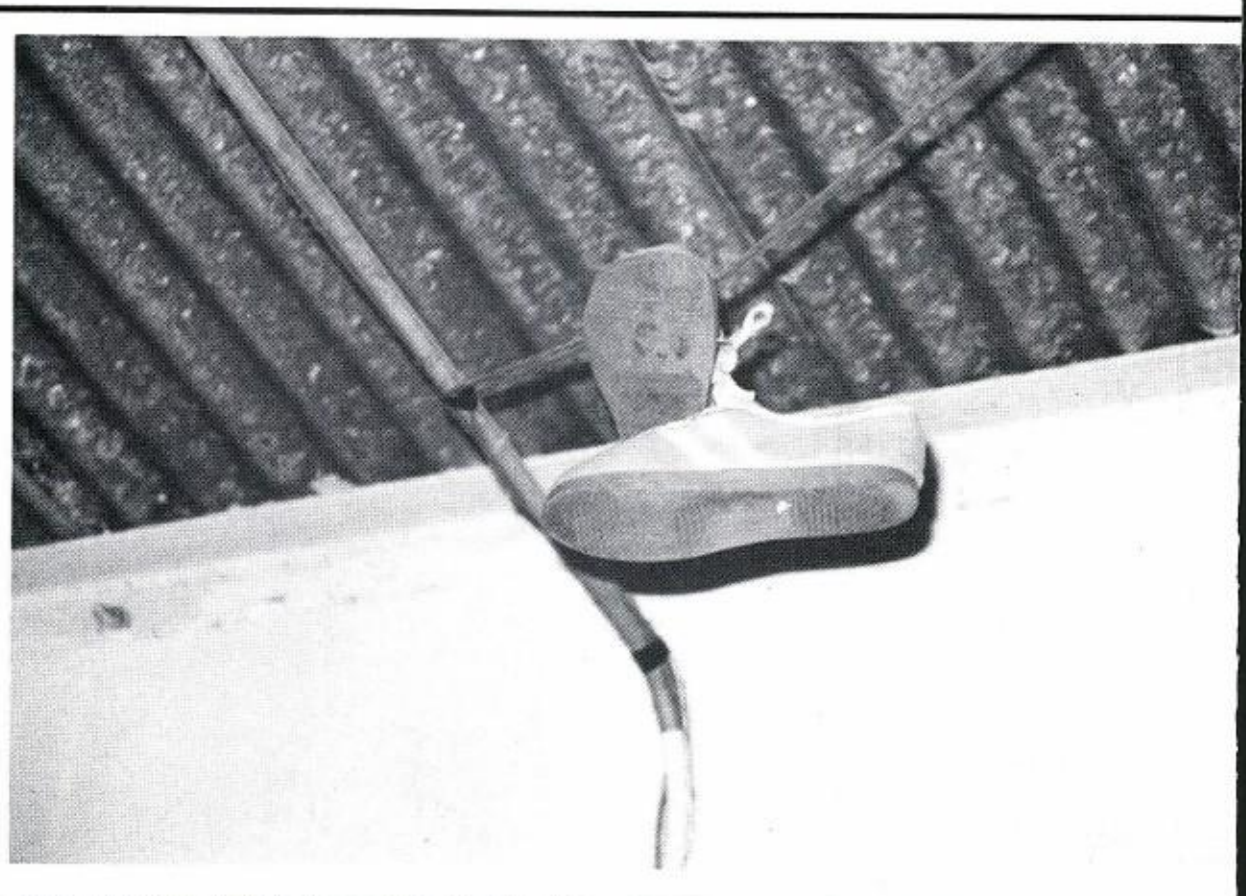
"I was in Biology class and Mrs. Van Zandt left the room. I began imitating her and singing this little song about Biology. Then I heard clapping behind me. It was Mrs. Van Zandt!"

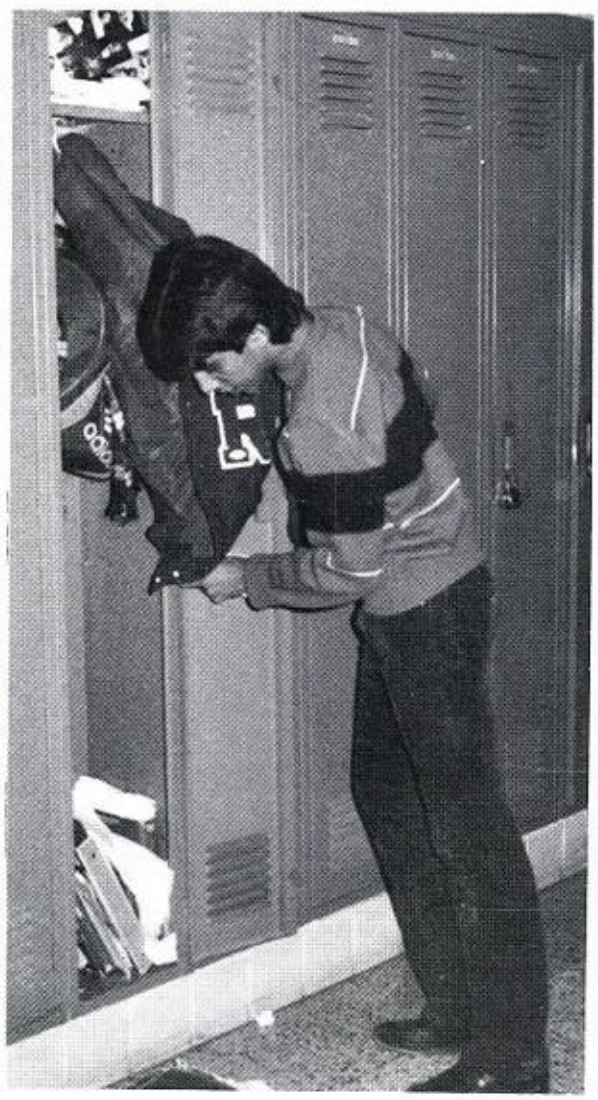
Trivial Pursuit . . .

The game of the 80's that turned everyone into trivia freaks. Reicher students were no exception. It was played on plane and bus trips in Europe, in Physics and Chemistry classes, and at Cederbrake. Now, published for the first time ever, here's the official Reicher Trivia Section.

1. How long does it take to get through the lunch line?
2. What was the name of the school before being named Reicher?
3. What teacher has taught at Reicher the longest?
4. How long have the sneakers been hanging in the gym? (Who's are they anyway?)
5. How often does a Reicher student clean out his locker?
6. What is Mr. Adolph's last name?
7. Who made fifty points in one basketball game?
8. How many hamburgers does a Reicher student eat before he graduates?
9. How many times did the gym get decorated this year?
10. Who's the only person to be entered into the Hall of Fame as a Freshman?
11. What year did Reicher open?
12. How many football games didn't have rain this year?
13. What does Chi-Rhoan mean?
14. What is the name of the Reicher newspaper?
15. What's the oldest cheer at Reicher?
16. How many students attended Reicher in 1985?
17. What is the school motto?
18. Where do most Reicher students work?
19. Who donated the computers?
20. Who donated the darkroom?
21. How long is one mod?
22. What four words are most often heard at Reicher?
23. What was the most popular Christmas present for 1984?
24. What new style was allowed to be worn by girls in 1985?

Answers:
1) Approx. 5-10 minutes 2) Waco Catholic High 3) Mrs. Emmet 4) Approx. 12 years (Who knows!) 5) Once a year 6) Schoenewolf 7) Tom Walsh 8) Approx. 184 9) 5 (Homecoming 2 times, Winter Dance 1 time, Corrigan 1 time, and Freshmen Dance 1 time) 10) Mike Castillo 11) 1955 12) 2 13) Christ on the Cross 14) Chi-Rhoan 15) R-R-R-e-i-c-c-h-e-r C-o-u-g-a-r-s Reicher Cougars are the best! 16) 215 17) To The Heights Through Effort 18) H-E-B 19) The Youngs 20) The Restivos 21) 26 minutes 22) Please stand for prayers 23) Cabbage Patch Dolls 24) Crop pants





"During my Freshman year I was trying out for cheerleader and was really nervous. When it was my turn, I got out there and tried to start; but I couldn't remember my name! They had to yell it out to me."

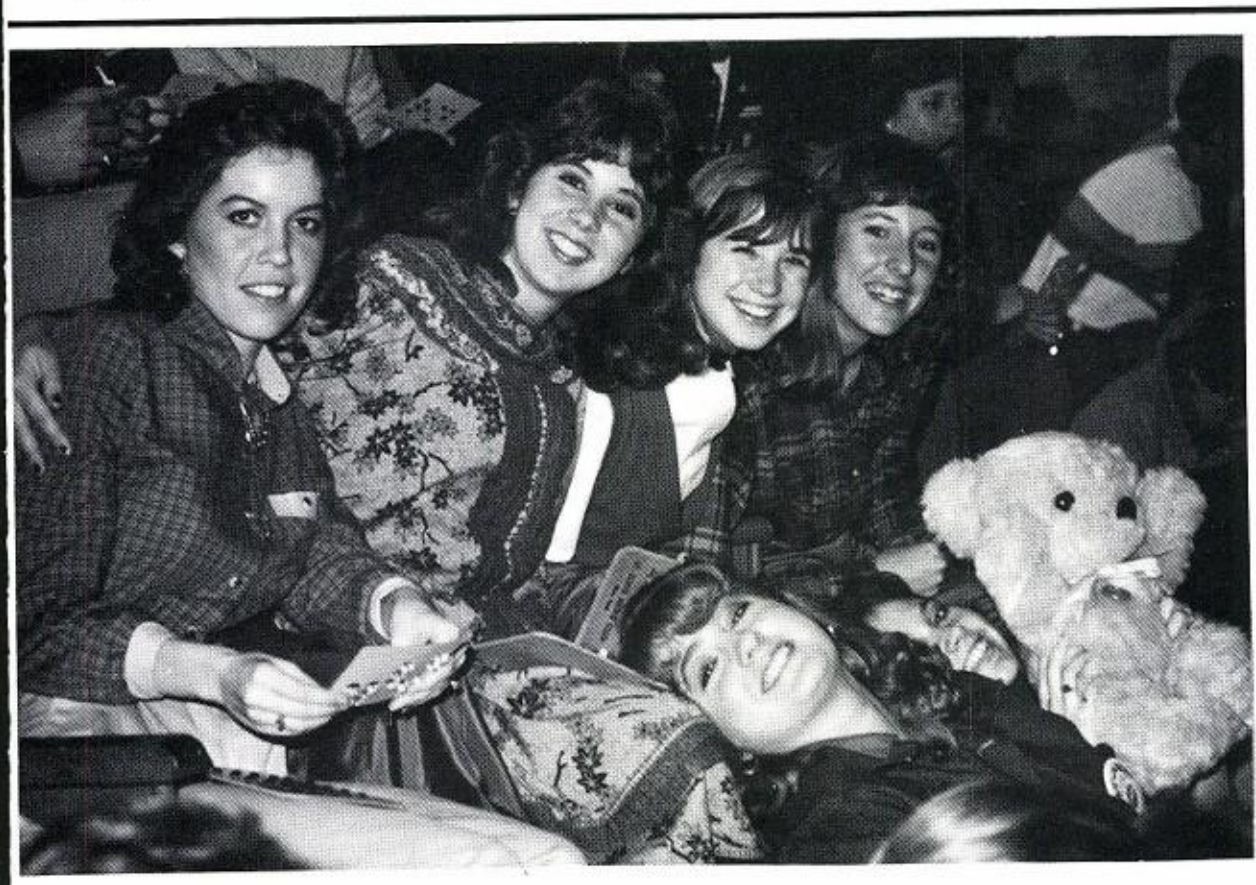
Jenny Jurkiewicz

"My most embarassing moment was when I was out swimming and tried to dive off the high diving board. I did a belly-buster, and it didn't feel too good."

Curtis Eckerman

"I was at a soccer game one day and had on flip-flops. I was walking down the stairs when Janalle Brinkmann called me. I turned around, but lost my balance and rolled down the stairs."

Clint Conner

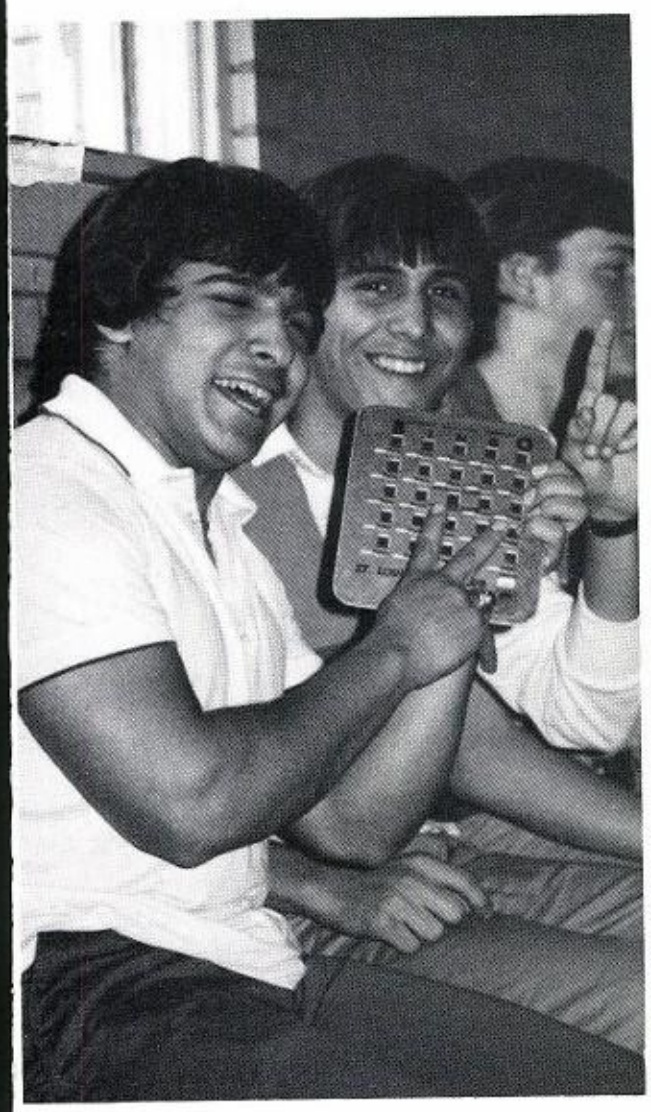


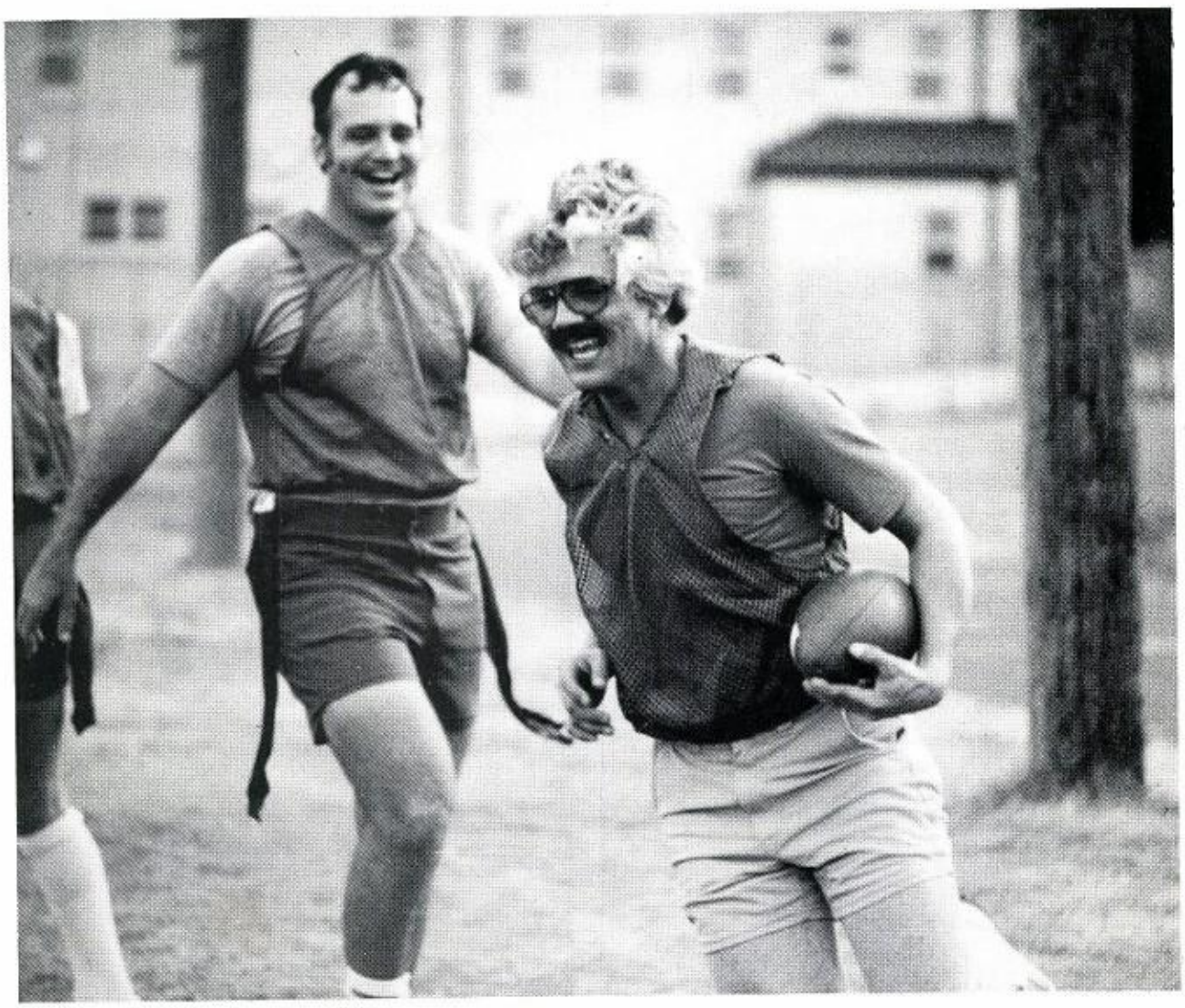
Girls Just Want To Have Fun . . .

Everyone has to loosen up now and then. Even in school! Seniors Carolyn Davenport, Jamie Bibby, Sarah Schoellkopf, Laura Hampel, Christi Palladino, and Lisa Silva really know how to have fun playing bingo with Teddy.

Wild Boys . . .

Well, if girls can have fun, boys can certainly go wild. The Senior vs. Faculty football game gave Coaches Smith and Friedli just that chance. Doug Fadal and Chris Simcik go a little wild at the NHS Bingo.





MATERIAL WORLD

The first half of the 1980's was a time for technological advances. Luxuries such as video recorders, home computers, microwave ovens, and cordless telephones made life a little easier and more enjoyable.

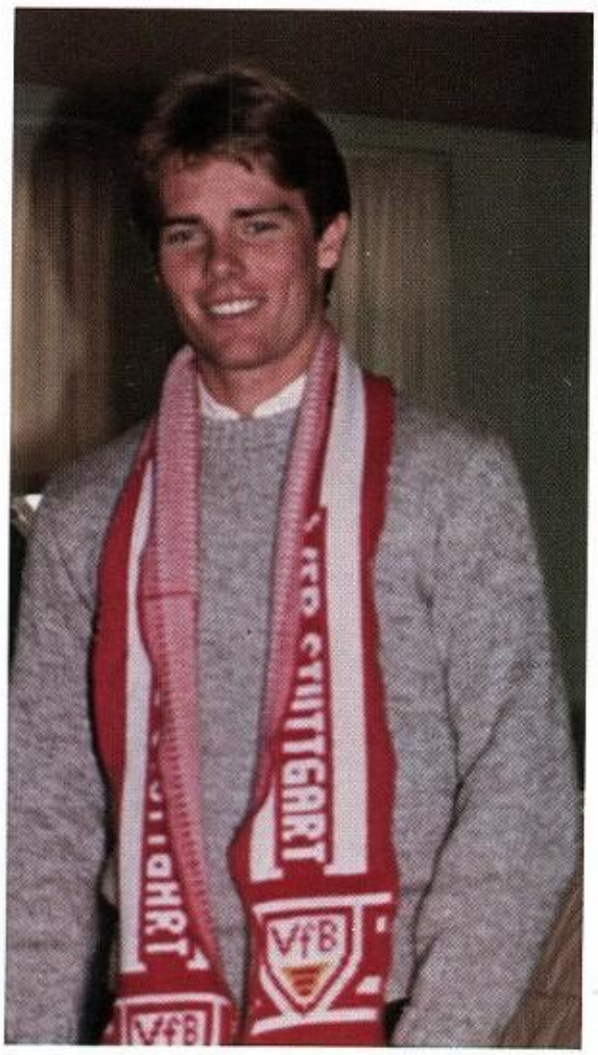
Teens driving their own cars and having their own checking accounts was a sign of the changing times. In the Material World, where fads and fashions prevailed, styles expressing individuality were worn by both sexes.

> "Today's fashion is easy-going, relaxed, self-expressive, and a way of saying, "Hey world, I'm me!" Lauren Looney

Girls wore plastic shoes and neon colors, and wearing shoes without socks was the "cool" thing to do. You could even wear a SCARF when it wasn't cold!

1985 was the year of hair ribbons, blue-jean jackets, cropped pants, fluorescent outfits, and "shady" shades. It was also the year for boldness, casualness, and uniqueness. 1985 was the year for Reicher!

Reicher's own fashion—the Letterjacket. Amy Falcone, John Evans, Melissa Gonzales, Greta McClain, and David Sykora.



Shannon Bettinger and Elizabeth DeLeon show us their collection of Flourescent fashions.

David McTaggart, the originator of the scarf fad, models his scarf from Germany.

Time In A Bottle

HEADLINES

Pres. Ronald Reagan won a 2nd term
Geraldine Ferraro ran for Vice President with Walter Mondale
Soviet leader Chernenko died and was replaced by Gorbachev
US Representative Marvin Leath came to Reicher and spoke to upperclassmen
Reicher graduate Garry Mauro became the Land Commisioner of Texas
Fr. Mike became Pastor of St. Joseph
Houston Cougars won the SWC
The San Francisco 49ers defeated the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl
The LA Lakers defeated the Boston Celtics in the NCAA Championships
The Detroit Tigers defeated the San Diego Padres for the Pennant

THINGS TO REMEMBER AT REICHER

It rained all but two football games
Ex-Cowboy player, Burton Lawless spoke at the Homecoming Pep Rally
The Flag Corps performed their routine on their knees at Homecoming
Reicher received new storm windows from the Knights of Columbus
Zippy's was robbed while John Pisciotta and Chris Sellers were buying candy
The Juniors were almost caught in a tornado while fixing a flat after Retreat
It was the first year Reicher did not have a Spring Fest
Anne Marie Cepak was a hit and run victim and Butch Uptmor was an eyewitness
Jesse Martinez dented Patti Castilleja's new car, Patricia Leonard's, and Paul Dvorack's cars and shattered Vanguard's van window, all in one throw of the discus!!!

PRICES OF 1985

Movies	$ 4.25
"Movie" Popcorn	2.00
"Movie" Drinks	1.00
McDonald's Big Mac	1.39
Large French Fries	.72
Large Coke	.70
Candy	.40
Canned Drinks	.50
Large Pizza	10.20
J.T.'s Fried Cheese Sticks	4.95
Levi Jeans	20.00
Designer Jeans	50.00
Albums	8.99
45's	1.99
Regular Gas	1.03
Unleaded Gas	1.08
School Lunches	1.25
Catholic Tuition	137.00
Non-Catholic Tuition	175.00

SAYINGS

Ozzy Rules!
Hey Dude!
Maynard
Partay!
It was too funny!
Oh well, Life goes on!
Are you serious?!
Life's rough and then you die
Oh geez!

RESTAURANTS

McDonalds
Fuddruckers
J.T. McCord's
Mr. Gatti's
Italian Village (The IV)

T.V. SHOWS

Charles in Charge
The Cosby Show
Family Ties
Cheers
Dynasty
Knots Landing
Days of Our Lives

MOVIES

Bachelor Party
Revenge of the Nerds
Ghostbusters
Gremlins
Purple Rain
The Karate Kid
The Breakfast Club
Sixteen Candles
Amadeus

FAVORITE ACTORS

Robert Redford (The Natural)
Paul Newman (The Verdict)
Ralph Macchio (The Karate Kid)
Anthony Michael Hall (Sixteen Candles)
Richard Gere (An Officer and a Gentleman)

FAVORITE ACTRESSES

Molly Ringwald (Sixteen Candles)
Elizabeth Shue (The Karate Kid)
Alley Sheedy (Breakfast Club, Wargames)
Kathryn Hepburn (On Golden Pond)
Sally Field (Places in the Heart)

MUSICAL STARS

Journey
Rush
Triumph
Van Halen
Ozzy Osbourne
Sammy Hagar
Led Zepplin
Deep Purple
Wham!
Prince and the Revolution
George Strait
Alabama

Spread Your Wings . . . and Fly

This was the theme of the Juniors' Ring Day ceremony. It was developed by Kyle Nielsen, and was displayed on the banner.

On February 13, the Juniors had a special day. This was the day that was set aside so that Fr. Mike could bless their rings during the Mass. The hour-long service was attended by family, friends, and classmates of the Junior class. Fr. Mike explained how their rings signified their maturity and all of their wonderful memories of Reicher.

Following the Mass, the Juniors went to the cafeteria to enjoy a breakfast of rolls, sausages, and cake that was prepared by the Seniors. It was a day that they would never forget.

Eric Cotten, Brian Ott, and Julian Castilleja proudly display their newly-blessed rings.
Dede Farrar smiles as Sr. Fran places the ring on her finger.
Deep in thought, Michelle Wilson, Melanie Willie, Scott Vrana, and Laura Van Horne contemplate their futures as leaders of the school.
While enjoying the breakfast, Jesse Martinez, Tracy Dulock, Frankie Hurtado, Melissa Gonzales, and Norma Garcia stop to smile for us.
Class president, Adam LeCrone cuts the cake.

Capture the Light

As a Catholic school, Reicher encouraged the student in freely accepting himself and his world from a Christian perspective. Reicher offered instruction in Catholic theology and supported religious values.

The Religion Department encouraged active participation in religious masses. Throughout the year, each class was responsible for a mass. This included picking out liturgy, songs and readers. Planning these masses provided the student with an opportunity to become familiar with the liturgy and books of the Bible. The Thanksgiving Mass was once again held on the gym floor, allowing the students to share food with each other. Spirits were soaring during Christmas. Each Wednesday morning, the students met in the gym for the lighting of a new candle on the Advent Wreath. The final mass of the year was the Graduation Mass. After being out of school, the Senior class returned to celebrate mass with the underclassmen one last time.

Class retreats also gave students a chance to participate in the Christian faith. The main objective of the outing was for the students to come closer to themselves, their classmates, and God. Freshmen and Sophomores took a day for their retreats, while Juniors and Seniors traveled for overnight stays at Cedarbrake.

The Reicher students could truly capture the light with all the religious opportunities given to them.

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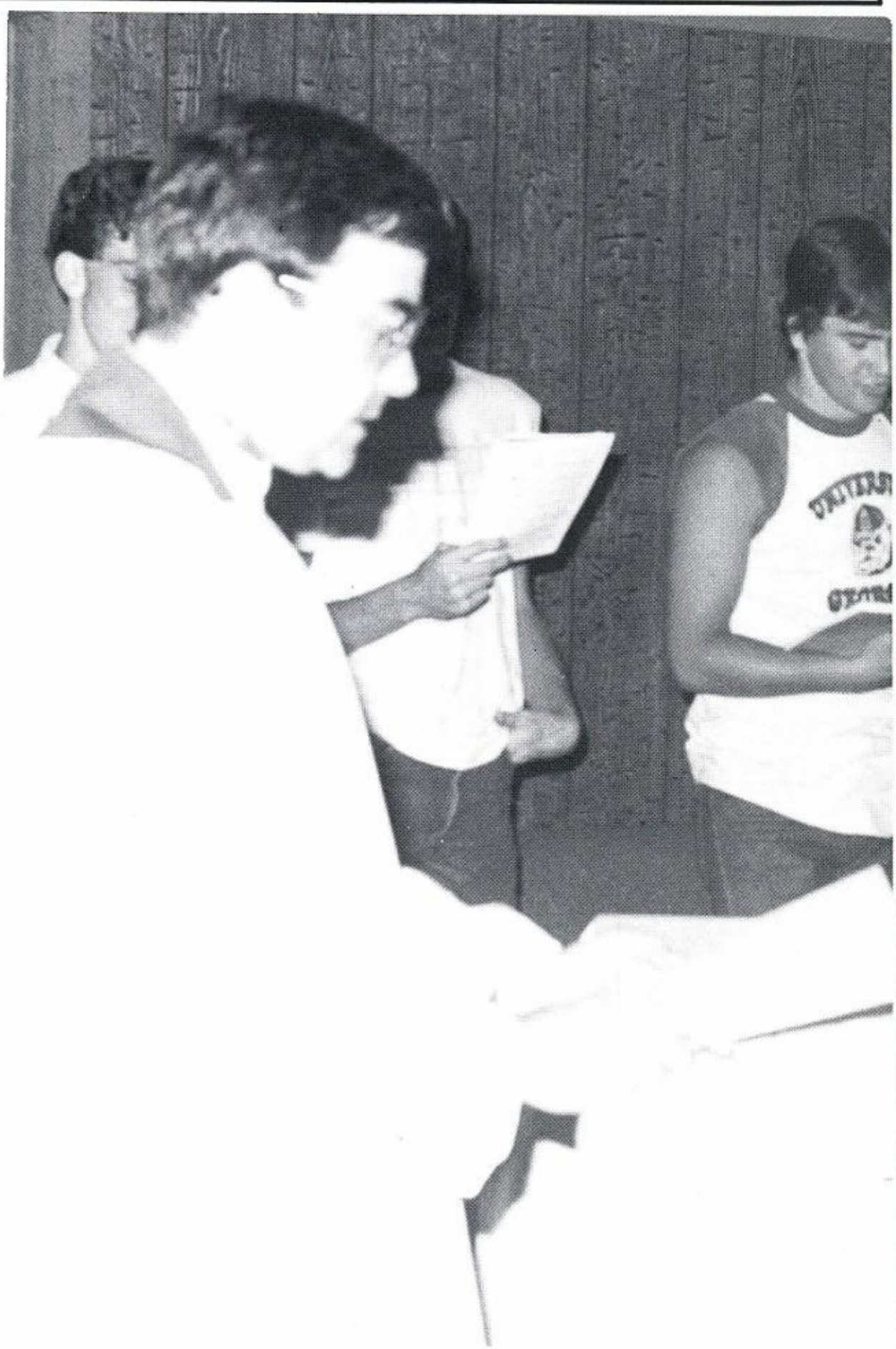

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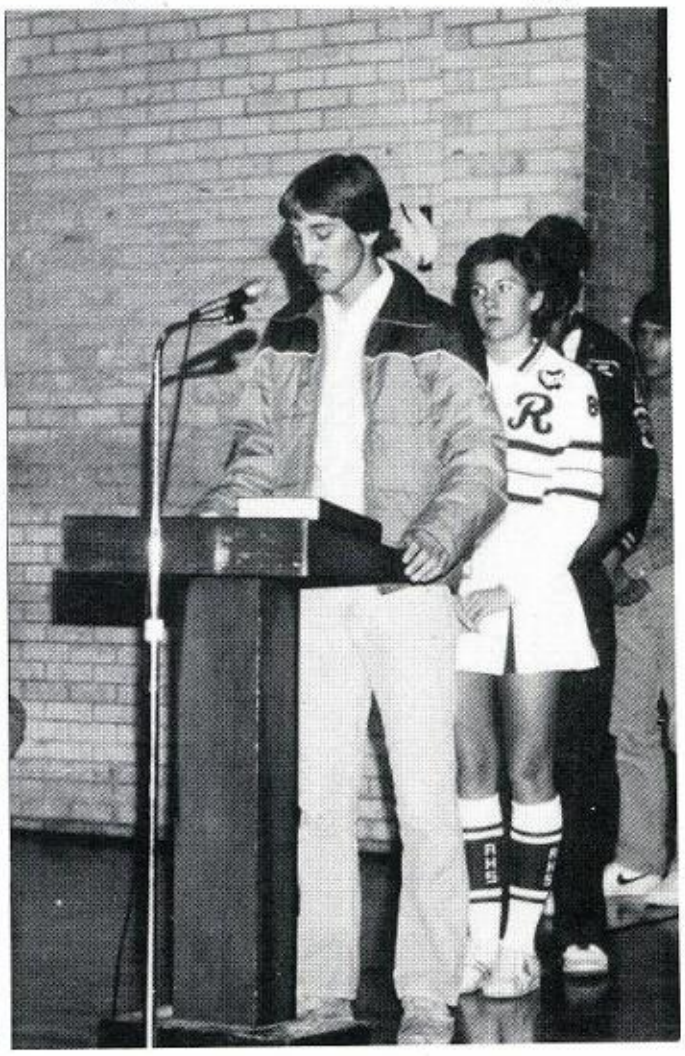

(A) At the Graduation Mass, Beabee Garcia waits to offer the 1984 Yearbook, as Sr. Lillian looks on.
(B) Fr. Mike and Billy Dunnill sing while celebrating Mass at Cedarbrake.
(C) Brian Ott, Kelley Hubenak, and Mrs. Emmet put up the school Christmas tree.
(D) During the Thanksgiving Mass, Carolyn Davenport, Kippy Smith, and Clark Cornwell share their lunch.
(E) Kathy Crutchfield, Imelda Rodriguez, Julie O'Neill, Darlene Woycheshin, Larry Baird, Priya Mathew, and Seleena George sing at retreat.
(F) Sharing from one light, David McTaggart, Sarah Schoellkopf, Tom Walsh, Kelley Hubenak, and Brenda Walla light their own candles.
(G) At Mass, Melissa Parks, Mike Torres, Clark Cornwell, and Bryan Dulock wait to give their petition as Willie Field says his.
(H) Leticia Amaro, Nicole Knight, and Mindy McClinton look up scriptures in the Bible.

Games People Play

On Tuesday, May 14, 1985, the official Reicher games began. Once again Field Day had come. The Seniors were represented by the traditional color of blue, the Juniors by red, the Sophomores by pink, and the Freshmen by purple.

There were many events to get involved in. You could participate in volleyball, softball, shoot free-throws, the egg-toss, the frisbee toss, or the three-legged race. Or you could choose track events such as the 2-mile marathon or the class 880 sprint relay.

The Senior girls won the softball along with their guys. The Sophomore girls won the volleyball as did the Senior guys. The Seniors also won the free-throw contest, the frisbee throw, the three-legged race, the 2-mile marathon, and finally the 880-sprint relay.

As the end of the day approached, everyone waited to see how they stood against the Seniors. The Juniors came in second, the Sophomores in third, and, as usual, the Freshmen came in last. Therefore, their day ended by cleaning up J.J. Kearns stadium as once again the games came to an end for another year.

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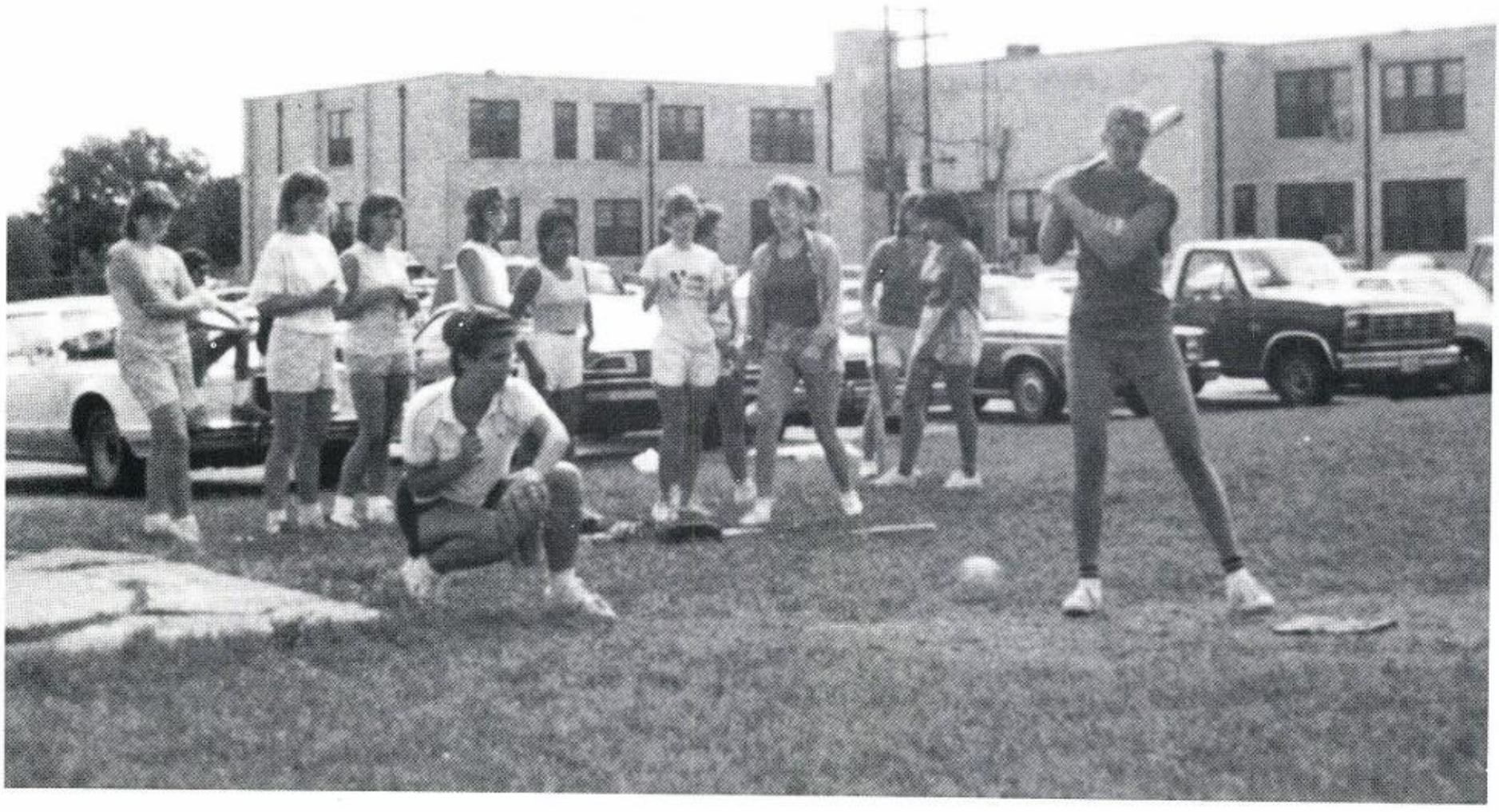

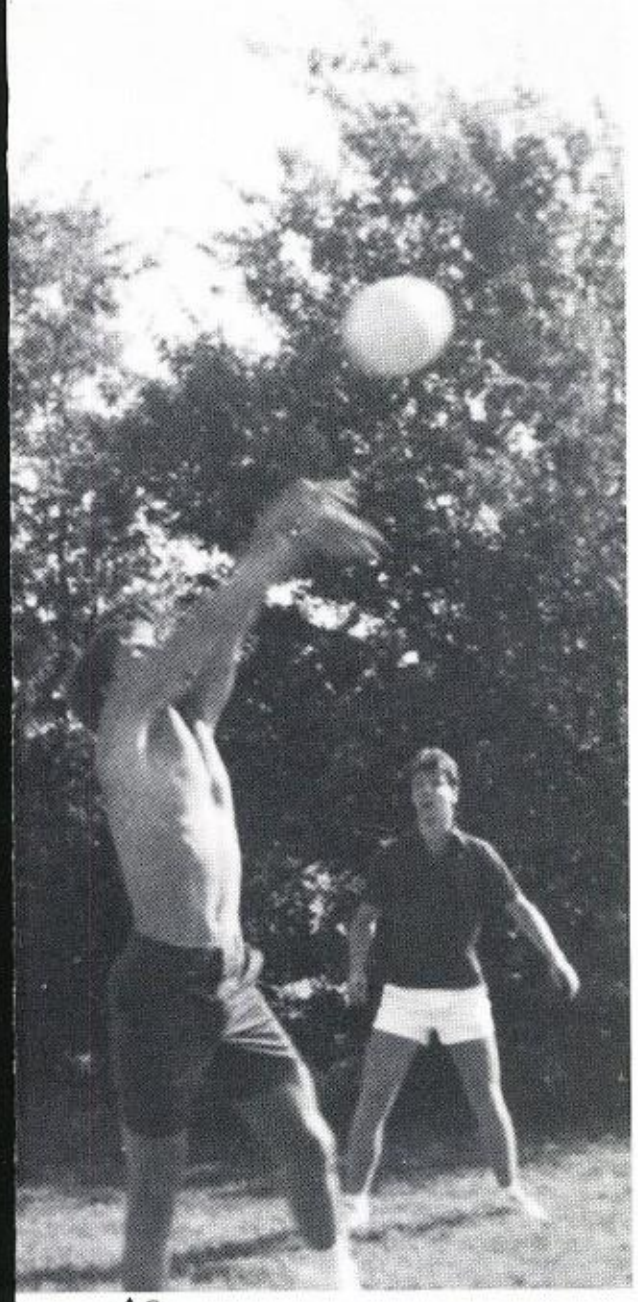

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(A) Keith Vrana, Jamie Bibby, Tim Tolson, Kyle Connally, Kippy Smith, Chuck Hammonds, and Laura Hampel gather for a group pose between the events of Field Day.
(B) Lisa Van Horne is up to bat with Robin Engholm catching and her teammates Sonia Silva, Kelly Walsh, Laura Erkfitz, Nicole Knight, Leslie Chavez, Mindy McClinton, Becky Catchings, Lisa Burt, Mrs. Lauck, and Michelle Martinez rooting for her.
(C) Adam LeCrone sets the ball so that Barney Fadal can spike it over the net.
(D) Seniors Patti Castilleja, Christi Paladino, Sunny Pisciotta, Sarah Schoellkopf, Jamie Bibby, Missy Parks, and Teresa Gough celebrate their victory of Field Day.
(E) Juniors Michelle Palasota, Jennifer Hargrove, Tracy Dulock, Amy Brown, Laura Van Horne, Norma Garcia, Mike Mendoza, Michelle DeLeon, and Julian Castilleja rest before the upcoming sprint relay.

Dancing In The Dark

This year's Winter Dance was held in January and had a theme of Winter Wonderland. Snowflakes were hung in the gym and the backdrop was a night with snowy trees and birds. After being in the Winter Wonderland, everyone was ready to return to good old warm Texas weather.

Corrigan . . . that time when a girl can ask that special guy out for a date and not be embarassed. The theme was "Under the Big Top" and was sponsored by the Seniors. The backdrop was a dart booth filled with stuffed animals as prizes. Bouquets of balloons and giant lollipops were sent to dates. The music was provided by Byron Ravnell of FM100, and he did a great job of keeping everyone moving.

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The Sound of Music

Christmas Tryptich, Christmas Recollections, a Spanish mass . . . The Christmas concert given by the band and choir held all these and more. As for the Spring concert, songs such as Symphonic Gershwin, Land Rover March, Song for Winds, and Sir Duke were performed by the band; while the choir entertained with a Simon and Garfunkel melody, Morning Has Broken, and other songs. Both groups of performers had spent many hours preparing their songs. All the hard work paid off as both concerts were tremendous successes. Both groups should be commended for a job well done, especially Mr. Fletcher and Mrs. Neglia for their direction.

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(A) Winter Dance Jr. Princess Tracy Dulock smells her red rose as she dances with Chant Duplantier.
(B) After asking Larry Baird to the Corrigan Dance, Elizabeth DeLeon finds him a great dance partner.
(C) The brass section of Reicher's band performs "Winter Wonderland" at the Christmas Concert.
(D) Willie Field and Lauren Looney enjoy the circus atmosphere of the Corrigan dance.
(E) Winter Dance Court is (standing) Senior attendants Sunny Pisciotta, Patti Castilleja, and Queen Patricia Leonard; (kneeling) Fr. Princess Jeanne Bauer, Jr. Princess Tracy Dulock, and So. Princess Christine Vesely.
(F) The Mr. Irresistible Court is (standing) Bryan Dulock, Steven Jansma, David McTaggart, and (sitting) Kevin Nielsen Mr. Irresistible.
(G) With Curtis Eckerman on baritone sax, Stephanie Fadal on piccalo, Donald Picha on french horn, and Lisa Gonzales on clarinet, the band can really boast of diverse talents.
(H) Choir members sing "We Are the World" for their final performance of the year.

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(A) Stage Crew: Elizabeth DeLeon, Patricia Leonard (Stage Mgr.), Frances Lester, and Tracy Dulock (Stage Mgr.)
(B) Tech. Crew: Glenn McNamara (Tech. Dir.), Robert Martinez, Mike Kraemer (Prop. Master), Willie Field (Tech. Dir.), Lauren Looney, and Laura Hampel.
(C) Director and Producer: Mrs. Lisa Neglia
Crew Members Not Pictured:

Kim Aleman	Barney Fadal	Mindy McClinton
Leticia Amaro	Melissa Gonzales	Elizabeth
Amy Brown	Jenny Jurkiewicz	Muldrow
Kyle Connally	Jesse Martinez	(Stage Mgr.)
Clint Conner	(Stage Mgr.)	David Sykora
Shelly Daniell	Greta McClain	Butch Uptmor
		Michelle Wilson

Dance and Choreography: Mrs. Joette Burk

You Gotta Be Sincere

This was one of the most popular songs from the school musical BYE BYE BIRDIE. And it best describes the attitude of all involved. Sincere enough to begin practices in early January, to dedicate their week-ends to the play, and, as opening night approached, to keep rehearsing until 10 p.m. But the hard work paid off. As the cast performed to a packed gym, the only word to describe it was "success."

Cast

(D)	Hugo Peabody	Bryan Dulock
	Kim MacAfee	Emily Casstevens
(E)	Conrad Birdie	Chant Duplantier
	Alice	Jamie Bibby
(F)	Mr. MacAfee	Charlie Patterson
	Mrs. MacAfee	Sherri Dentry
	Kim MacAfee	Emily Casstevens
	Randolph MacAfee	Eric Appel
(G)	Mae Peterson	Melissa Parks
	Albert Peterson	Jimmy Talley
(H)	Lee	Ricci Belk
	Margie	Robin Engholm
	Reporter	Amanda Bradley
	Teen Quartet	Kelly Walsh
	Teen Quartet	Tina Mejia
	Teen Quartet	Tina Lopez
	Phyllis	Jeannie Bauer
	Gloria Rasputin	Lisa Silva
	Helen	Teresa Gough
	Suzie	Michelle DeLeon
(I)	Shriner	John Pisciotta
	Policeman	Kyle Nielsen
	Shriner	Scott Elhert
	Shriner	Chris Sellers
	Fred	Joe Ginnane
	Shriner	Paul Hutyra
	Harvey	Chuck Hammonds
	Shriner	Eric Tolson
	Ed Sullivan	Tim Tolson
(J)	Mayor's Wife	Cathy Walker
	Mayor	Kyle Nielsen
(K)	Charles F. Maude	Kevin Nielsen
	Rose Alvarez	Sunny Pisciotta

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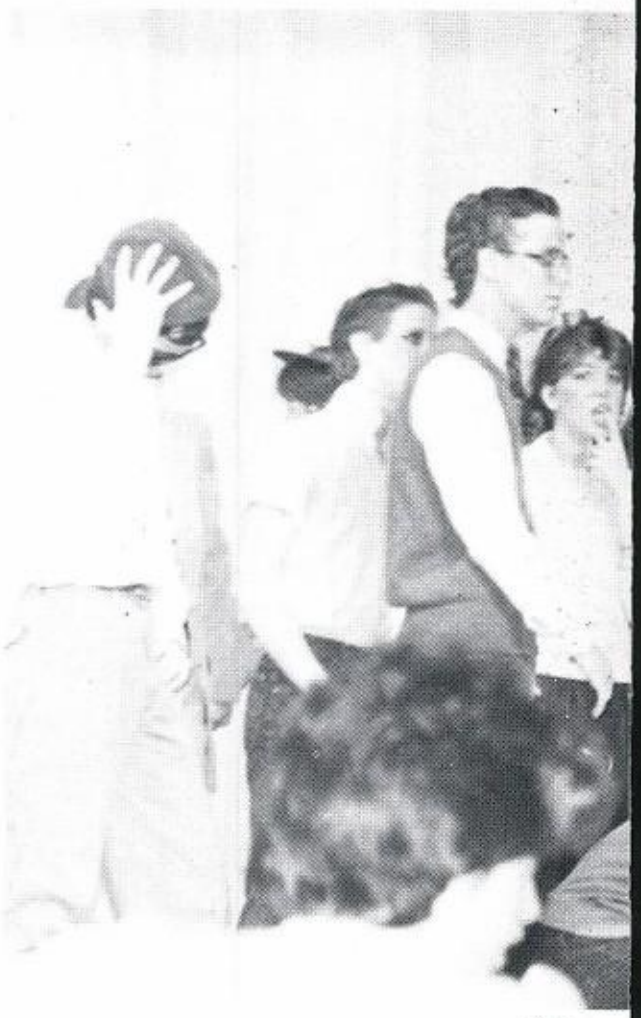

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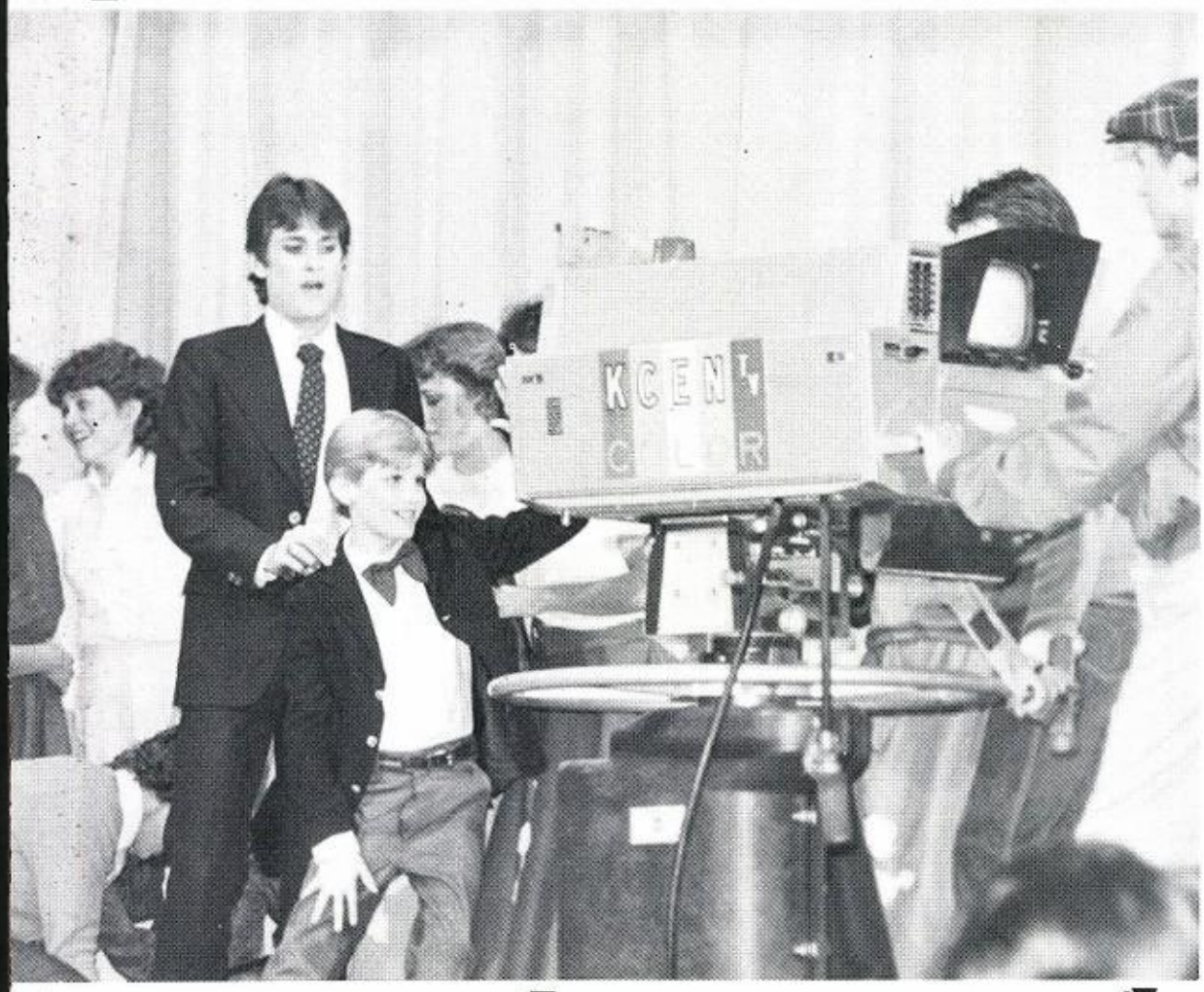

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Let Me Entertain You

The performers in the talent show managed to overcome a strong bout of the butterflies to go on stage at the annual Reicher Talent Show. Mrs. Lisa Neglia took charge of the production this year, bringing fresh ideas and a professional attitude with her. The M.C. of the night was Tom Walsh, last year's "winner" with his adaptation of "New York, New York." The students' originality and creativity captured the interest of the audience. Shannon Bettinger performed her own twirling routine, while bands, made up of Freshmen and Seniors, played the popular tunes. The show still had singers and dancers, but each performer displayed his own diversity and uniqueness. Although prizes were not awarded, all of the participants were winners; for they accomplished their task: to entertain while having fun.

Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'

Despite the threat of House Bill 72 lingering over their heads, the Seniors and Freshmen managed to work in a planning day at the beginning of the school year to start preparing for upcoming events. The Seniors went to the Field's farm for the planning day. The group discussed fund raisers, the class trip, class t-shirts, Corrigan, and a graduation song. When the work was finished, the Seniors enjoyed hot dogs and hamburgers, played football, rode horses, and tossed horse shoes. St. Mary's Parish Hall was the sight of the Freshmen Planning Day. The group had its first class meeting under newly elected class officers. They discussed class dues, Homecoming events, and shared lunch with classmates. The day was ended with the election of S.T.C. representatives and the traditional class dance.

(A) Class officers Mike Jansing, Willie Field, and Chant DuPlantier read over the day's agenda for the Senior class.
(B) The Talent Show provided an opportunity for Chant DuPlantier and Charlie Patterson to display their musical ability before a crowd.
(C) Tonita Glynn votes secretly for Freshman class president.
(D) Taking a bow after playing the piano, Mike Appel smiles with great relief.
(E) The Freshman Planning Day was a bunch of fun for everyone, especially Sammy Martinez and Jennifer Thompson.
(F) Jackie Civa hangs on for dear life not knowing what the horse will do when Steven Jansma takes away his bucket of grain.

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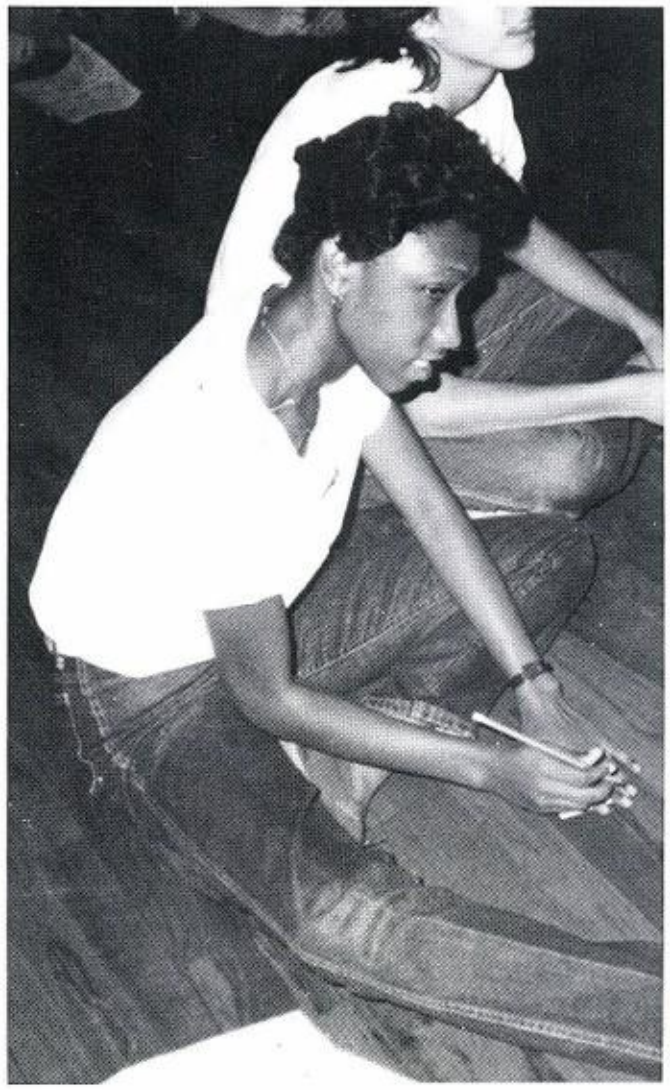

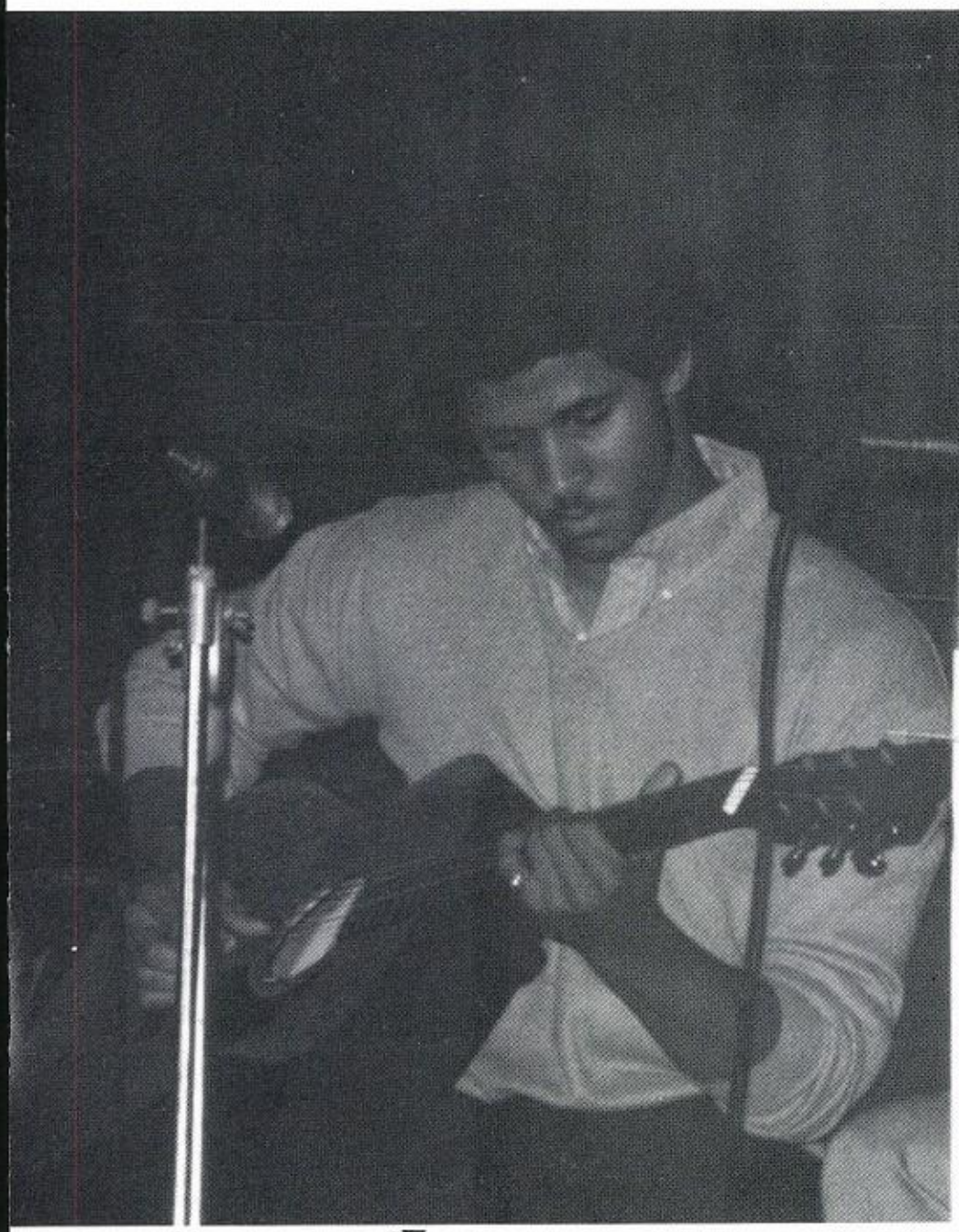

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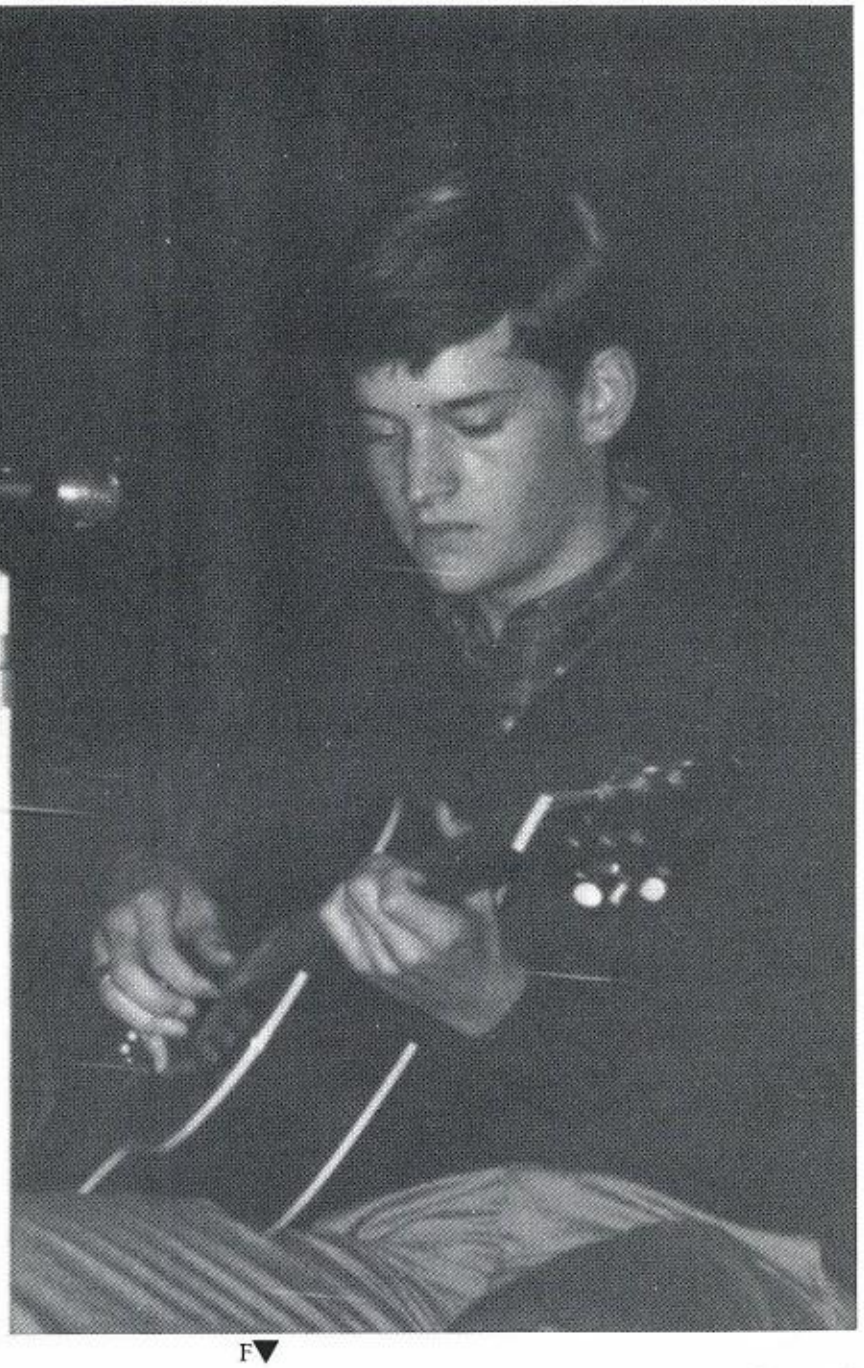

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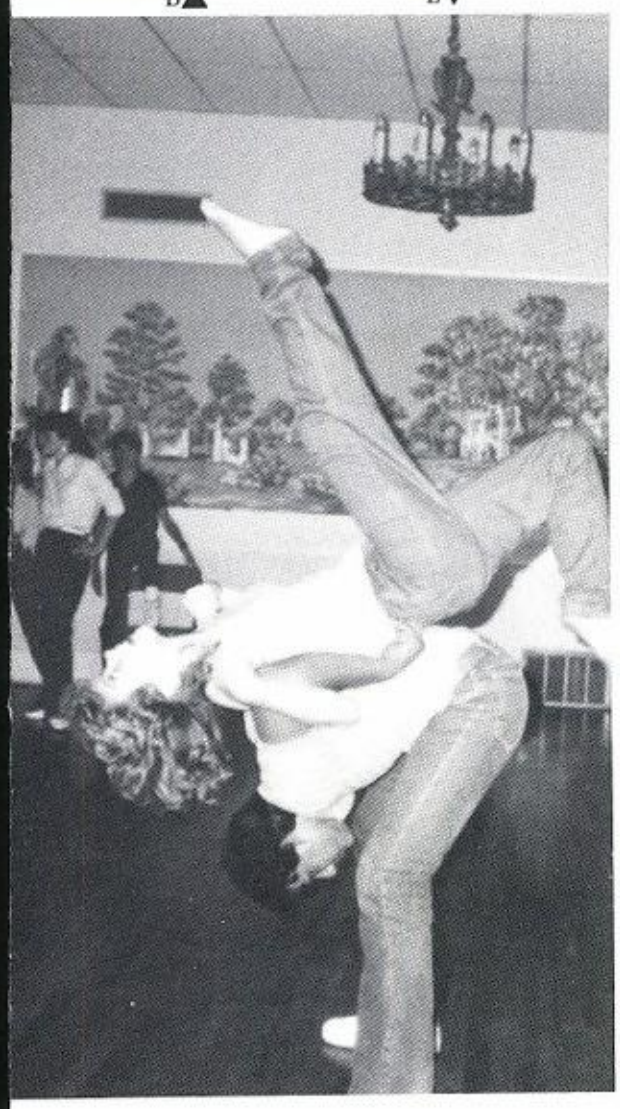

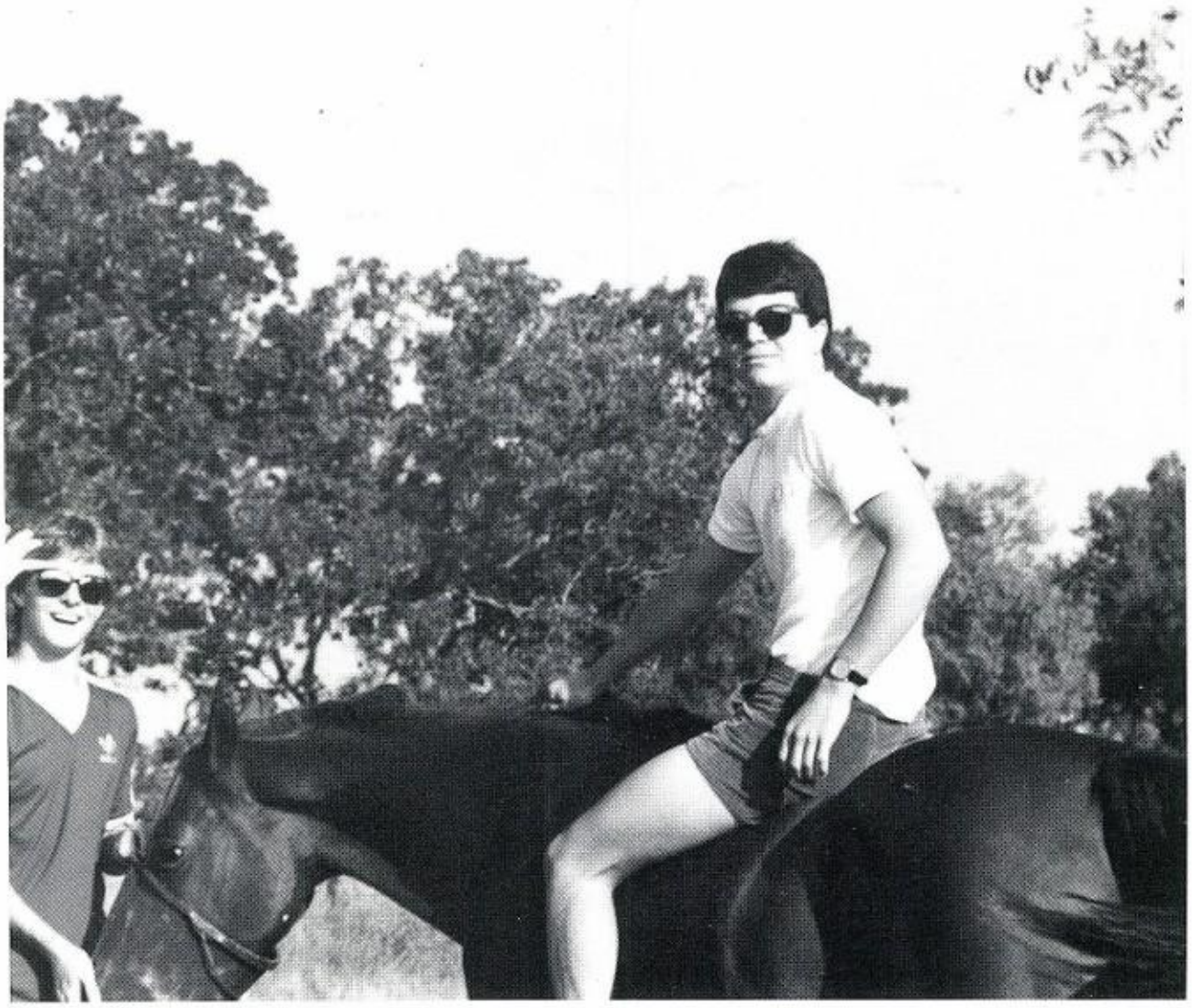

Winner Takes It All

Twice this year the Faculty gathered to show the Senior Class all that they knew, at least on the subjects of volleyball and flag football. They plotted and schemed and planned on winning, but the Senior's will to win far out matched that of the faculty's. Showing up in wheelchairs and on crutches at the volleyball game, the faculty soon found that the Seniors took this game seriously. It was all in fun, however; and the game was a close one. The skills of the teachers out of the classroom certainly impressed the Seniors. Going into overtime, the Senior vs. Faculty football game also proved to be a match of skills. With a handfull of quarterback sneaks and fakes, the Seniors made it two for two in their games against the teachers. After the two resounding victories, the Seniors can only hope that the faculty will have a better chance with the Class of '86.

(A) All the Senior volleyball members duck as Coach Smith spikes the ball.
(B) Chuck Hammonds does his impression of a faculty member after the vollyball game.
(C) Steven Jansma shows his all-state ability at the Senior vs. Faculty football game.
(D) In an effort to block Kyle Aleman, Coach Friedli finally has a chance to appreciate everything he taught him.
(E) Teresa Gough and Brenda Walla discuss a call with one of the referees, Junior Billy Dunnill.
(F) Getting ready to set the ball, Coach Bartesak tries her best to score against the Seniors.
(G) Cheers are heard across the field as a touchdown is scored by David McTaggart.

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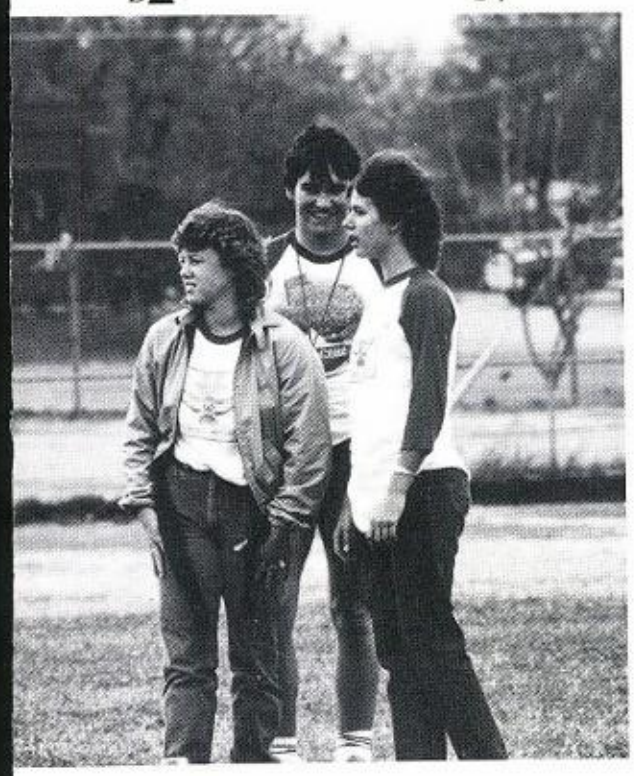

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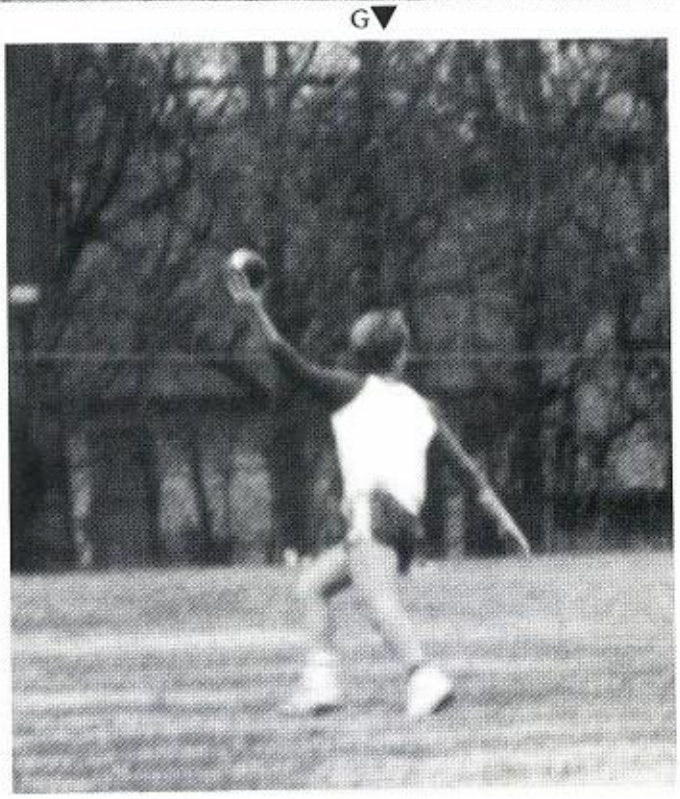

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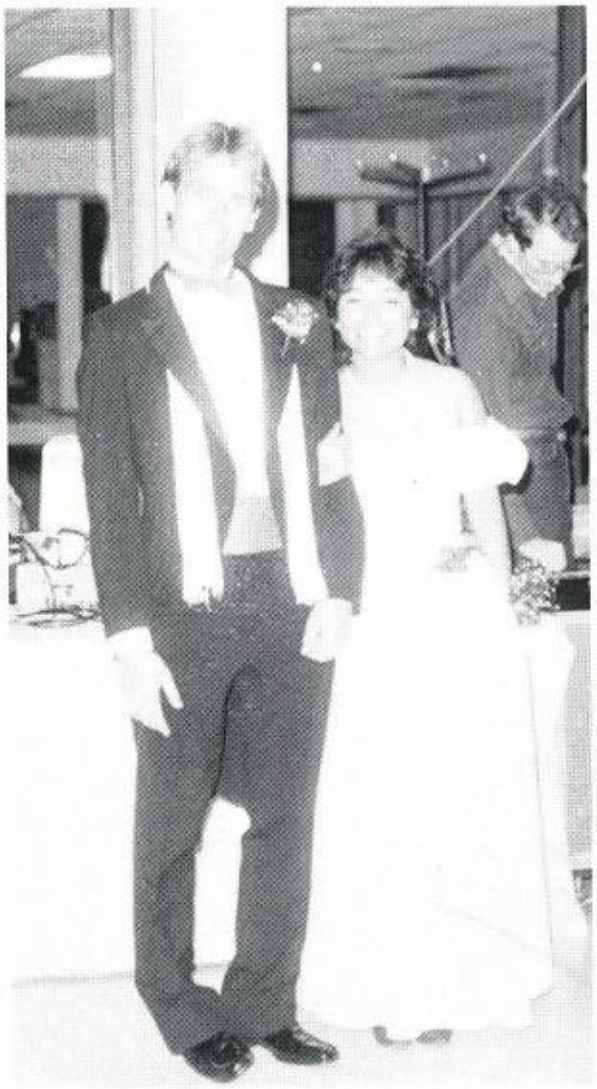
A Night In Heaven

The night was April 13. All day it rained. While some wondered if their hair would look alright, others wondered if they would get back from the District Track Meet on time. Due to the Meet, Prom began at 9:30 and ended at 12:30.

The theme of Prom was "A Night In Heaven", and that it was. The backdrop for pictures and the decorations were a New York skyline. At 10:30, the court was announced. Lisa Silva was crowned the queen, and Patti Castilleja, Laura Hampel, and Sunny Pisciotta were the attendants.

Everybody had a great time dancing to the music or watching the videos as they were shown on a screen. It was truly a Night in Heaven!

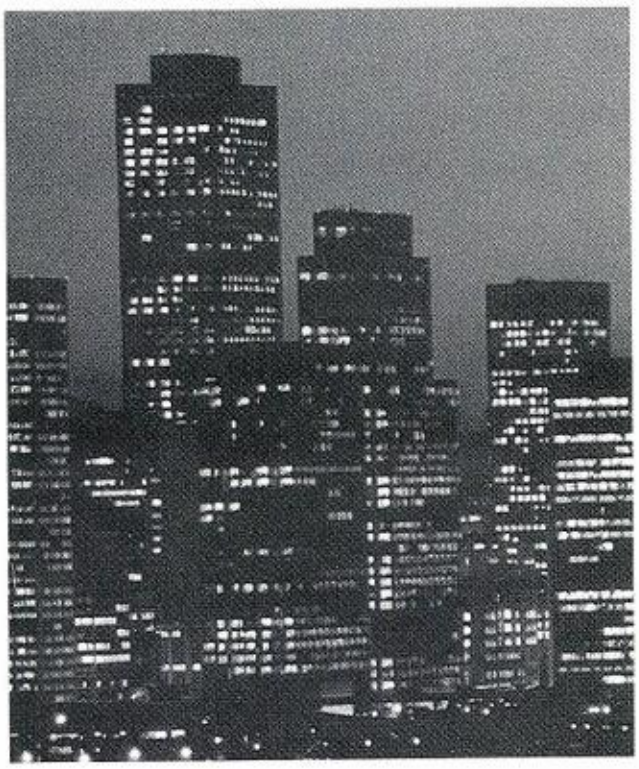
Exhausted from dancing with their dates, Mike Callan, Mike Appel, and Adam LeCrone have a little punch. Enjoying the music of Video—DJ, Mike Torres and Jenny Jurkiewicz dance to the beat.



Karen Osborne gets a faraway look in her eyes as she slow-dances with her date.

Prom Queen Lisa Silva and her court, Laura Hampel, Patti Castilleja, and Sunny Pisciotta.

Patti Castilleja's date, David McTaggart, wears his scarf, even at Prom!

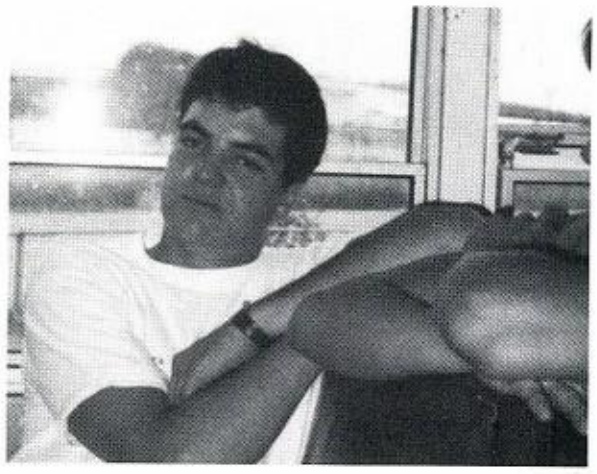


Who's Gonna Drive You Home?!

Putter, putter, clank, clank, bang! This was the sound coming from the school bus as it carried a load of eager Seniors to Six Flags. But despite the threatening noises, the bus plodded slowly along. About halfway to Dallas, students in the back of the bus spotted black tire treads flying out from underneath the bus. At 2:00 the bus pulled into a station to change its right rear tire. After about 45 minutes the group loaded back into the bus ready to go. Coach Friedli turned the key, ready to head off, only to find the battery had gone dead. Complication after complication followed, and students began to wonder if they'd ever make it to Dallas.

The bus finally made it to the park at 6:30; but alas, where were Mrs. Downey and the tickets? While waiting for her arrival, the Seniors kept themselves occupied by taking pictures and talking about their six hour journey. The blue van pulled into the parking lot around 7:00, and the Reicher Seniors entered the park with a fun-filled night ahead of them.

Once in, the class divided up into different groups. Some kids rode the rides, others tried their luck at the games, while still others went to listen to Molly Hatchet in concert. The somewhat-tired group assembled together at 2:00 a.m. to be told they were leaving the park at four on a rented Greyhound bus. For the next two hours the groups finished up the rides and the games. It had been a long day and as the kids loaded up on the bus destined for home, they couldn't help but to think back on the trip up to Dallas. There was a point when they wondered if they'd ever make it. Well, they did, and had a great time!



Oh What A Night!

Honor's Night was a special night set aside to honor and thank the graduating Seniors for their achievements throughout the year. Starting off the night were two emotional speeches from class Valedictorians Janalle Brinkmann and Bryan Dulock about their past four years at Reicher and their future in college. Following the speeches, the class top ten were announced and subject awards were presented. The remainder of the ceremony was spent thanking the students for their hard work in organizations and clubs by presenting them with medals, certificates, and trophies. The awards presentation was concluded with four special awards: Outstanding Christian, All-Around, All-Around Athlete, and Most Spirited. The class then took their places at the altar to sing their class song, "Yesterday". After the conclusion, the group proceeded to Grace Foster Hall for a reception given by the Junior mothers. Everyone then departed only to return on the following Sunday for their final "class activity".

Chris Simcik, Laura Hampel, Kelley Hubenak, Chuck Hammonds, Brenda Walla, and Butch Uptmor resort to last measures to get to Six Flags.

While waiting for the bus to get fixed, Jackie Civa wonders if he will ever get to Dallas.

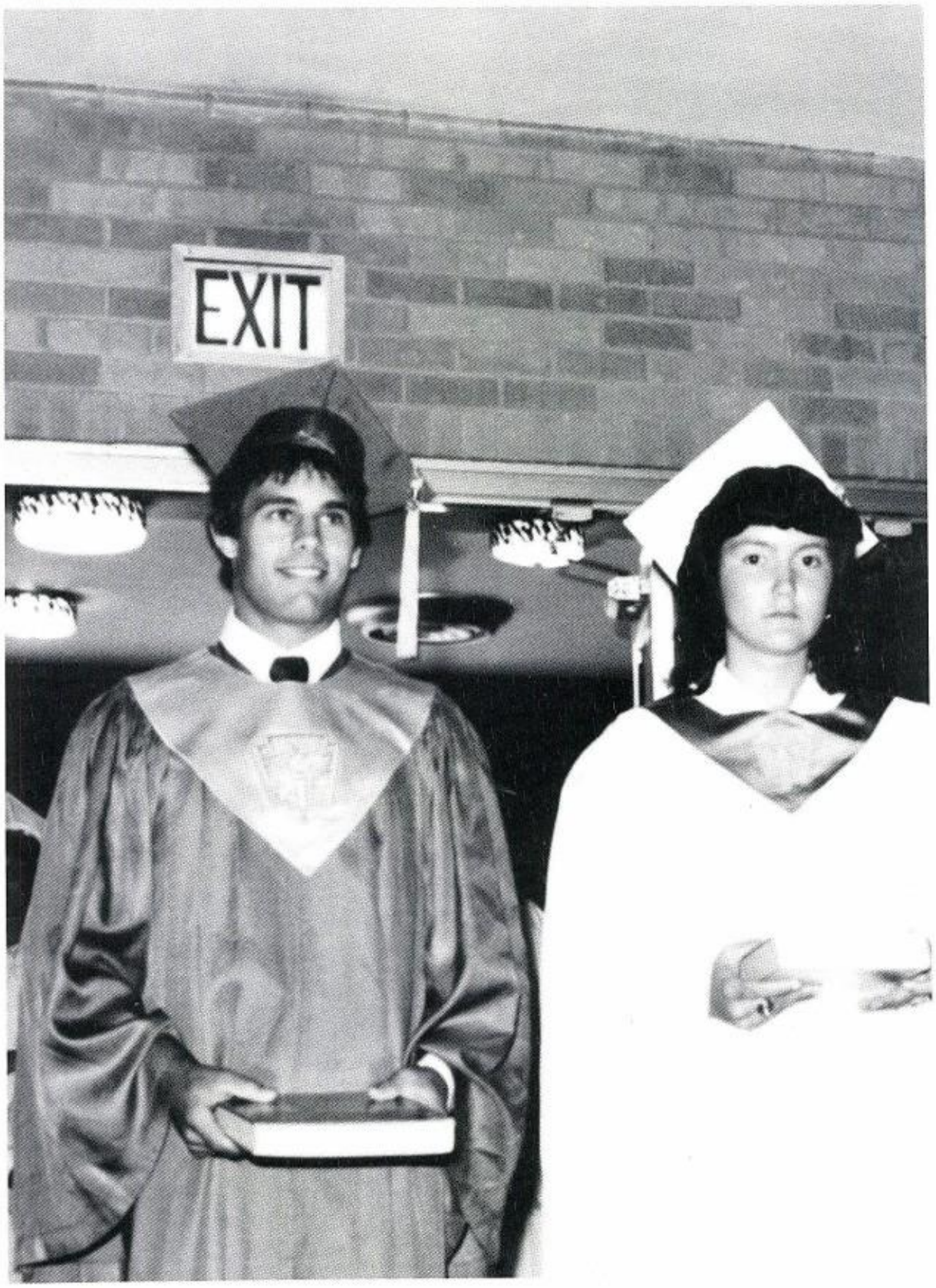
"Yesterday, all my troubles seemed so far away . . . " sings the Class of '85.

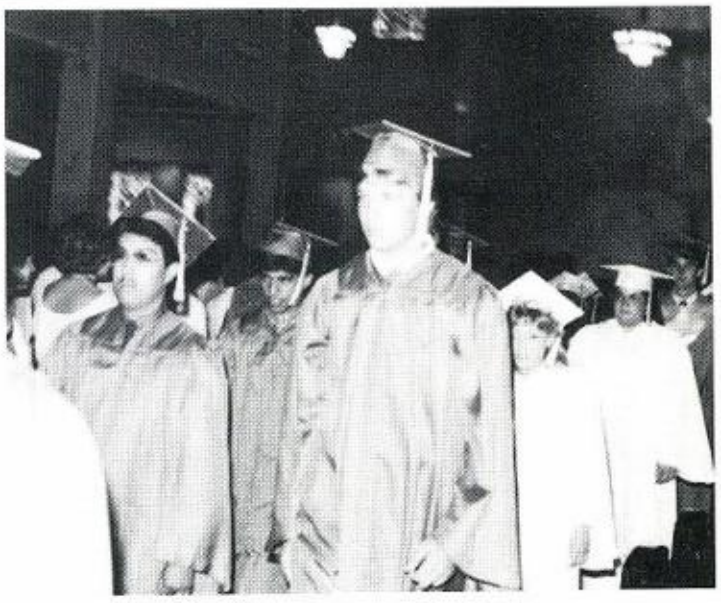
Honor's Night was a special night. Receiving top awards in academics were Valedictorians Janalle Brinkmann and Bryan Dulock.

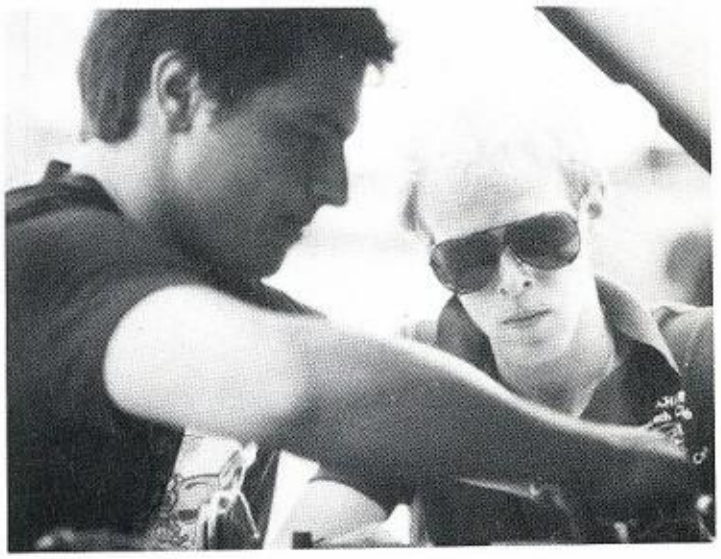
Mike Torres and Butch Uptmor exit the church after Honor's Night.

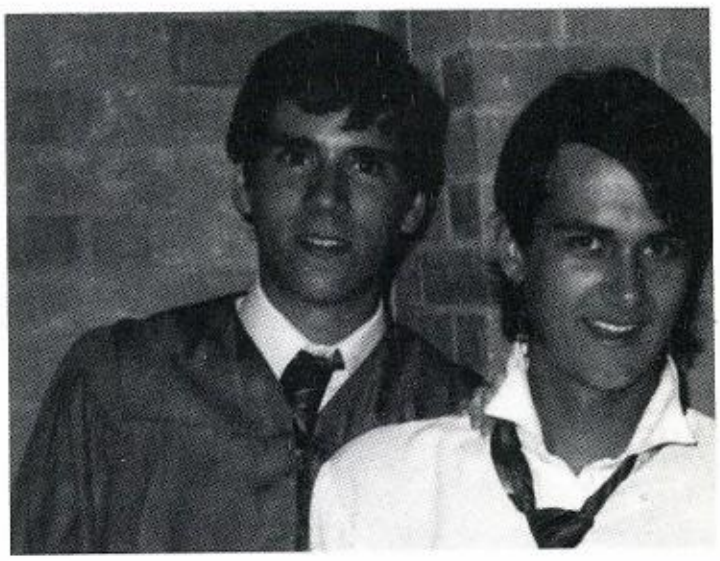
Mike Jansing connects the positive with the positive while trying to revive the bus battery. Corbett Bush's facial expression reveals the mood of the other Seniors during the six hour trip to Six Flags.

Mike Kraemar and Jimmy Talley stop for a moment before rushing downstairs to finish getting ready.









I'm Free!!

Graduation finally became a reality on May 26, 1985 when the Seniors were "officially" out of high school after four years of hard work. Although the day of graduation was a night the Seniors wouldn't forget for a long while, many more memories were gained during the two weeks prior to graduation.

The fact that they were finally leaving Reicher really dawned on the Seniors the last five days of school. On the final day of school, a group met at Jamie Bibby's house to form a train to school. With horns blasting and ribbons blowing, the chain pulled into the parking lot awakening a bunch of boys who had spent the night on the school grounds in a tent. That Friday night the partying started and didn't stop until the week after graduation.

The whole two weeks before graduation were filled with parties. You wouldn't think it possible, but the Seniors actually started getting partied out towards the end. The parties varied from brunches and lunches to swim parties and pizza parties.

Before one knew it, Graduation Mass and Honor's Night had approached. The excitement of finally wearing a cap and gown was beyond belief. Graduation had finally come, and the Seniors would be free at last. Walking down the aisle at graduation was the most wonderful feeling. It was as if the Class of '85 was finally receiving the ultimate reward for all their hard work.

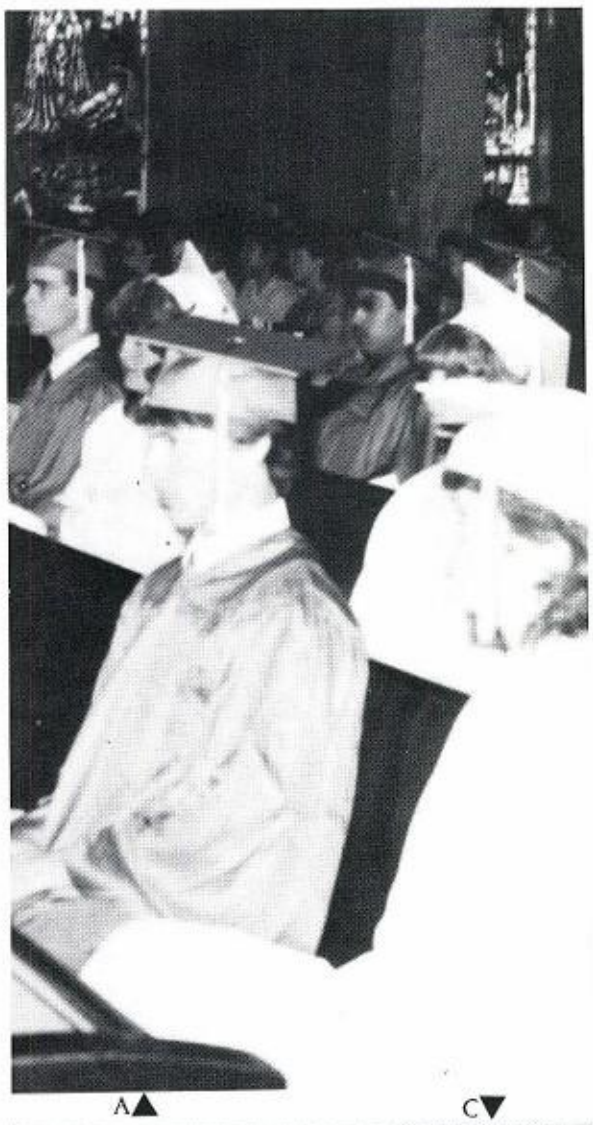
The Chemical Free Party was held at Lakewood the night following graduation. Students swam, watched movies, played raquetball and tennis, and chowed down on the scrumptous food donated by various city businesses. This event marked the final get-together for the Seniors. They were now free. Free to go out and meet life's challenges.

The Reicher GRADUATES pose for a picture with Bishop Harris and Monsignor Deering.

We're Remembered For:

1. Starting the "gleeking" fad
2. Introducing soccer to RCHS
3. Teacher impersonations
4. Being the largest class
5. Bending the goal post
6. Water balloon fights
7. Slamming heads against lockers
8. Camping out on school grounds.
9. Never agreeing
10. Introducing softball to RCHS
11. Graduating in 1985
12. Nice cars (Lurch!)
13. Cutting in lunch line
14. Ability to partay
15. Having the longest class trip
16. Most absences and tardies
17. Best Seniors
18. Driving teachers crazy!

(A) Glenn McNamara and Angie Meadows listen attentively to speaker Judge Walter Smith.
(B) Doug Fadal and Chant Duplantier realize that graduation is the end of four fun years.



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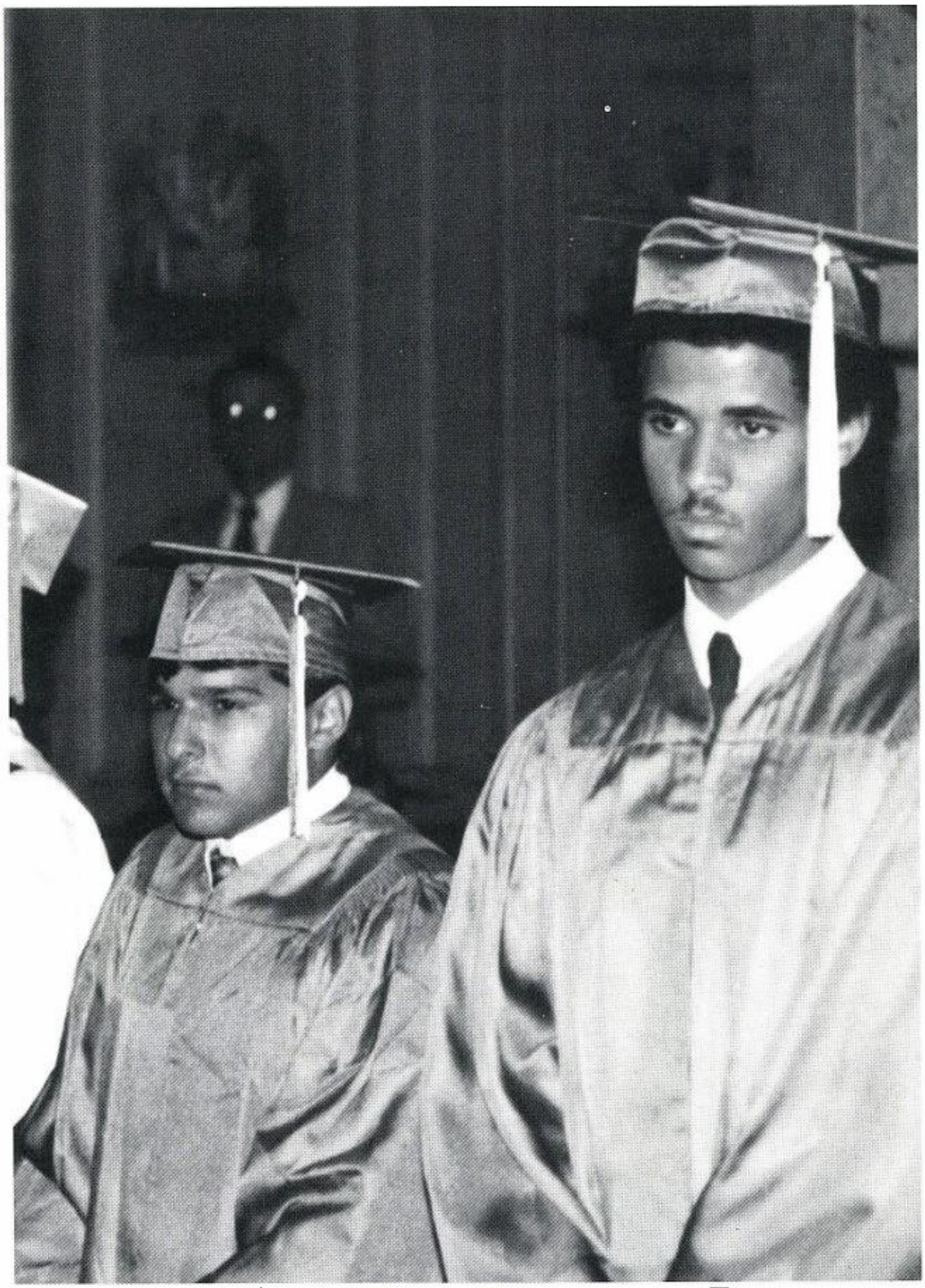

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(C) Last minute touches before graduation for Janalle Brinkmann and Tracy Stanton include pinning on her cap and taking out her rollers.
(D) Christi Palladino, Sarah Schoellkopf, Jamie Bibby, and Laura Hampel are more than excited when thinking of that diploma.

We Are The Champions

"We are the Champions, my friends. And we'll keep on fighting 'til the end." This song by Queen best illustrates the spirit of the Reicher athletic teams throughout the year. Strong motivation and will-power inspired the Cougars, who met new challenges with continuous determination. The teams approached, met, and conquered these challenges on their way to one of the best athletic years Reicher has seen.

The real champions, however, were the individual players who gave up hours during the season to practice in order to sharpen their skills. Dedication was the key factor in the making of all these players. The players who stayed after practice working on drills and plays were the ones who helped bring their teams to victories. The coaches were also champions in their own right. Patience, support, and a desire to win were qualities possessed by all the Reicher coaches. They paid special attention to players who were having difficulties and offered numerous amounts of advice. Hours were spent observing other teams, watching films, and planning strategies.

After all the individuals had contributed their efforts, the team was ready to face opponents. Then at the end of the game, despite the outcome, the team could call themselves Champs.

SOCCER: State Champions

J. Civa—All-State
P. Dvoracek—All-State
S. Jansma—All-State
W. Koenigs—All-State
D. McTaggart—All-State

TENNIS: Boys—State Champions Girls—2nd in State

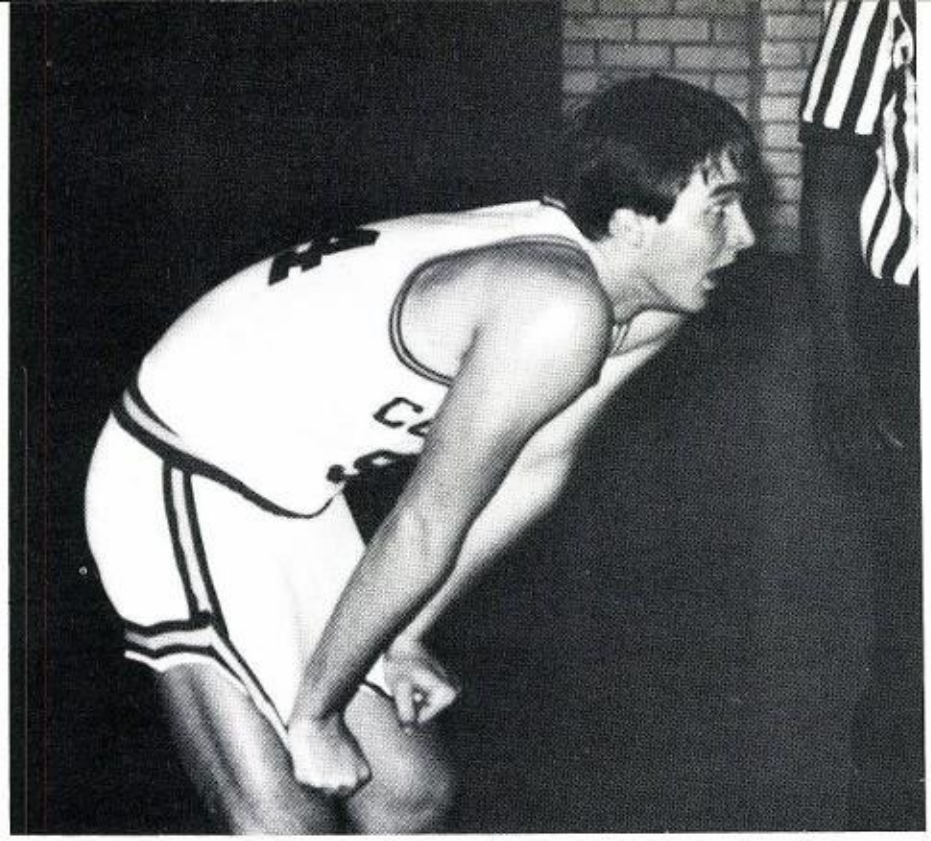
M. Castillo—boy's champion
A. Falcone—2nd doubles
M.L. Castillo—girl's champion
L. Muldrow—2nd doubles

POWERLIFTING

K. Aleman—6th in State
D. Fadal—3rd in State
K. Connally—3rd in State
J. Patterson—regionals

VOLLEYBALL: 2nd in District

J. Brinkmann—All-District
T. Gough—All-District
B. Walla—All-District
T. Dulock—All-State, h.m.
M. Nemmer—All-District, h.m.



Taking a moment before the game, The Reicher Varsity Cougar football team bow their heads in silent prayer before the game to ensure safety and a victory.
Basketball captain Tom Walsh waits at the free throw line in hopes of a basket for the team.
Anticipating a short serve, JV volleyball players Chrissie Beavan and Barbara Quintero move closer to the net.
After winning the District title, the victorious softball girls are more than happy to have their picture taken.

FOOTBALL: District Champions

K. Aleman—All-State
K. Connally—All-State
B. Conner—All-District
C. Cornwell—All-District
B. Dulock—All-State
B. Dunnill—All-District, h.m.
M. Jansing—All-District
S. Jansma—All-State
R. Martinez—All-District
G. McNamara—All-District
D. McTaggart—All-State, h.m.
J. Todaro—All-District, h.m.
B. Uptmor—All-District, h.m.
G. Valdez—All-District, h.m.

BASEBALL: 2nd in District

C. Cornwell—All-District
P. Dvoracek—All-District, h.m.
C. DuPlantier—All-State

SOFTBALL: 3rd in State

T. Dulock—All-District
S. George—All-District
T. Gough—All-District
M. Nemmer—All-District
B. Walla—All-State

BASKETBALL: Boys and Girls 2nd in District

C. DuPlantier—All-Dist., h.m.
T. Dulock—All-District
T. Gough—All-Dist., h.m.
G. Valdez—All-District
T. Walsh—All-District, Super Cen-Tex
B. Walla—All-Dist., h.m.

TRACK: Boys District Champs Girls 4th in District

T. Boettcher—sprint relay
K. Connally—shot put
B. Conner—mile relay
B. Dulock—mile, 2 mile
C. DuPlantier—220, spr. relay
B. Fadal—mile relay
S. Jansma—110,220, sprint relay
R. Martinez—2 mile
D. McTaggart—sprint relay
T. Riehl—mile run
J. Todaro—880 dash
G. Valdez—330 hurdles

T. Dulock—shot, 440, mile relay
S. George—mile relay
L. Hampel—l. jump, 220, mile relay
P. Leonard—880 dash
L. Looney—mile relay

Hit Me With Your Best Shot!

Now we're here to rap and rap we will,
Cause we all know we're the Kings of the hill.
We got a good quarterback, his name is Dave,
His only problem is that he needs a good shave.
At runningback is a man named Bryan,
When he starts running, I swear that he's flying.
At fullback is Michael Jansing,
Watching him can be so entrancing.
At linebacker is Clark Cornwell,
When he hits you he'll ring yo' bell.
The other linebacker is Glenn McNamara,
When he comes at you, you're filled with terror.
And who can forget Jolly Jay,
He talks a good game even though he don't play.
Just kidding Jesse, don't be mad,
Cause in my opinion, man you bad.
C'mon Jesse, no need to sulk,
Cause at tackle, we have a hulk.
His name is Connally, or should I say Kyle,
When he hits you, he'll drive you a mile.
When Reicher needs some muscle and brawn,
The man they call on is Kyle Aleman.
And when Reicher needs that crucial score,
The man with the block is Butch Uptmore.
The kicker is a man called Steve,
When he kicks off, he gives it a heave.
Running back kicks is Joe Todaro,
His blockers are bows and he's the arrow.
The man catching the bomb could be Brian Ott,
He's very dependable—Believe it or not.
Number 17 is Keith Vrana,
If he was a fish, he'd be a killer piranha.
Number 75 is Casey Jones,
When he hits you, he'll break your bones.
When talking of bands you talk of the tuba,
When talking of wide receivers you talk of Ooba.
Number 72 is a man named Billy,
When he tackles you he'll knock you silly.
When Reicher has to do the job,
They call on Martinez, or should I say Rob.
Now we enjoyed rappin' we hope you ain't bored,
Cause right now I'm gonna tell you the score.
Reicher holds their opponents to zero,
And Coach Friedli will be my hero!

Words by: Tom Walsh

top row: Coach Smith, John Evans, Michael Jansing, Butch Uptmore, Clark Cornwell, Kyle Connally, Byron Conner, Kyle Aleman, Casey Jones, and Coach Friedli.
middle row: mgr. Mike Kraemer, Billy Dunnill, Willie Field, Rob Martinez, David McTaggart, Bryan Dulock, Steven Jansma, Glenn McNamara, Kevin Wolf, and Jesse Martinez.
bottom row: mgr. David Sykora, Joe Todaro, Brian Ott, Frankie Hurtado, Steve Palacios, Chris Williams, Gabriel Valdez, Ron Lopez, and Keith Vrana.

Getting All-State was just my reward, after injuring my knee last season. It was something I really wanted.

Kyle Connally

After getting All-District last year, my goal for this year was to get All-State.

Kyle Connally

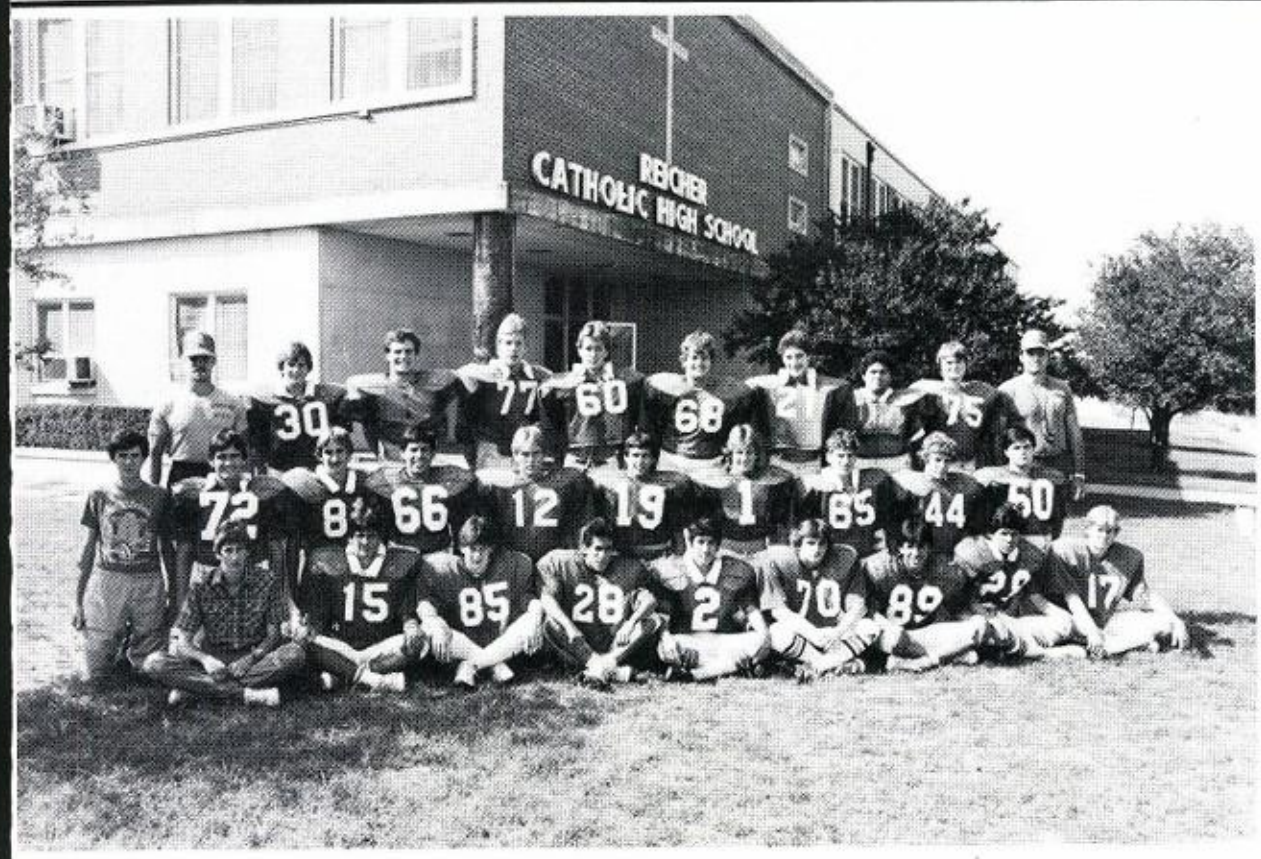
I really enjoyed the season, I wish I could come back next year and play again.

Bryan Dulock

Being named All-State was a goal I set before the season. It is an honor I will always remember. I couldn't have done it without Coach Friedli.

Steven Jansma

Joe Todaro, Kyle Connally, and Bryan Dulock rip through the sign to start another muddy game.
The Cougar team gets set as Steven Jansma prepares to kick-off. Despite an attempt to block his pass, David McTaggart completes it for a 17 yard gain.



SCORES OF 1984

Cougars	6	Rosebud-Lott	14
Cougars	17	China Spring	13
Cougars	30	Riesel	0
Cougars	24	Troy	14
Cougars	19	Moody	34
Cougars	12	Galveston O'Connell	44
Cougars	13	Bishop Dunne	36
Cougars	39	Houston Lutheran North	8
Cougars	11	T.K. Gorman	35
Cougars	24	Houston Lutheran South	8
Cougars	0	Sacred Heart	21

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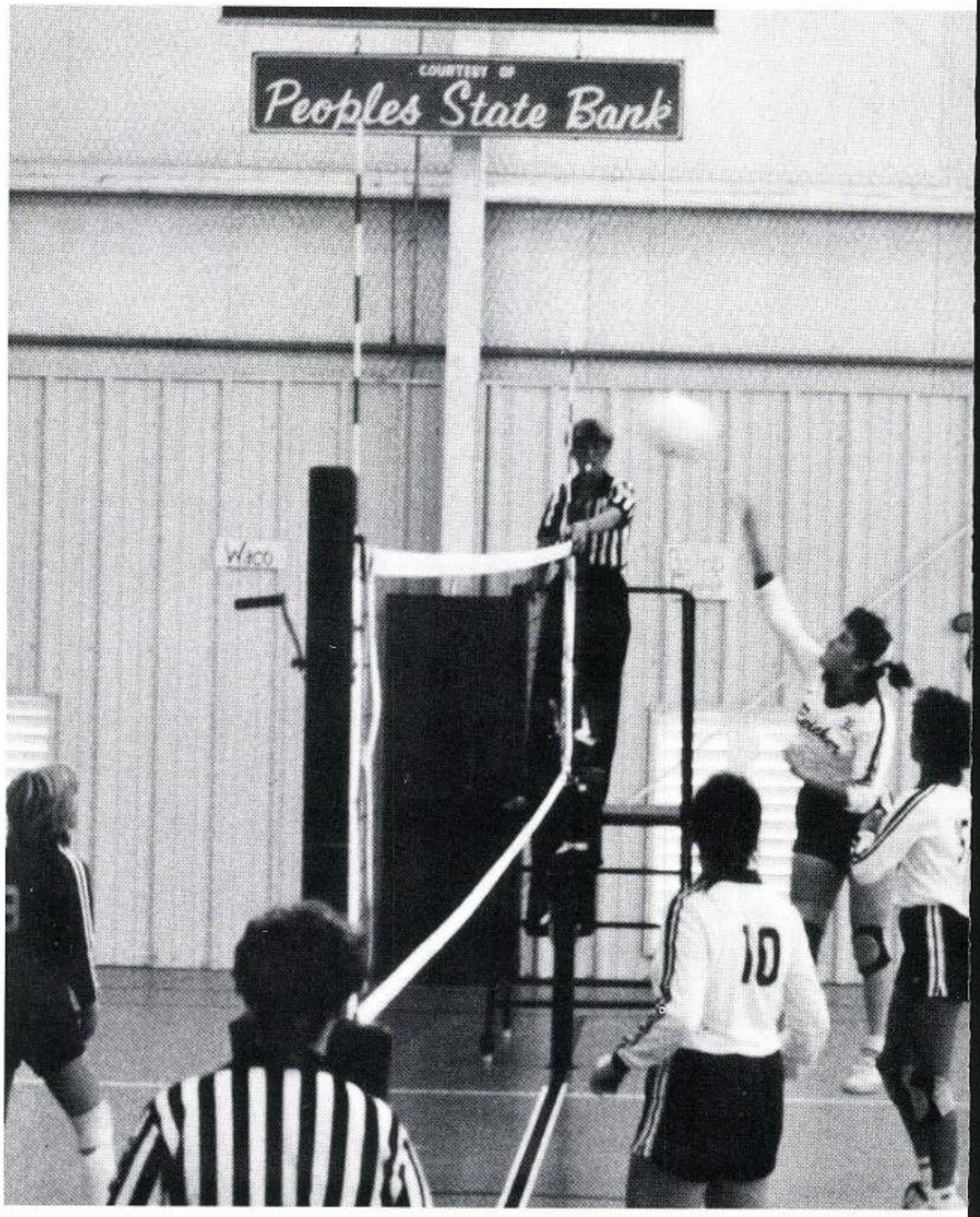


She Bop

When the word Volleyball is mentioned, quite a few things come to mind: bumping, setting, spiking, and a lot of sweating.

On August 14th the girls started two-a-day practices, lasting from 7:30 until 10:00 in the morning, and from 7:00 to 9:00 pm. During this time, they worked on rolls, dives, jumps, and bumps.

They learned how to dig up spikes from the ever-popular Grass Root Drill. Coach Carole Bartasek and Assistant Coach Marilyn Ludt stressed the basic fundamentals. Two-a-days lasted for one week.

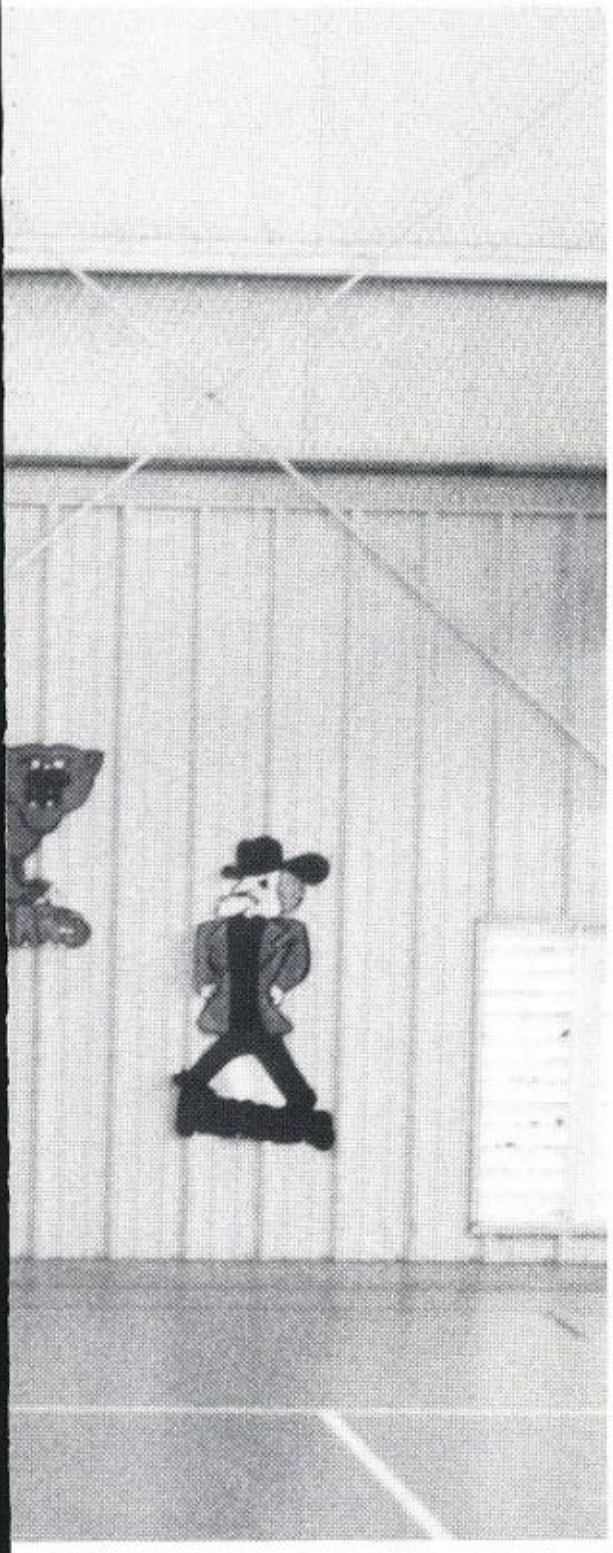
Each girl was observed during this time and assigned a certain position. The team setters learned shoot sets, short sets, and practiced to improve their skills. As an incentive for the girls to work harder, those who made the team were given personalized volleyballs to use during the season. As Coach Bartasek stated: "It is a way for their names to linger on after they have graduated." Team members also purchased monogrammed towels to bring their team closer together.

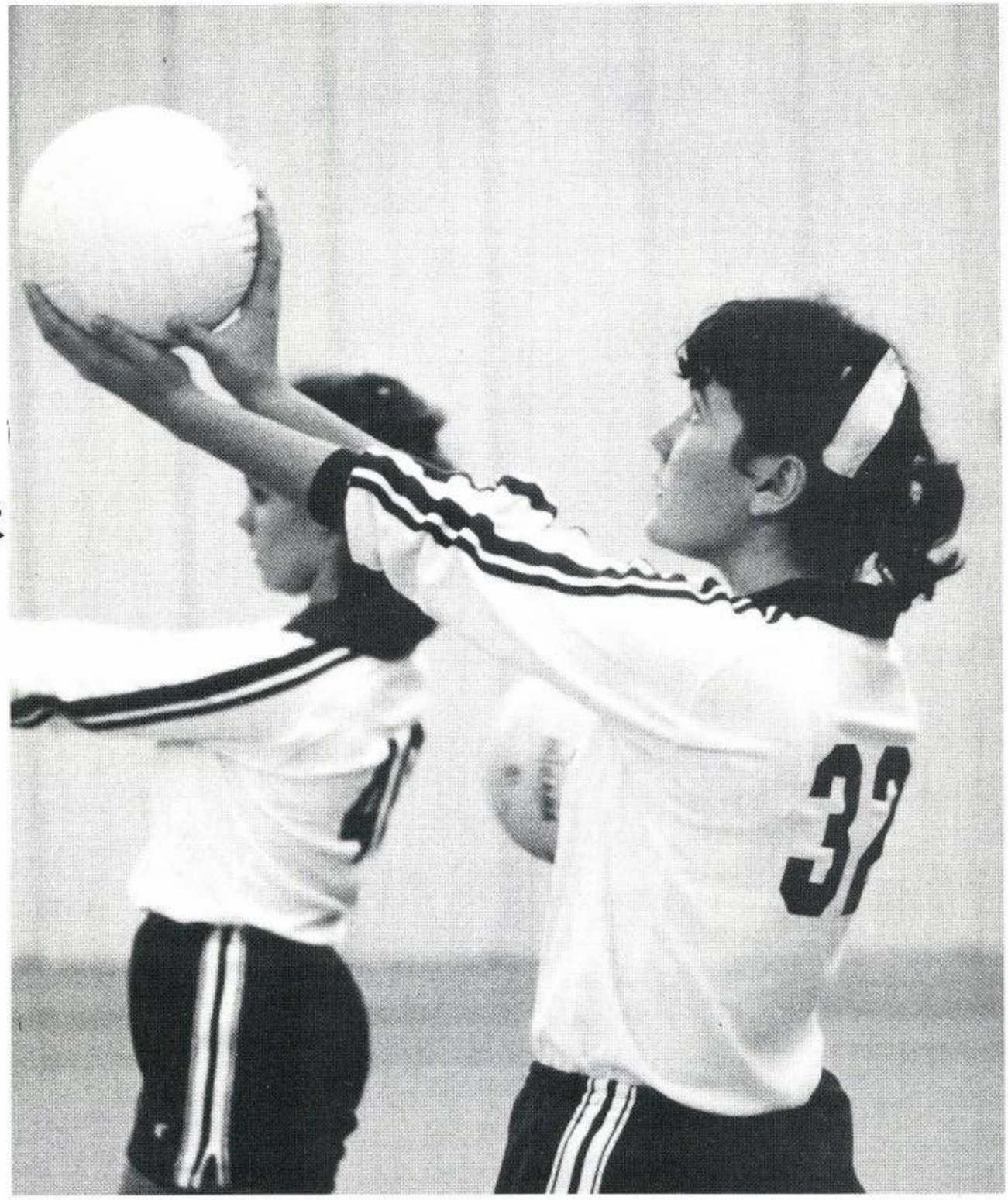
The Cougars placed second in the district competition in Halletsville, Texas. Out of the five matches played, the girls lost only twice to Sacred Heart.

"Playing Volleyball definitely involves making sacrifices. It is two-a-days, running back to class after a hard workout, and late afternoon practices. But it is worth all of the effort."

Tracy Dulock

(A) Watching her teammate serve, Brenda Walla readies herself for the return.
(B) Teresa Gough is all smiles sitting next to Nealy Piazza as they wait to receive their spirit boxes at the volleyball pep rally.
(C) Reicher's offense intimidates the opponents with tremendous spikes.
(D) Practice before a game not only loosens the players' muscles, but also prepares the players mentally. Here Melinda Burnett and Janalle Brinkmann concentrate on their serves.
Standing: Coach Bartesak, Tracy Dulock, Melissa Nemmer, Sarah Schoellkopf, and Neally Piazza (Mgr.)
Kneeling: Janalle Brinkmann, Brenda Walla, Patti Castilleja, Teresa Gough, and Elizabeth Muldrow





Scores of 1984 *

Reicher	2	Connally	1
Reicher	1	LaVega	2
Reicher	0	Richfield	2
Reicher	2	Whitney	0
Reicher	2	Grosebeck	0
Reicher	2	Connally	0
Reicher	0	Robinson	2
Reicher	2	Rosebudd Lott	1
Reicher	2	Hamilton	1
Reicher	2	Moody	0
Reicher	2	Abbott	0
Reicher	2	Troy	1
Reicher	2	Bishop Forest	1**
Reicher	1	Sacred Heart	2**
Reicher	2	Bishop Forest	0**
Reicher	2	Sacred Heart	0**
Reicher	0	Sacred Heart	2**

*Scores indicate games won in match
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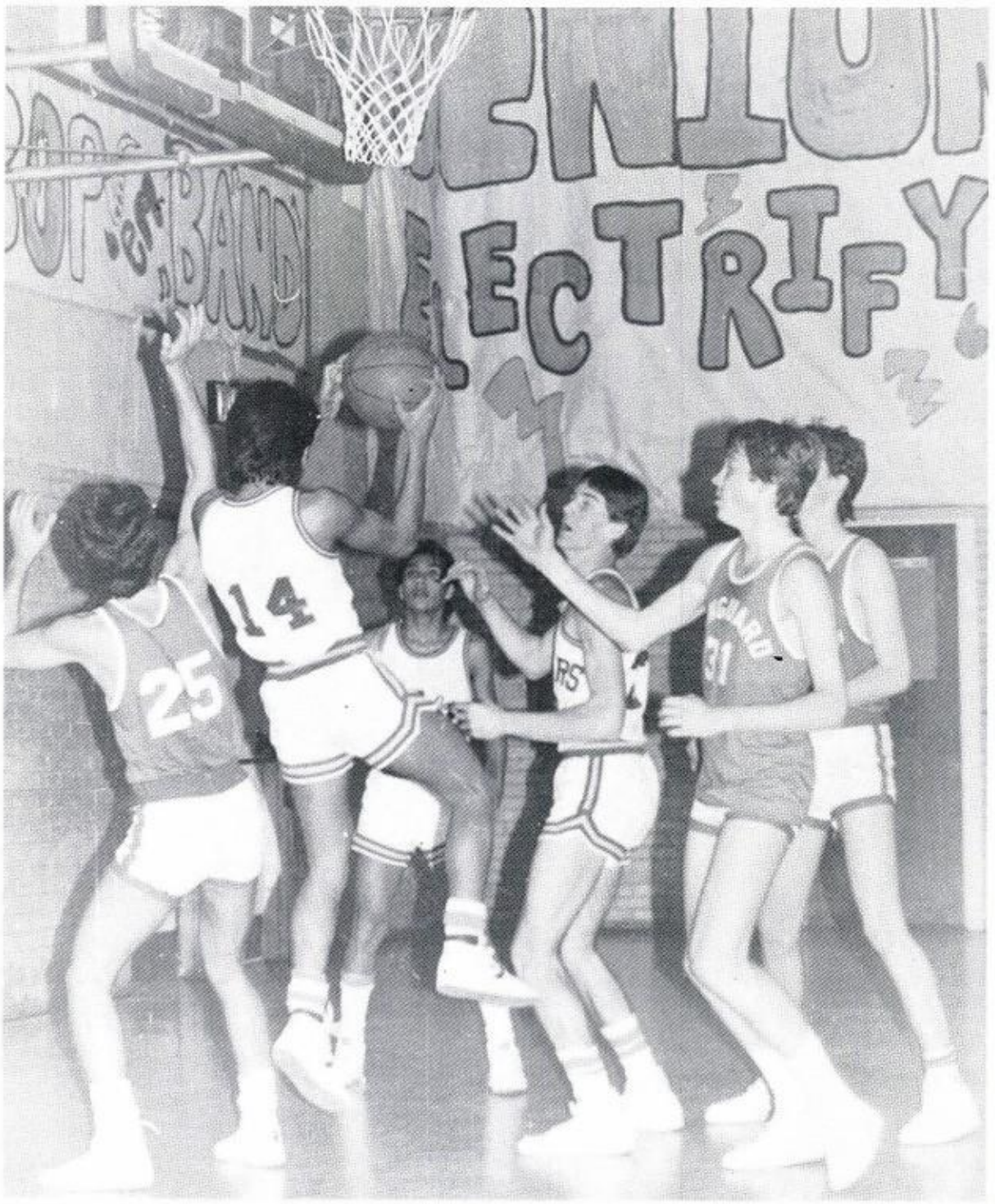
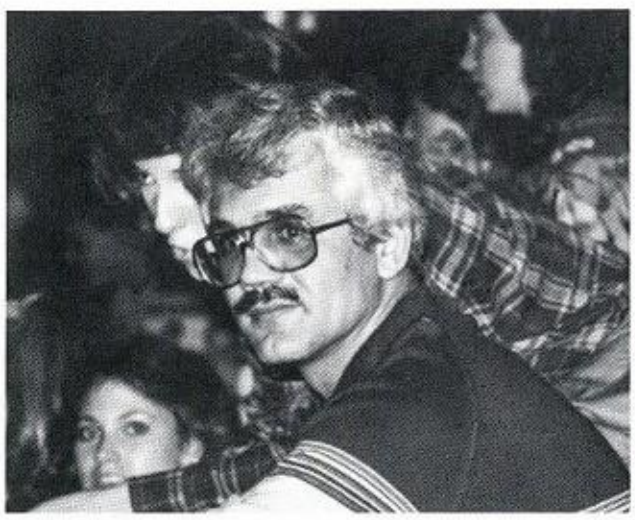




The Heat Is On

Anyone who attended any of the boys Varsity Basketball games knew how exciting they could be. You find yourself sitting halfway in your seat, pulling out your hair strand by strand. With Ben Smith as coach of the Cougar team, the boys managed some terrific victories among the toughest of teams. Their hard work and practices paid off when the boys clinched second place at District this year.

Those exciting moments will long be remembered by those who attended the games. But no one but the players themselves can best tell us about the exciting moments when the heat was on.

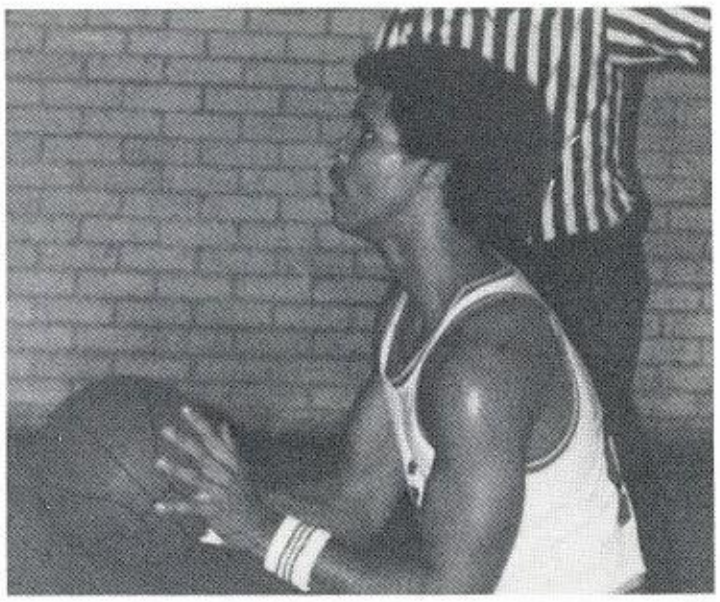
"The most exciting moment for me was when we were playing Halletsville in a District game and I had injured my knee and Brian Ott replaced me. We were up by one and there were 7 seconds remaining on the clock. I was sitting on the bench when they attempted their last shot. Brian intercepted the ball and we held on for a victory." Gabe Valdez, Senior.

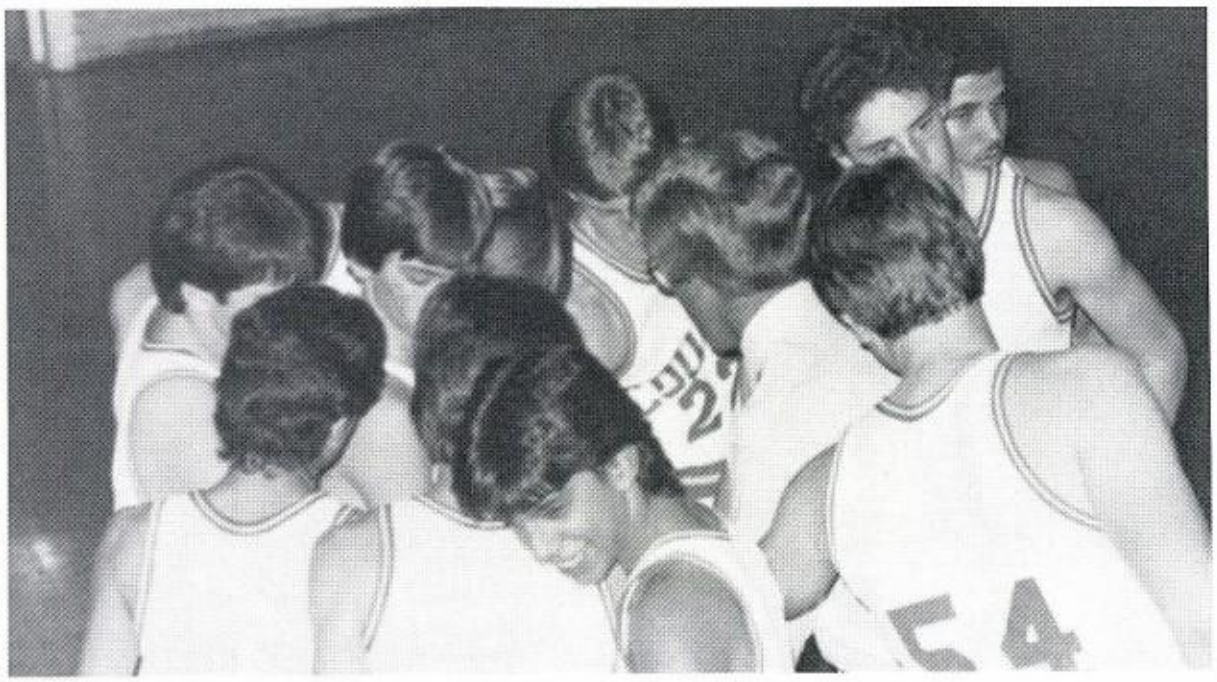
"My most exciting moment in this season was when Senior Tom Walsh sunk a last second shot from 35 feet out against China Spring to send the game into overtime. We later went on to defeat the Cougars and take consolation at the Whitney-Classic Tournament." Brian Ott, Junior.

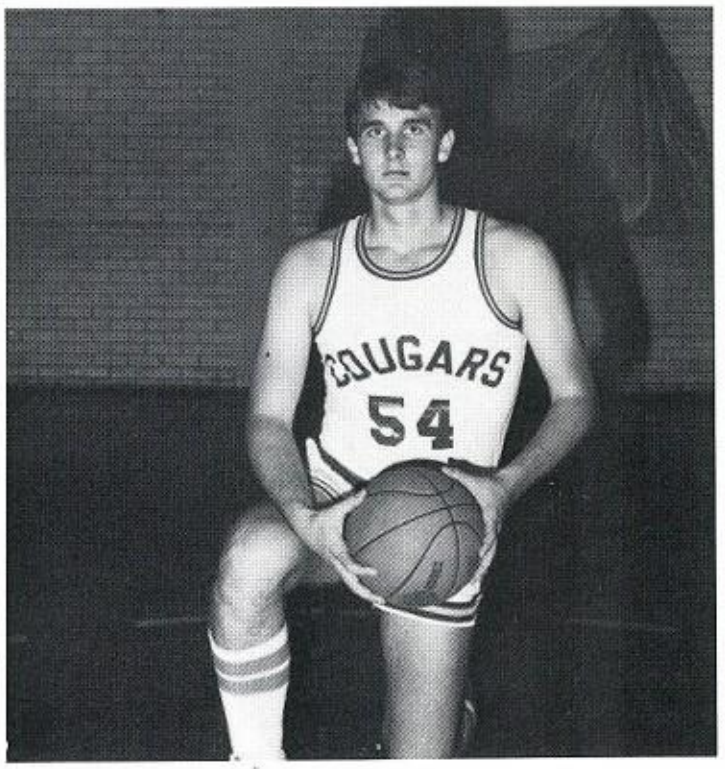
"The most exciting moment for me was when we were down by three against Connally with 35 seconds left on the clock. The whole gym was going wild; the noise was incredible. They went on to beat us, but we played one of our best games." Chant Duplantier, Senior.

"Personally, my most exciting moment was during one of our games when I intercepted the ball from a Sacred Heart player and took it down the court for a lay up." Joe Todaro, Sophomore.

Gabe Valdez reaches high for a jump ball.
Coach Ben Smith looks on as his team wins another victory.
Mike Appel and Julian Castilleja await a basket from their Cougar teammate.
Another two points for the fighting Cougars.
The Varsity team receives last minute instructions from Coach.
Senior Chant Duplantier aims for the basket.
Tom Walsh, who was named to the Super-Centex Honor roll, broke a Reicher record by scoring 50 points in one game.
Top row: (l-r) Coach Ben Smith, Jesse Martinez, Mike Appel, Adam LeCrone, Tom Walsh, Byron Conner, Chris Jones, and Chant Duplantier. Bottom row: David Marek, Brian Ott, Julian Castilleja, Gabriel Valdez, and Joe Todaro.



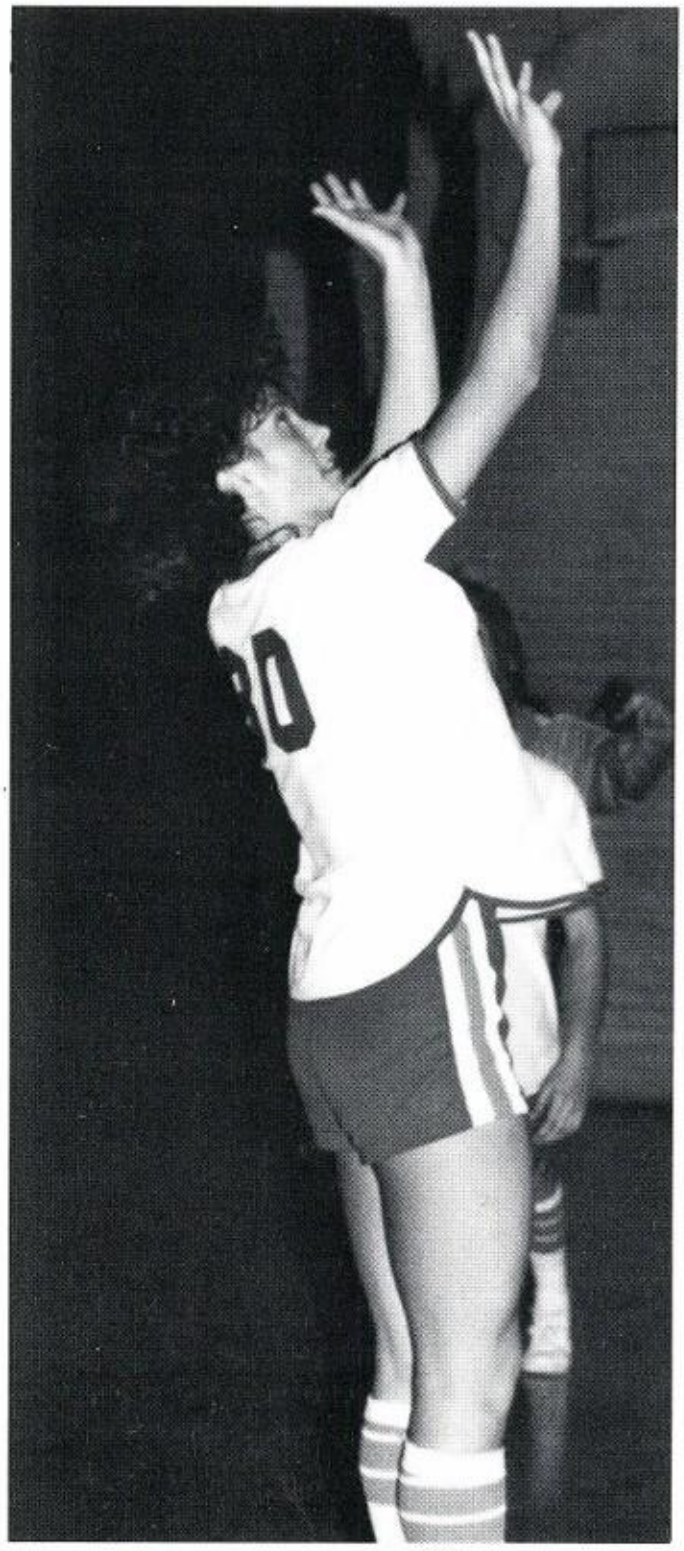




"Being named Super Cen-tex was a real honor to me because I was the only private school player selected to the first team."

Scores of 1984-85

Reicher	41	Rosebud-Lott	45
Reicher	38	Gatesville	68
Reicher	30	Robinson	59
Reicher	55	Troy	64
Reicher	61	Itasca	75
Reicher	47	Clifton	46
Reicher	80	China Spring	78
Reicher	54	Connally	65
Reicher	81	Waco Christian	63
Reicher	64	Teague	59
Reicher	46	Connally	76
Reicher	54	La Vega	78
Reicher	40	St. Joseph's	50
Reicher	58	Sacred Heart	56
Reicher	45	St. Paul's	40
Reicher	44	St. Joseph's	51
Reicher	69	Bishop Forest	50
Reicher	65	Sacred Heart	61
Reicher	87	St. Paul's	62
Reicher	73	Vanguard	55
Reicher	68	Bishop Forest	51



Jump

The Star Drill, Suicides, Three Man Weave, and Full Court Lay-ups. These all sound like terms from a space movie; but in reality, these were drills used in the practices of the Girls' Varsity Basketball team.

The girls reached their peak this season under the rigorous training of Coach Carole Bartasek and assistant Coach Emmer Lott. Practices were long and hard, and at times lasted from two to three hours a day. But their hard training and long practices gave the girls valuable game skills. They went to district play with the goal of reaching State, but their plans were foiled by the teams of Bishop Forest and Sacred Heart. The Cougars fought hard and left their mark at district by clinching second place. This win gave them just a little bit of the sweet taste of Victory. Seleena George commented, "Being the only Freshman, I expected to be babied a lot. Really, I was treated just like all of the others." Coach Bartasek summed up her feelings in one statement, "The gals were really great to coach, and I am looking forward to another super group."

The original Varsity team consisted of Teresa Gough, Brenda Walla, Mary Lou Castillo, Janalle Brinkmann, Melissa Nemmer, Ricci Belk, Tracy Dulock, and Seleena George.

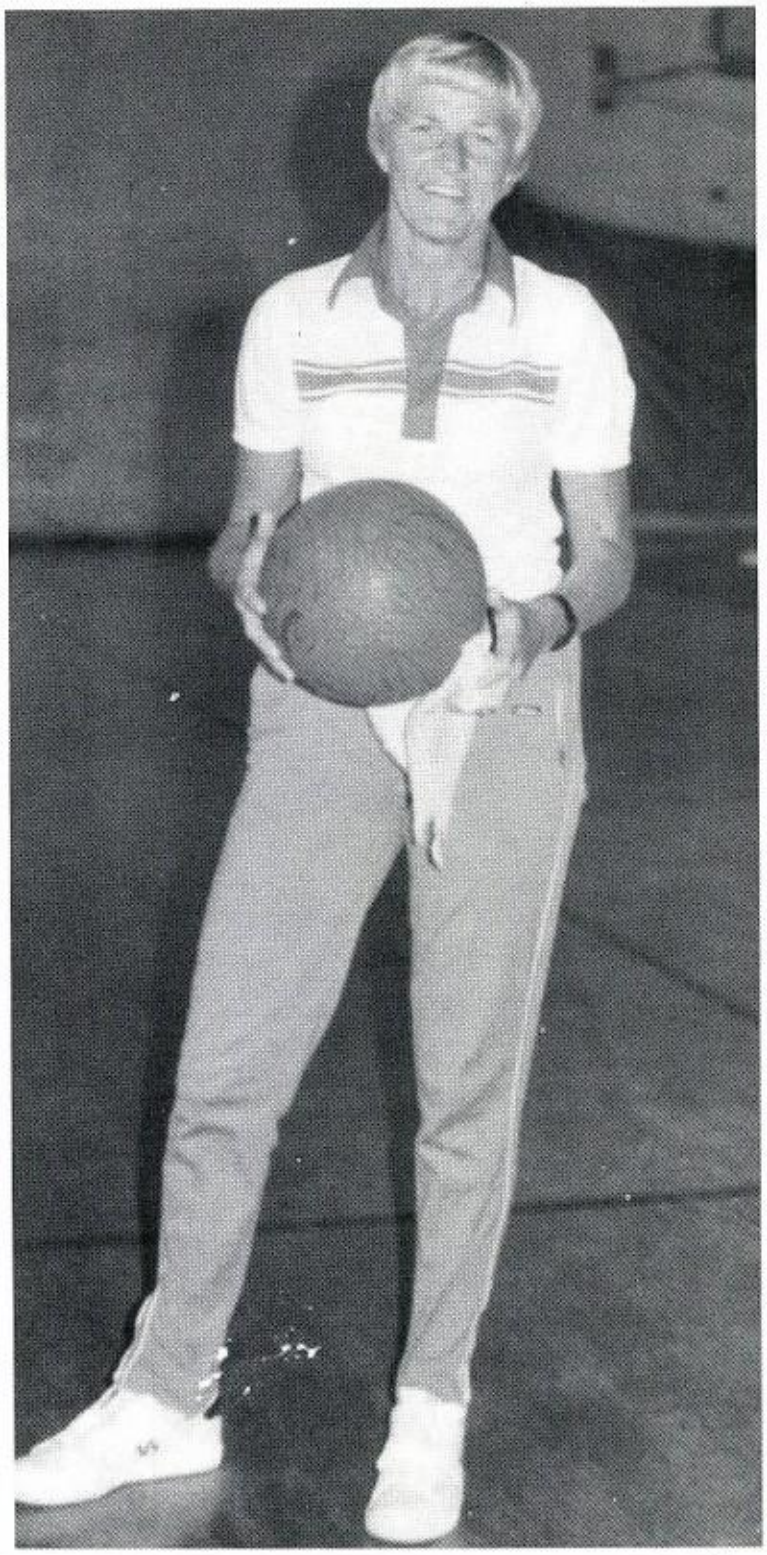
Exhibiting perfect form, Tracy Dulock makes the jum shot.

Teresa Gough and Brenda Walla attempt another ru downcourt.

Before a major game, seniors Janalle Brinkmann, Bren Walla, and Teresa Gough flash their winning smiles

Reaching high, Melissa Nemmer retrieves the jumpba

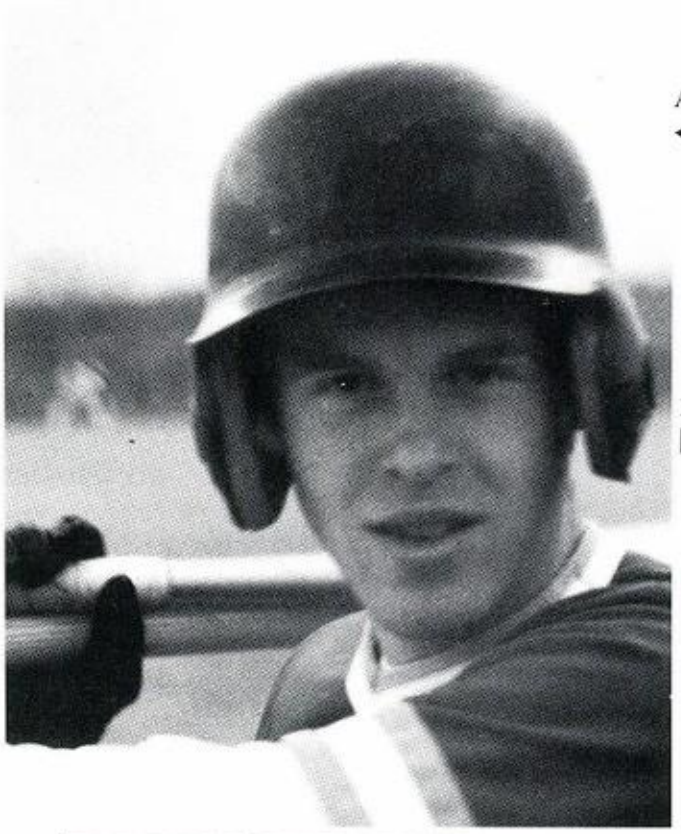
Coach Bartasek proudly shows off her new possessio an autographed ball from the team.



Scores of 1984

Cougars	34	Bremond	30
Cougars	35	China Spring	43
Cougars	43	La Vega	62
Cougars	55	Itasca	41
Cougars	36	Clifton	44
Cougars	39	China Spring	44
Cougars	45	La Vega	70
Cougars	46	Mc Gregor	37
Cougars	39	Waco Christian	22
Cougars	35	Riesel	20
Cougars	49	St. Joseph—Victoria	38
Cougars	40	Sacred Heart	37
Cougars	53	St. Paul—Shiner	45
Cougars	63	Vanguard	48
Cougars	56	St. Joseph—Victoria	52
Cougars	50	Bishop Forest	53
Cougars	37	Sacred Heart	43
Cougars	29	St. Paul—Shiner	25

(A) Before the game, Corbett Bush poses with his bat for the photographer.
(B) Gabe Valdez can sure book when it means getting to first base.
(C) With Clark Cornwell pitching and Joe Todaro catching, many opponents find they are not able to reach first base.
(D) Out of town games mean long rides on the bus. No matter where the game, Chant Duplantier is always ready to go.
(E) Intensely watching the play, Julian Castilleja anticipates a victory.



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Swingin'

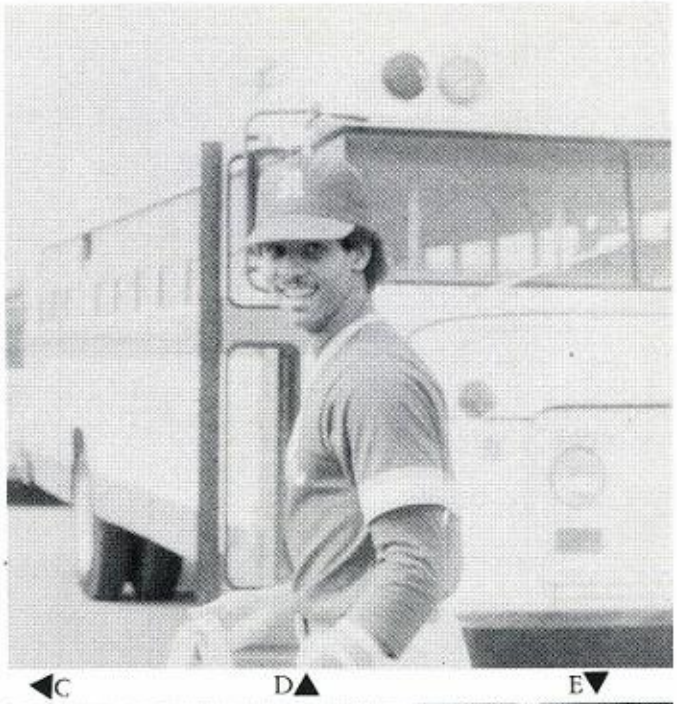
The pitcher checks first. Here's the wind-up. The batter swings—CRACK! The ball hurls through the air as the batter rounds first. At second he checks; yes, the center fielder is barely getting it! As the center fielder throws, the batter sprints toward third. He dives, sliding hands first toward the base. He's . . . SAFE!!

Action was the name of the game in baseball. A sport which required concentration, nerve, and skill, baseball was one of the toughest sports at Reicher. It was also one of the most popular. Under the guidance of Coach Majeski, many Reicher students developed and improved their skills. Putting these skills to use against such teams as Bruceville—Eddy, the Cougars found that their team had an edge over their opponent. Base hits, bunts, and slides were not all that was necessary for winning, however. Teamwork and team spirit were also important ingredients which helped carry the team to the district playoffs. District playoffs were scheduled a bit differently this year than in the past. Instead of having all the teams meet at one field, the four other teams in Reicher's district, Sacred Heart, St. Paul, Bishop Forrest, and St. Joseph played their own tournament. The winner of that tournament, Victoria-St. Joseph, played Reicher for the district championship in a two-out-of-three games series. The first game was played at the Missions Recreation Park Field, the second in Victoria, and the third on neutral territory in Brenham. Plagued by errors, the Cougars lost to the Flyers. Taking second in the district, the team was not able to advance to state, but they did go down swingin'!

"I've enjoyed baseball at Reicher and feel that making All-State is a fitting end."

Chant Duplantier

Back Row—Coach Majeski, Casey Jones, Brad Jones, Billy Dunnill, Clark Cornwell, Paul Dvoracek, Joe Todaro, and Steve Jansma
Front Row—Gabe Valdez, Julian Castilleja, Chant Duplantier, Bryan Dulock, David Marek, Ponch Hurtado, Greg Hardin, and Donald Picha



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Scores of 1985

Reicher	0	Belton	1
Reicher	8	Bruceville-Eddy	4
Reicher	3	University	4
Reicher	1	Robinson	1
Reicher	2	University	4
Reicher	2	Richfield	3
Reicher	5	Robinson	4
Reicher	4	Richfield	2
Reicher	9	LaVega	2
Reicher	2	Midway	10
Reicher	10	Rosebud-Lott	8
Reicher	4	Connally	7
Reicher	3	Connally	13
Reicher	2	China Spring	6
Reicher	7	Itasca	2
Reicher	5	Bruceville-Eddy	1
Reicher	8	Victoria	7*
Reicher	2	Victoria	5*
Reicher	5	Victoria	6*

*District Playoffs

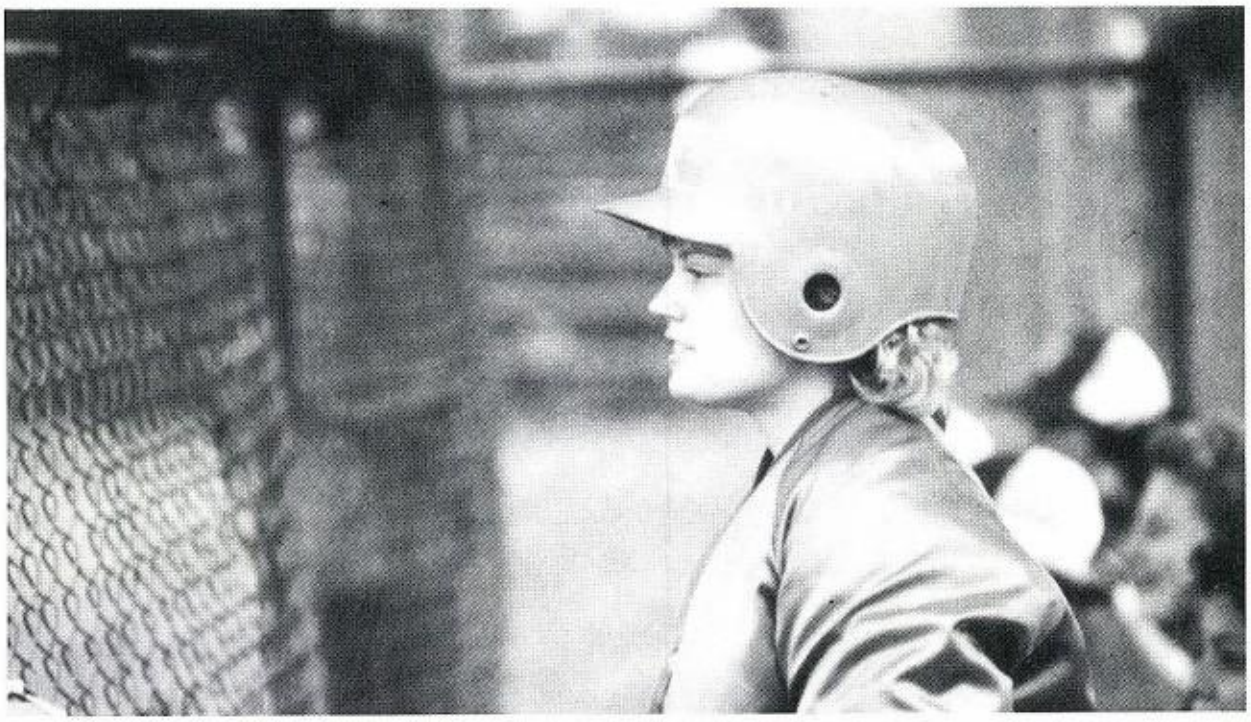
Whip It!

Anyone who was around while the girls took batting practice could always hear Coach Estrada say, "Come on, whip the bat around, don't swing it!" Coach Leonard Estrada was always trying to help the girls improve themselves and it finally paid off. This year's softball team, just three years old, won the District 2AAA Softball Tournament. The girls then went on to compete in Bi-District play against Houston St. Pius in a 2 out of 3 game series. They lost the first game, but the next day, they learned that Wichita Falls Notre Dame had dropped out so they automatically advanced to the State play-offs. During the State Tournament, Robert Atkins, also a Reicher graduate, served as the Assistant Coach, due to Steve Besa's absence.

On May 2, the girls set out for Houston with their first game against St. Pius. They got their revenge with a 6-5 victory. Next they played Galveston O'Connell, but fell short with a 6-7 loss, which meant they would again play St. Pius to see who would advance to the finals. Reicher won the toss and elected to be home team. Unfortunately, Reicher never had the lead. They tied it up several times but could never manage to pull ahead, and St. Pius went on to win 7-5. The girls placed third overall in the State Competition, a considerable improvement from last year. Seleena George and Brenda Walla were named all tournament players. They made a great battery together.

With the loss of five Seniors, the returning team will have to work extra hard to keep the reputation Reicher earned this year. We wish them the best of luck!

(Top row): Teresa Gough, Lisa Burt, Melissa Nemmer, Coach Leonard Estrada, Janalle Brinkman, Tracy Dulock, Ricci Belk, and Kippy Smith.
(Bottom row): Brenda Walla, Seleena George, Jenny Jurkiewcz, Michelle Martinez, Becky Catchings, Melinda Burnett, Kelley Hubenak, and Dede Farrar.
(A) The smile on Kelley Hubenak's face gets bigger as the score increases.
(B) Lead-off batter, Teresa Gough warms up before the game begins.
(C) Coach Estrada sends Teresa Gough home as Tracy Dulock executes the perfect bunt.
(D) Seleena George, Tracy Dulock, and Kelly Hubenak go through the usual confusion of "Has anybody seen my hat or glove?"
(E) Concentrating on the pitcher's speed, Dede Farrar waits for her upcoming turn at bat.

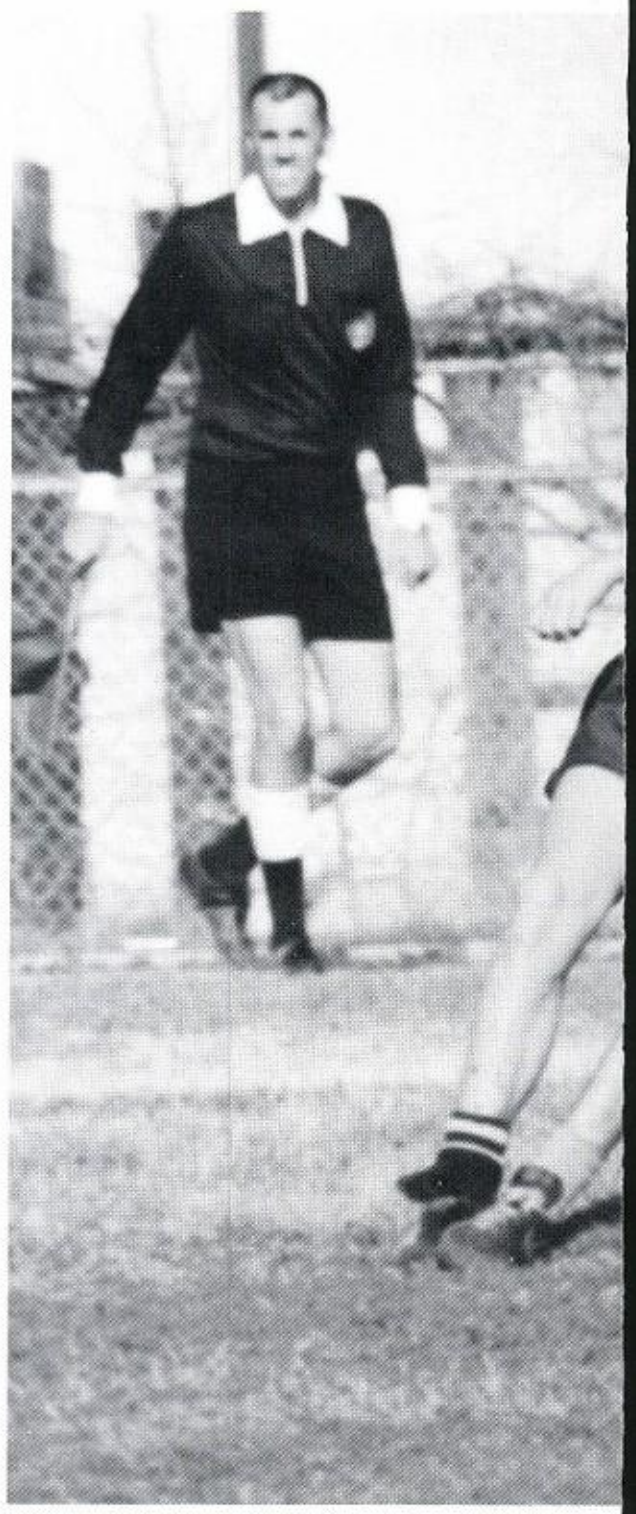


"I think we should have won State. I wish them good luck next year."
Brenda Walla

SCORES OF 1985

Courgars	17	Parkview	1
Cougars	6	Bishop Lynch	8
Cougars	3	Robinson All-Stars	2
Cougars	6	China Spring	11
Cougars	9	China Spring	2
Cougars	10	Bishop Forrest	4
Cougars	10	St. Paul	3
Cougars	15	Bishop Forrest	12
Cougars	6	St. Pius	8
Cougars	6	St. Pius	5
Cougars	6	Galveston O'Connell	7
Cougars	5	St. Pius	7

"Glad to see ten years of hard work pay off for these kids. The parents and Youth coaches must be very proud of the youngsters' achievements. I feel the Dallas Greenhill game was a turning point in our season. At that point we were 1-1-2. The Greenhill game really built the kids' confidence in their ability to play against the big boys." COACH RICHARD FRIEDLI



Ain't No Stoppin' Now

The Cougars' soccer team certainly lived up to their reputation when they took home the State Championship title earlier this year. They accumulated many victories throughout the season by defeating large schools such as Richfield, Nolan, and Greenhill.

Suffering their only loss to Dallas Jesuit did not spoil the Cougars' winning record. Their highest scores of the season came against District foe, Wichita Falls Notre Dame, 7-0 and 6-0, to clinch the district championship and advance to the State Semi-finals. The Cougars overcame a tough Houston Lutheran South team, winning 4-1 in the semis. Reicher had now kicked its way into the State Championship match against St. Anthony's out of San Antonio.

With the encouragement of Coach Friedli and a taste for winning, Reicher battled for the Championship title and won 2-1. Coach Friedli prepared the team mentally as well as physically with support and interest in every player. For a soccer career which had started only a year ago, Richard Friedli now had the State Championship to show for his and the team's hard work and dedication.

Most of the players had played together for over nine years. The State Championship title was an award that they had dreamed about as fifth graders. Five members were named to the All-State squad for their exceptional play throughout the year. Jackie Civa, Paul Dvoracek, Steven Jansma, Walter Koenigs, and David McTaggart were selected from the many outstanding players in the league. Together as a team they showed us their talents and abilities, and they proved to us that there's no stoppin' them now!

(a) Kevin Nielson shows how it takes more than just fee to play soccer.
(b) Jackie Civa slides into action to seize the ball.
(c) top row: Richard Schmidt, Jimmy Talley, Rober Martinez, Paul Dvoracek, Kevin Nielson, Clark Corn well, Steven Jansma.
middle row: Paul Hutyra, David McTaggart, Kyle Ale man, Bryan Dulock, Barney Fadal.
bottom row: Jackie Civa, Walter Koenigs, Keith Vrana Tim Tolson, Kyle Nielson, Chris Simcik, Scott Vrana.

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"As freshmen we were ridiculed as non-athletes; but by bringing Reicher it's first championship in ten years, I feel we have proven ourselves."

"Being All State was just the icing on the cake of winning the State Championship."

"I was pleased to be named to the All State team, but being State Champions has been our dream for ten years."

"All State was just the second prize for our hard work, the first was State Championship."

"Being All State is nice, but it doesn't begin to compare to being State Champions. Winning State is all that matters."

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Scores of 1984

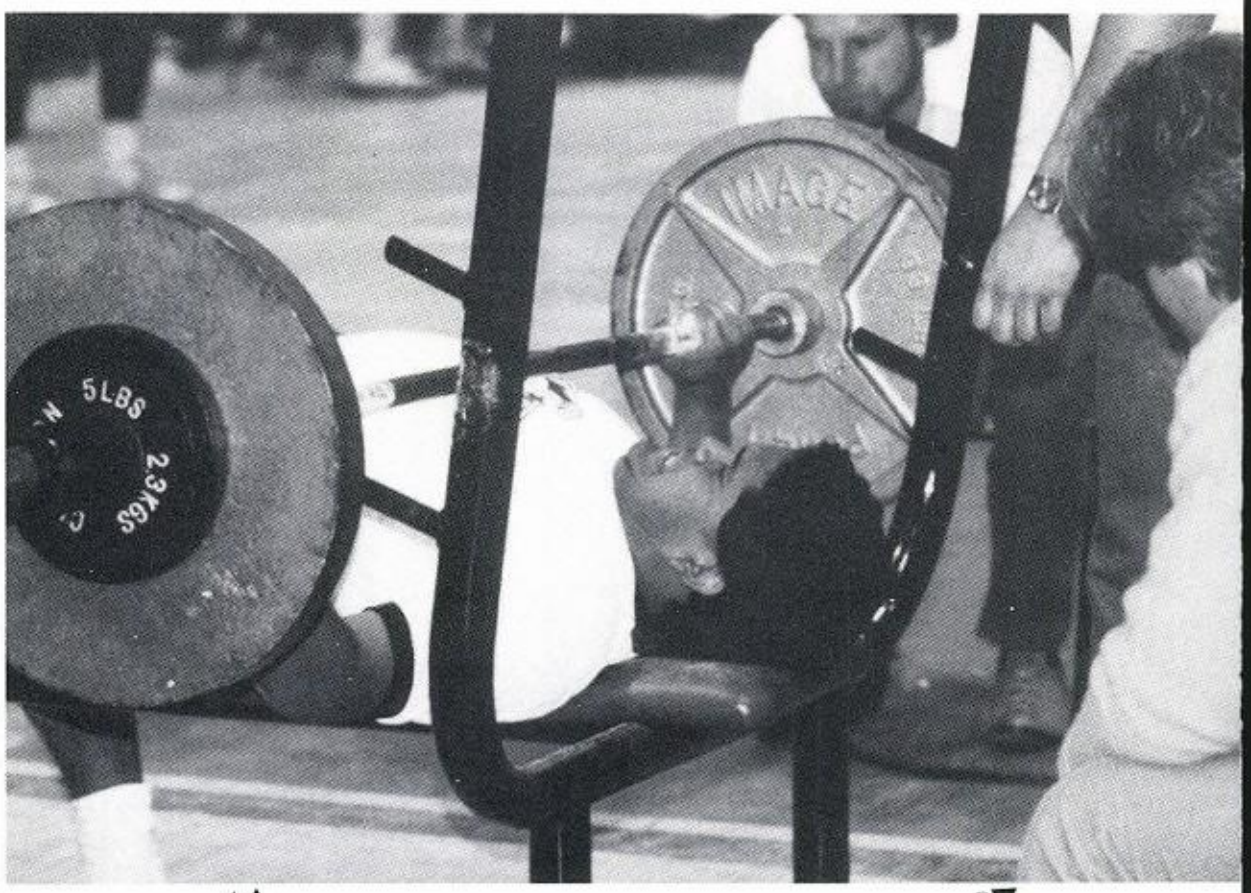
Cougars	5	University	0
Cougars	0	Dallas Jesuit	6
Cougars	4	Nolan	4
Cougars	2	Midway	2
Cougars	5	Greenhill	3
Cougars	3	Trinity Valley	1
Cougars	2	Richfield	1
Cougars	2	Country Day	0
Cougars	6	Cistercian Prep.	0
Cougars	7	Notre Dame (DIST.)	0
Cougars	6	Notre Dame (DIST.)	0
Cougars	4	Richfield	1
Cougars	4	Lutheran South (SEMI.)	1
Cougars	2	St. Anthony's (CHAMP.)	1

Muscle

That's the first word that comes to mind when thinking of the powerlifters. As with every sport, they all had to start slowly and work their way up to the heavy lifts. They didn't just start out able to lift 465 lbs. Every lifter knew his own ability and planned his workout accordingly. Unlike football, soccer, or baseball, powerlifting is an individual sport. It was up to the athlete as to how far he would go. He was definitely not alone, however. Support was a key term for this group. Whether at practice or a meet, shouts of encouragement were always heard from the weight room. In this sense, the powerlifters really worked as a team to push each one of its individual members.

Let's Hear It For The Boy

Yes, cross country runners should get an extra round of applause. A special type of athlete, these boys must have stamina, endurance, and devotion. Not too many people can, or want to, start a race that they know will not end for nineteen minutes. Covering a distance of three miles, the runner had to have extensive conditioning for his race. This meant very long and very hard practices. A daily practice meant running seven or eight miles. The runners did not confine themselves to the track either. The road from the airport to Reicher is very well known by every cross country runner—every hill and every curve. Let's hear it for these boys because, as the saying goes: the race is not always to the swiftest, but to the one who keeps running.



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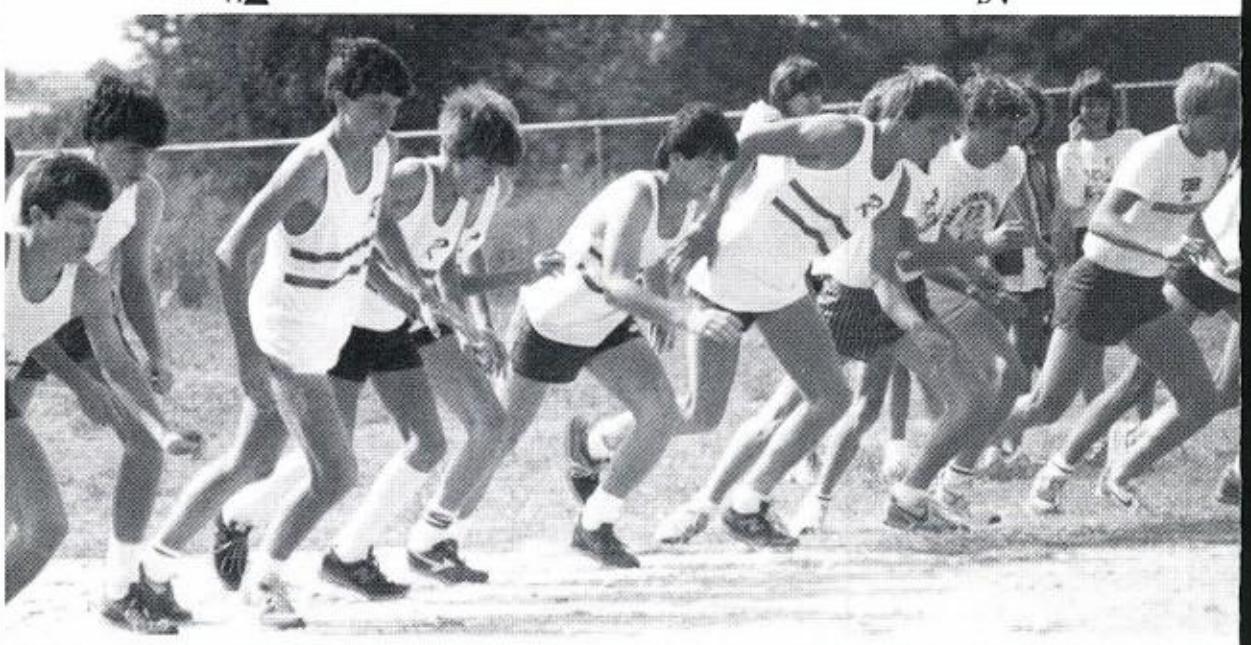
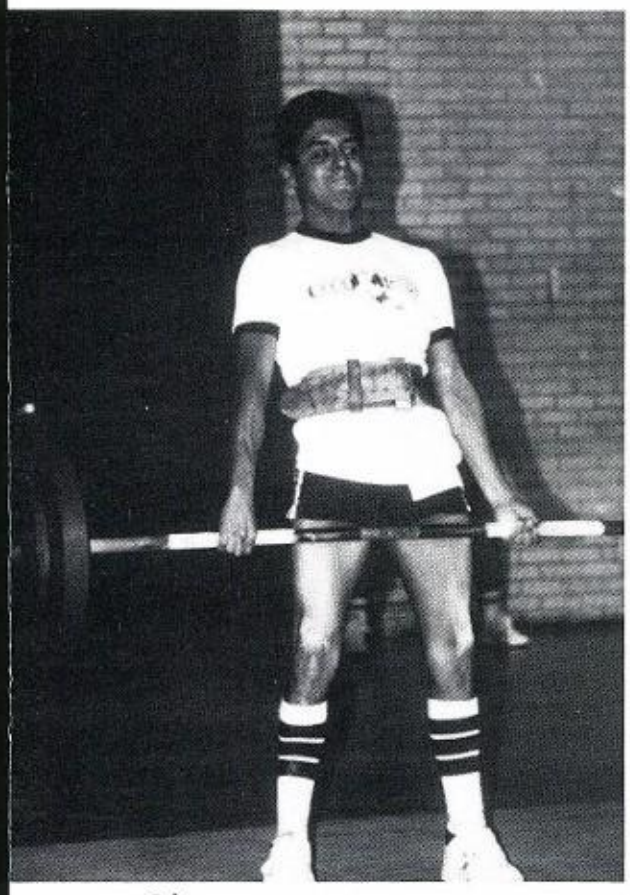


(A) As officials look on, Kyle Aleman attempts a clean lift.
(B) Getting a good start, the Reicher cross country team begins a long race.
(C) Using all his strength, Joe Torres completes a dead-lift.
(D) Royce Walston begins to stretch before running his three miles.
(E) Kyle Nielsen knows the importance of warming up his muscles.
(F) The Reicher Invitational was just another meet before state competition at UT for Doug Fadal.



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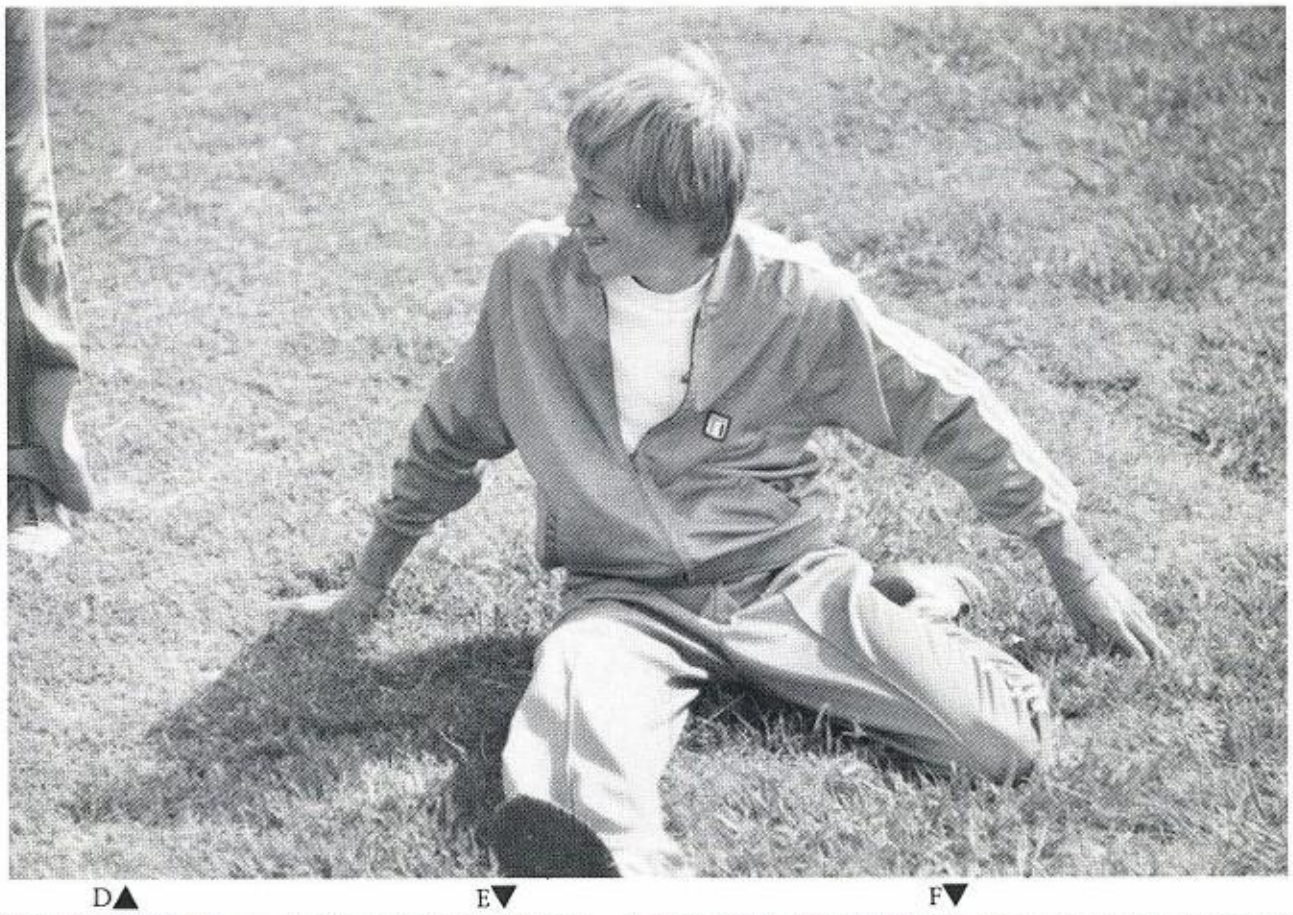

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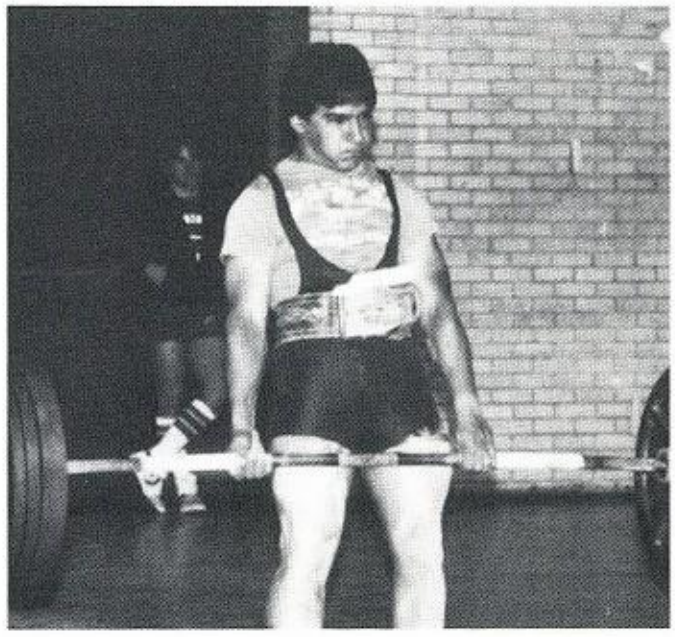
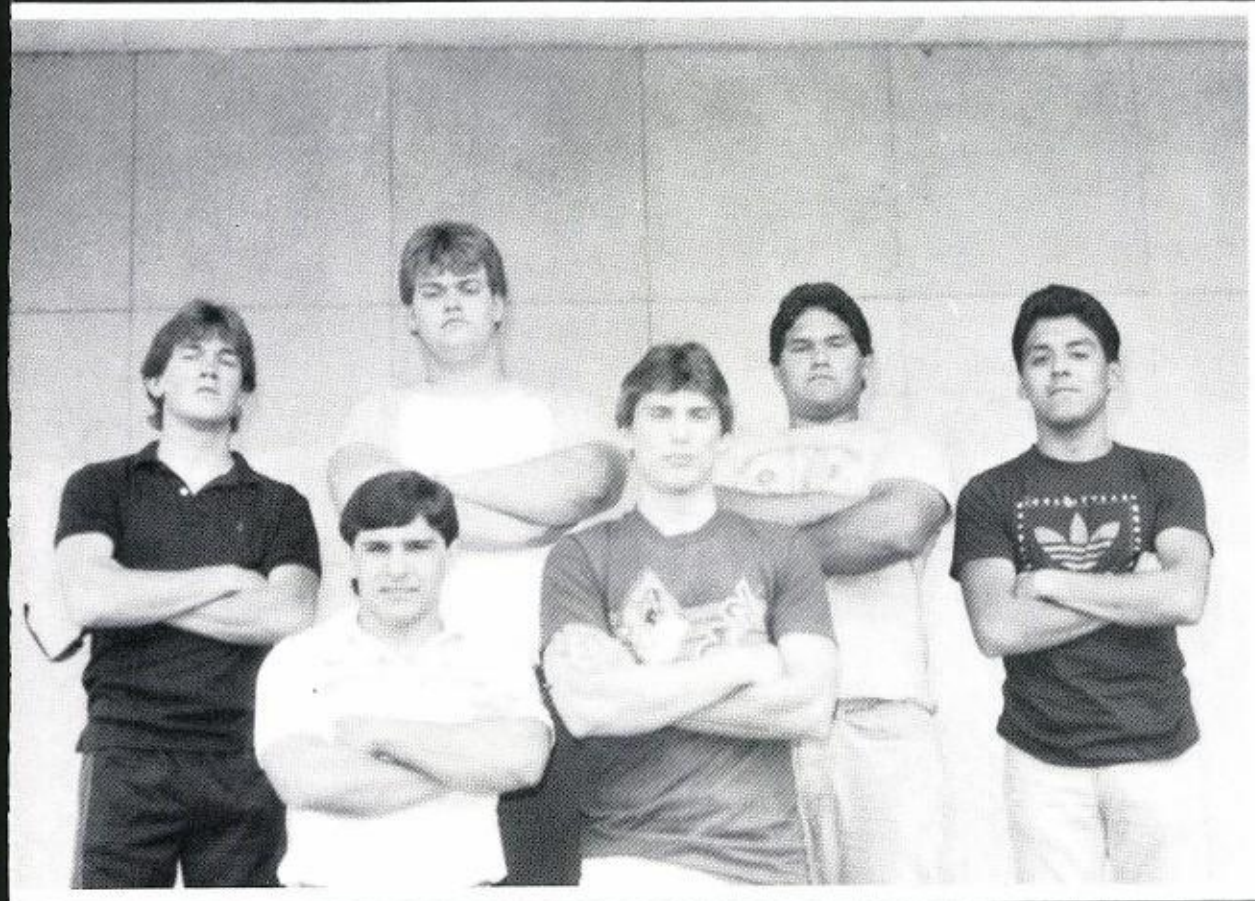




Cross Country Team (On Left): Kyle Nielsen, Adam LeCrone, Eric Tolson, Paul Dvoracek, Royce Walston, and Ahn Tran
Powerlifters (On Right): (Back Row) Tim Tolson, Kyle Connally, Kyle Aleman, Joe Torres (Front Row) Doug Fadal, Glenn McNamara
Not Pictured: Cross Country—Tom Riehl, Brad Jones, and Mark English
Powerlifters—Jim Patterson, Coach Yogi Beitia

Can't Slow Down

REICHER HIGH ATHLETIC NEWSLETTER: Feb. '85

Track people, boys and girls, especially distance runners, have started road work.

REICHER HIGH ATHLETIC NEWSLETTER: April '85

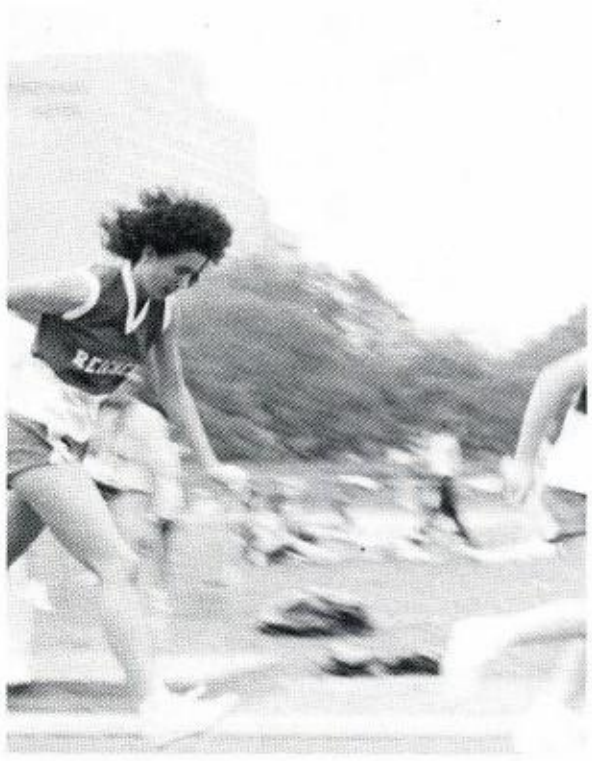
April 4, Thursday: Waco Private Schools Track Meet at Reicher, about 3 p.m.

April 13 Saturday: TCIL District 2AAA Boys and Girls Track Meet at Giddings.

April 27 Saturday: TCIL State Track Meet at Houston.

REICHER HIGH ATHLETIC NEWSLETTER: May '85

Despite a strong challenge from Sacred Heart Halletsville, the boys track team won the district title for the fifth consecutive year. The girls scored 97 points and came in fourth. At the state meet Laura Hampel finished fourth in the long jump. Steven Jansma placed 3rd in the 100 and 200m. The Sprint relay ran a 45.21 and finished 3rd. On the relay were Jansma, Chant Duplantier, Trevor Boettcher, and David McTaggart.



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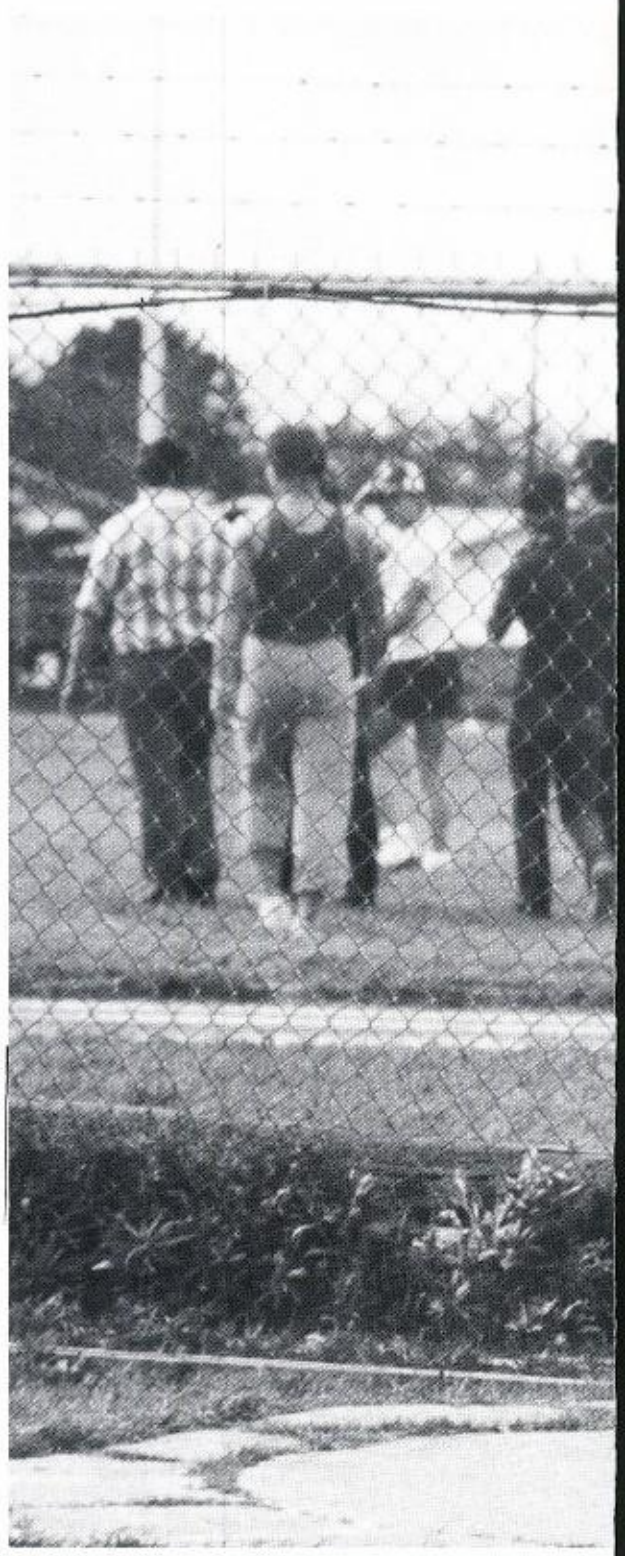

Boy's track team: (Top Row l-r) Coach Friedli, P. Dvorcek, C. Bush, K. Aleman, K. Connally, M. Jansing, C. Duplantier, R. Engholm, T. Dentry, C. Eckerman, S. Jansma. (Middle Row) S. Palacios, S. Maggard, W. Fadal, B. Fadal, B. Dulock, J. Todaro, G. Valdez, A. Tran, E. Tolson. (Bottom Row) B. Conner, R. Martinez, S. Martinez, T. Boettcher, B. Jones, D. McTaggart, R. Meek, S. Tadlock, T. Riehl.

(A) At the state track meet, first leg runner Tracy Dulock hands the baton off to the next runner on the mile relay.

(B) Freshman Wes Field takes a sizable lead in the 330 hurdles.

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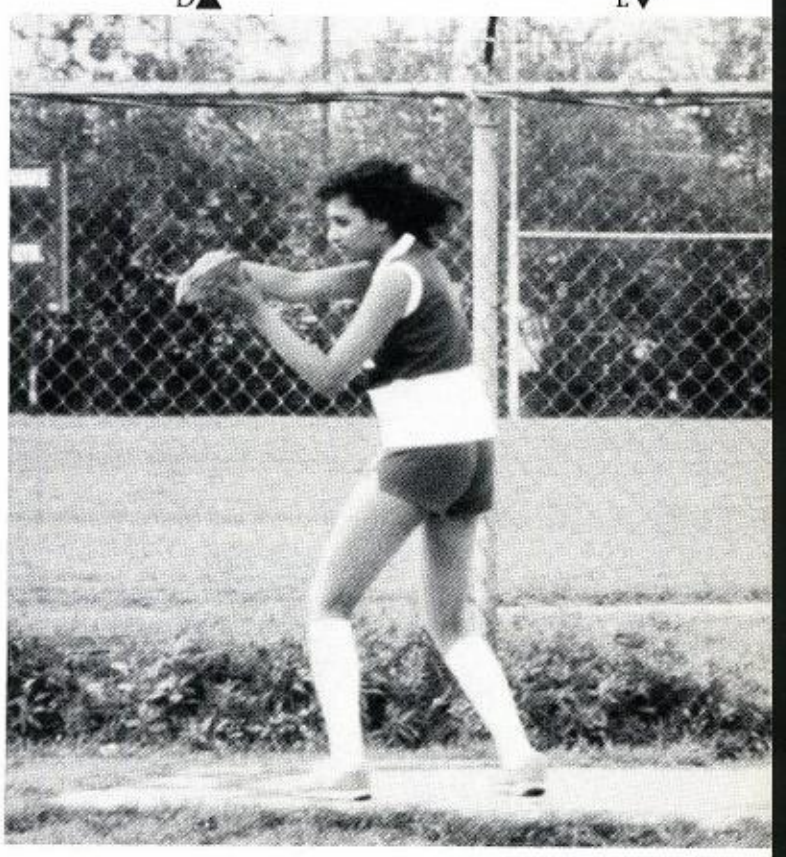
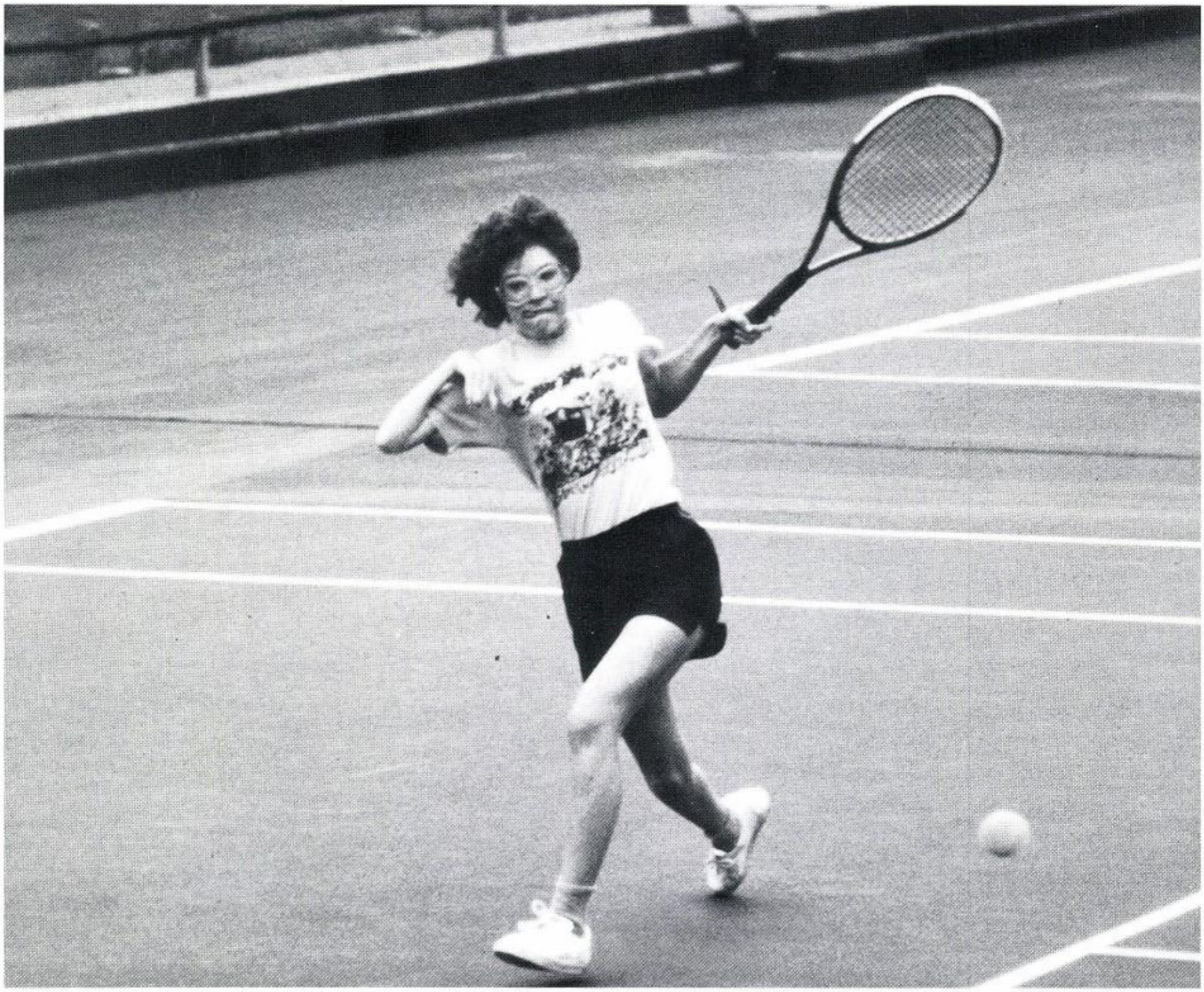


Girl's track team: (Top Row l-r) E. Casstevens, S. Bettinger, L. Hample, P. Castilleja, L. Looney, Coach Friedli, S. George, P. Mathew, T. Lopez, N. Knight. (Bottom Row) B. Walla, P. Leonard, T. Dulock.

(C) Spinning to build up momentum, Mike Jansing prepares to unleash the disc.

(D) "On Your Mark . . . " A good start is important in the sprint relay. Here Chant Duplantier blocks out all noise except the starter's gun.

(E) Timing is everything. Priya Mathew swings the disc to get the right feel and rhythm before her throw.



What's Love Got to Do With It?

Ask anyone who plays tennis and he'll tell you that "love" is his favorite score for his opponent.

This year's team, coached by York Strother and Jeff Herr, made remarkable progress. Throughout the year, they competed against schools such as Vanguard, Jeff-Moore, Richfield, Waco High, Robinson, McGregor, and Temple. They were also invited to play in the Fall and Spring WISD Invitational Tennis Tournament, where they made strong showings. The final big event of the year was the TCIL State Tennis Tournament hosted by Reicher at Sul Ross Tennis Center. The boys' team finished first, while the girls came in second behind Beaumont Kelly.

Mike Castillo was appropriately seeded first, as he won singles for the third year. His sister Mary Lou was seeded number two for the girls; but in the finals, Lou upset number one seed Nicole La Chuisa, who beat Lou two years ago for first place, to take the title. Amy Falcone and Liz Muldrow upset the number two doubles team to advance to the finals where they were defeated. Adam Le Crone and Mike Appel lost in the semi-finals, as did David Strauss in singles. Scott Vrana and Kevin Gibson lost in the Consolation finals. Laura and Lisa Van Horne lost in the second round, but not before earning a point the first round, as did Mindy McClinton in Singles.

Overall, the team was very impressive and should continue to be in the 1986 school year, since all but two members will be returning.

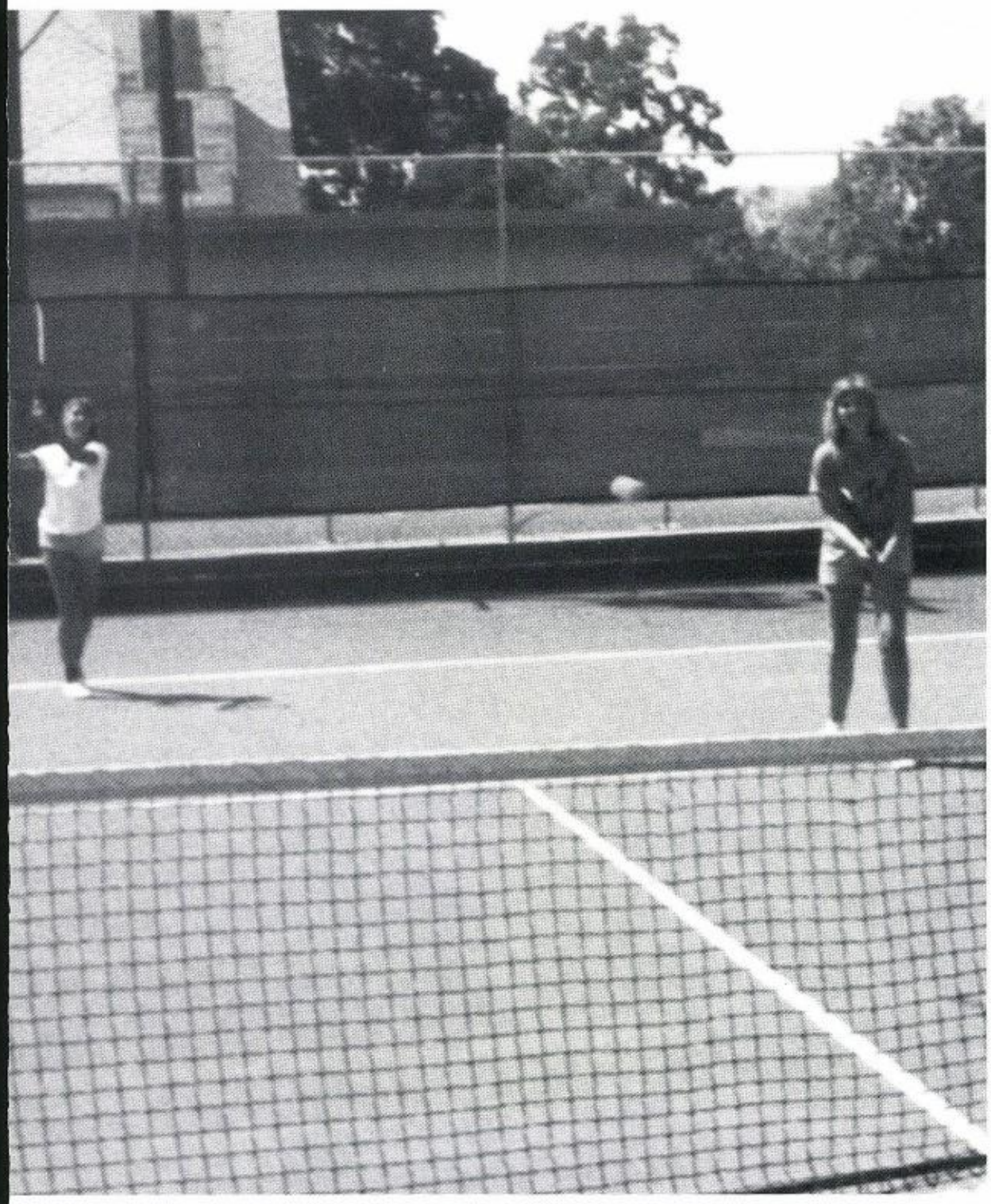
With skill and determination, Mindy McClinton goes after her opponent in the TCIL State Tennis Tournament at Sul Ross Tennis Center.

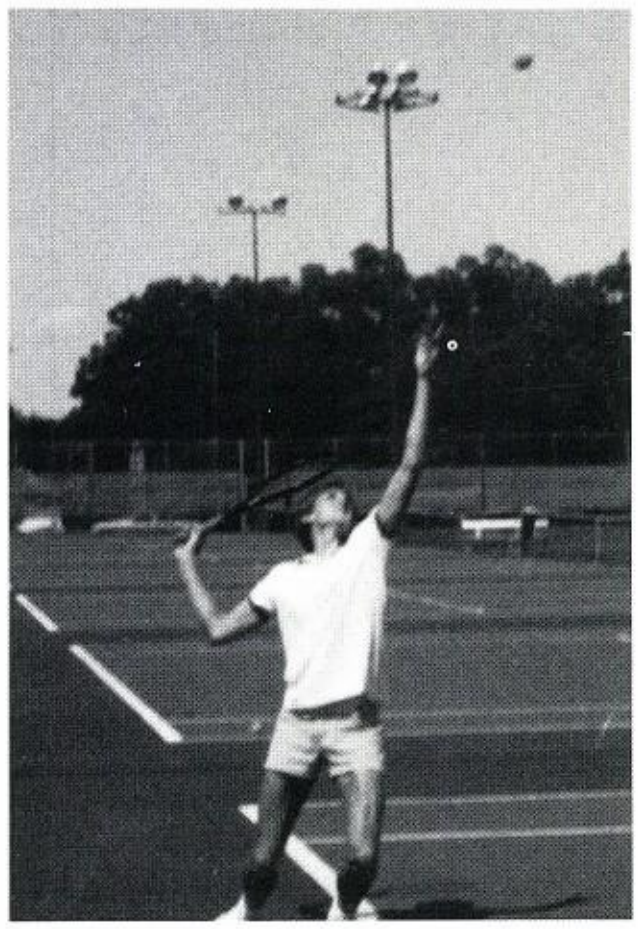
Lisa Van Horne returns the serve while her sister Laura prepares to volley.

Reicher's own "Prima Donna" Mike Castillo, shows us how to perform the perfect backhand.

Mike Appel gives that first serve all he's got.

Coach York Strother, Kevin Gibson, Kyle Nielsen, Adam LeCrone, Mike Appel, Scott Vrana, Mike Castillo, Lisa Van Horne, David Strauss, Mary Lou Castillo, Liz Muldrow, Mindy McClinton, Laura Van Horne, and Amy Falcone. Not shown are Ricci Belk, Mike Callan, and Corbett Bush.





"Winning State again was just a mere formality."
Mike Castillo

"It's about time that Nicole went down!"
Mary Lou Castillo

"We surprised everyone when we beat the No. 2 seed, but mostly we surprised ourselves."
Amy Falcone &
Liz Muldrow

Play The Game Tonight

People who live an active life usually end up in some sport to fulfill their athletic needs. Volleyball and basketball are two such sports at Reicher. Participants in these sports usually start at the Junior Varsity level, but in some cases an overflow of members make it possible to have a Freshman team as well. This was the case in Volleyball for 1984. As Freshmen just learning the sport of volleyball, team members were taught the correct positions for bumping and setting. On the JV level, bumping, setting, and spiking were practiced until they could be done with ease. As their skills improved, their hopes of making the Varsity squad improved.

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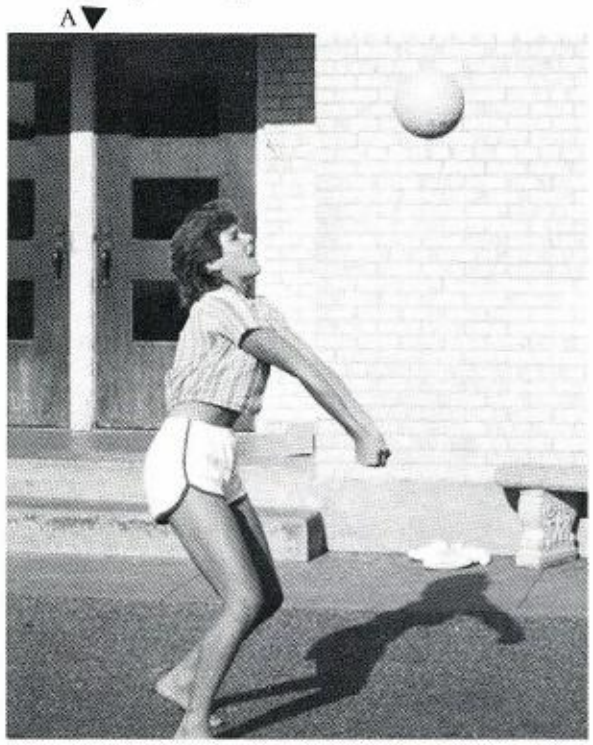

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JUNIOR VARSITY: Kim Aleman, Lisa Burt, Coach Bartasek, Emily Beitia, Amy Falcone; (front row) Melinda Burnett, Leslie Chavez, and Christine Vesely.

FRESHMEN: Coach Ludt, Ann Marie Cepak, Denise Sykora, Chrissie Beavan, Tina Lopez, Imelda Rodriguez; (front row) Kathy Crutchfield, Barbara Quintero, Jeannie Bauer, Darlene Woycheshin, and Jennifer Thompson.

(A) Demonstrating the correct position to bump a ball, AnnMarie Cepak readies herself.

(B) Coach Bartasek gathers the team together for pointers and encouragement.

This was also true with the JV Basketball team. Before the dream of making Varsity can become reality, there are many different obstacles to face; strenuous practices, exhausting games, and a lot of growing—both in size and ability. The hardest parts of growing were learning to accept criticism, overcoming embarrassment when fouling or making a penalty, or falling flat on your face in front of family and friends. For those who did not accept all of these, it was time to give up; but for others it was a time to push all the way to the top. This is what made the Junior Varsity so special, they kept pushing towards that goal.

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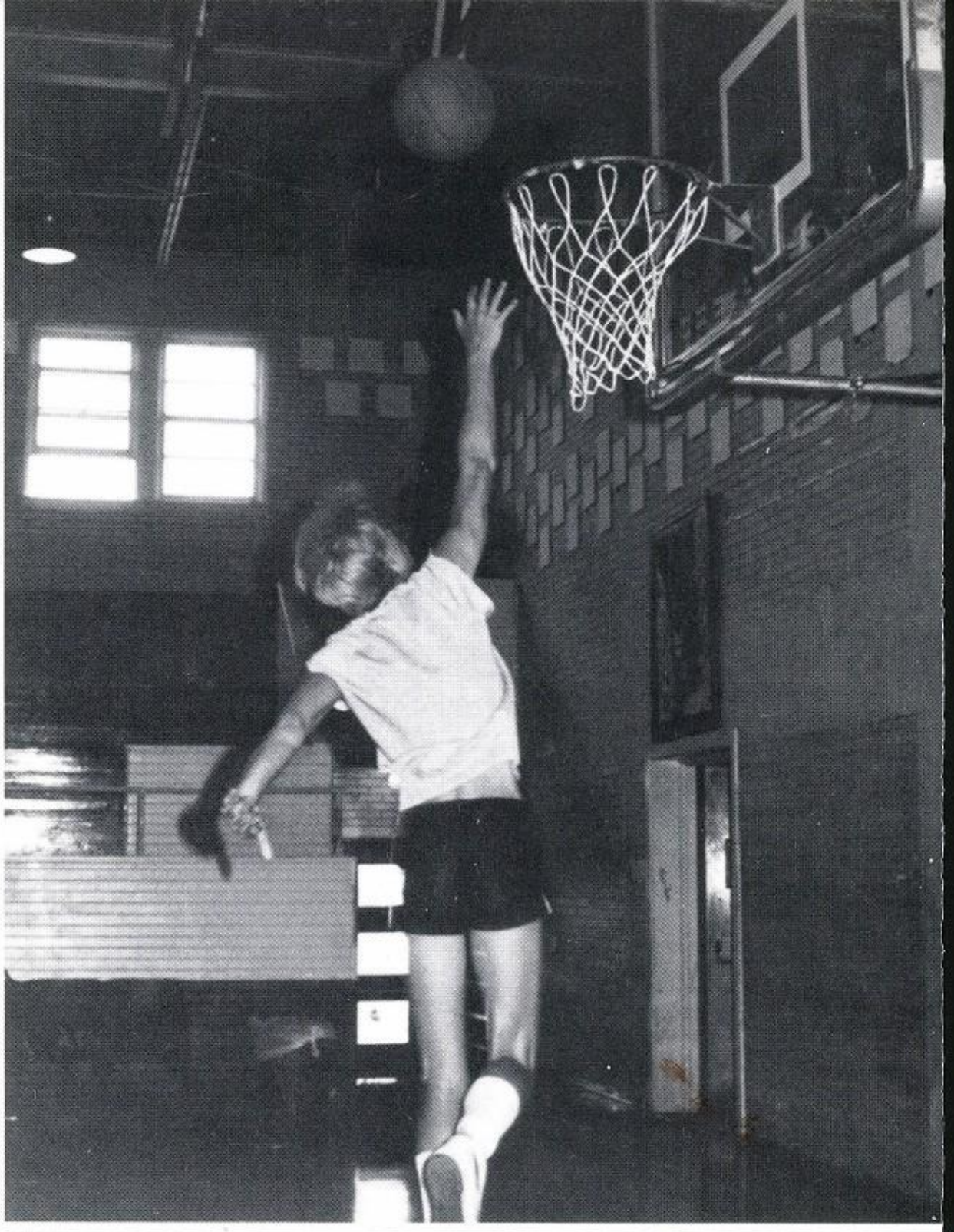
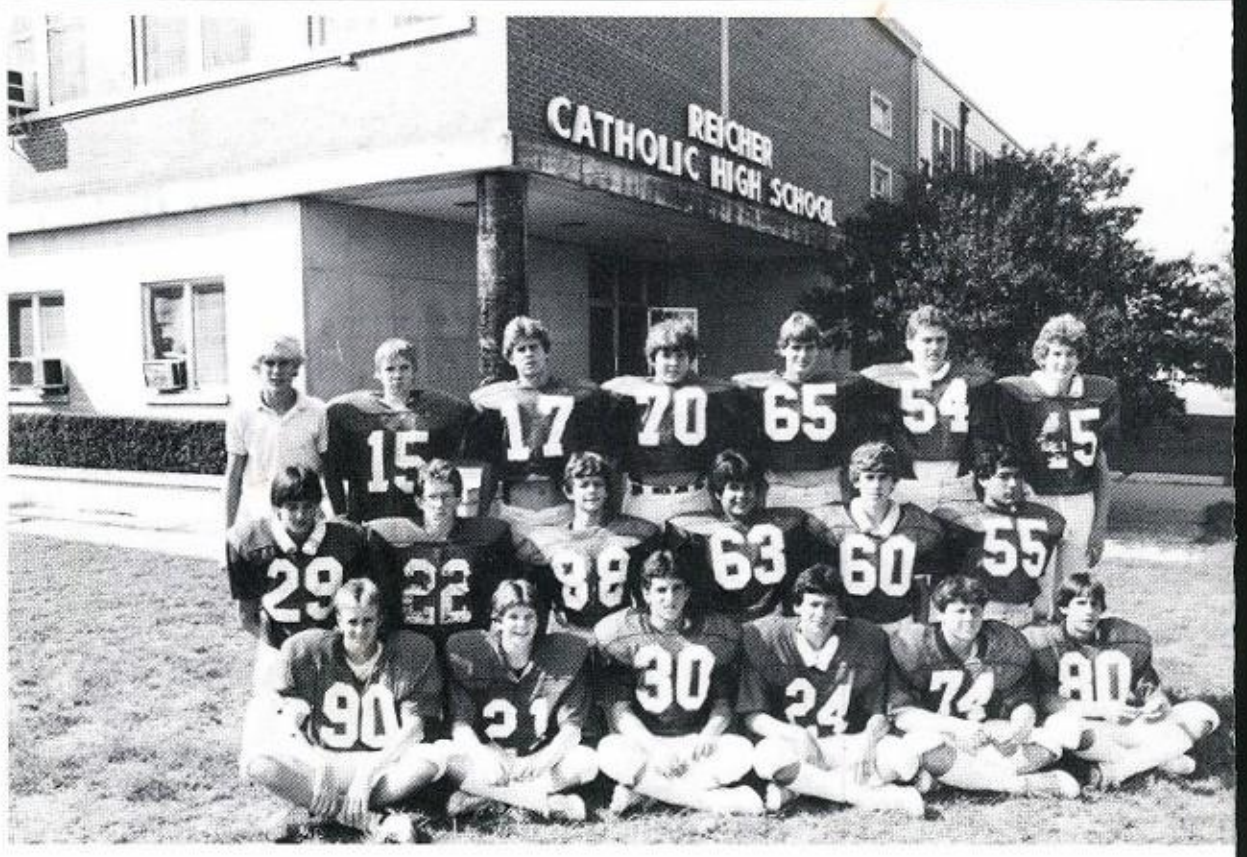
JUNIOR VARSITY: Dede Farrar (manager), Kelly Walsh, Amanda Bradley, Coach Bartasek, Lauren Looney, Priya Mathew, Laura Erkfitz, and Sonja Silva (manager).
(C) Kelly Walsh attempts to pass the ball to her teammates.
(D) Lauren Looney lines up at the freethrow line to wait for the rebound.

Solid

There is a story about two men who were commissioned to build a house. The first man built a fine house by the beach, the second built a basic frame house in the mountains. Now although the house by the beach was much more magnificent than the one by the mountains, it had a tremendously weak foundation due to the soft sand. This house soon collapsed, while the house built on solid foundation lasted a long time.

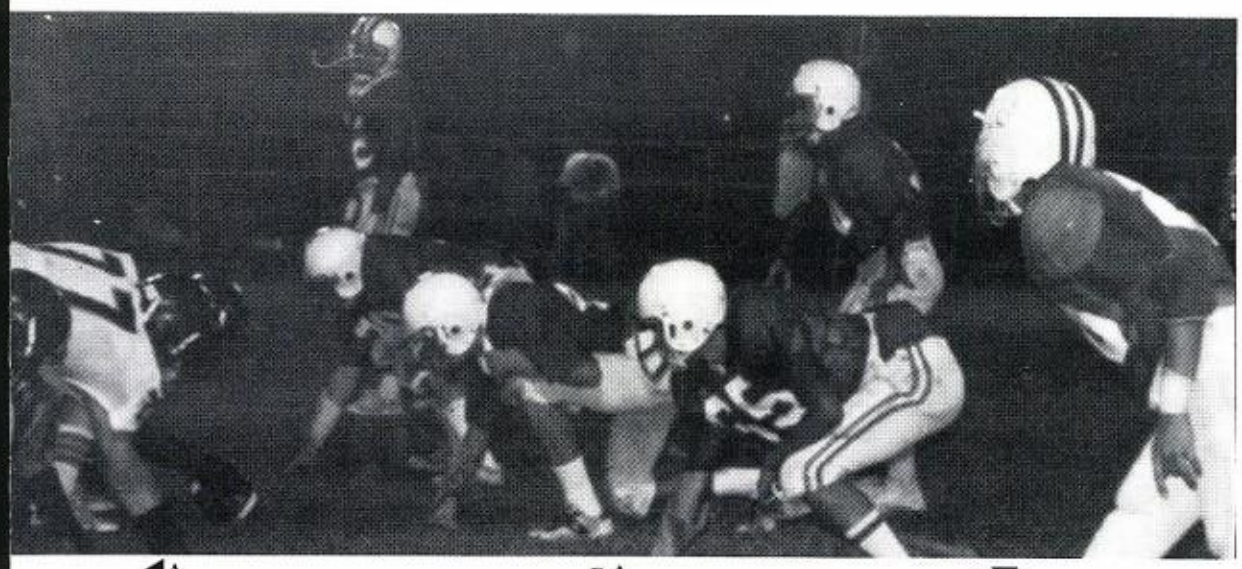
The coaches of the Junior Varsity Football and Basketball teams must have had this story in mind when preparing the teams for the '84-'85 season. Both teams this year concentrated on the basic skills for a winning season. With a strong foundation the team players could continue on to play varsity next year. The varsity team was much like the finished houses, they were judged by their appearance but a weak foundation could easily fail. The foundation of the house had to be strong and well planned to keep it looking beautiful. This was the case of the J.V. players. They worked hard at practices and scrimmages, knowing that one day they would be the admired finished product. The foundation of the J.V. team proved to be very solid.





J.V. Football Team: (Back Row) Robert Engholm, Brad Jones, Trey Sturgis, Kevin Speed, Shane Tadlock, Tim Dentry, Wes Field (Middle Row) Trevor Boettcher, Alex Cross, Donald Picha, Roland Torres, Robert Meek, Sammy Martinez (Front Row) Chuck Cornwell, Jeff Civa, Whit Fadal, Danny Franco, Clint Conner, and James Todaro.

(A) J.V. basketball player Robert Engholm goes up for a lay up during practice.



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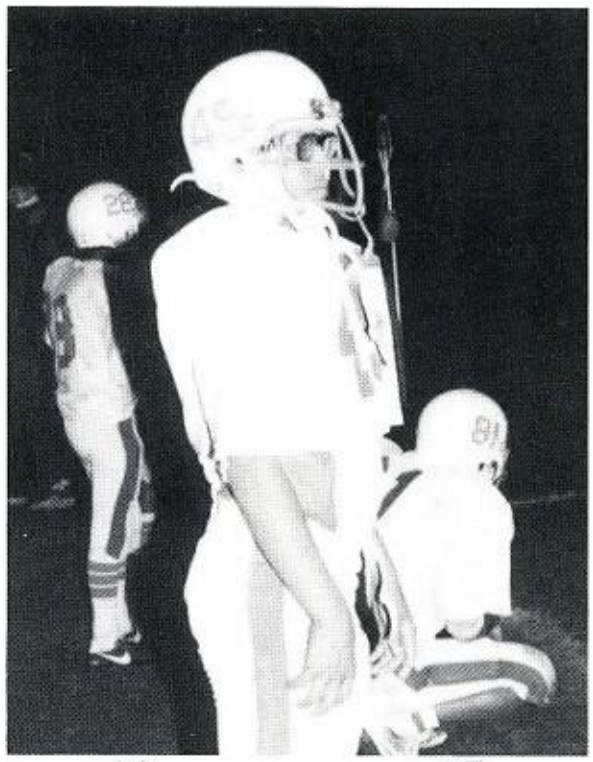

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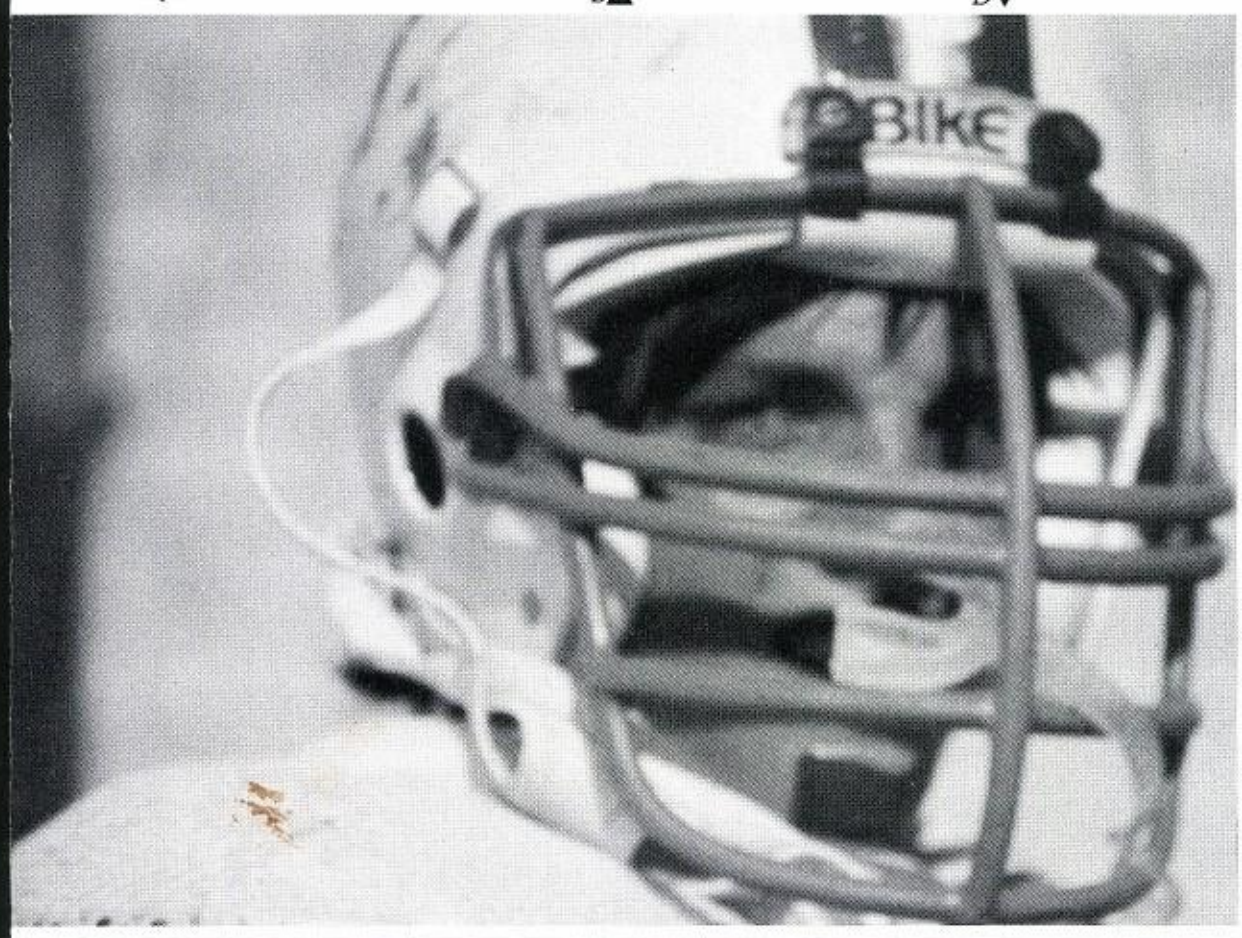

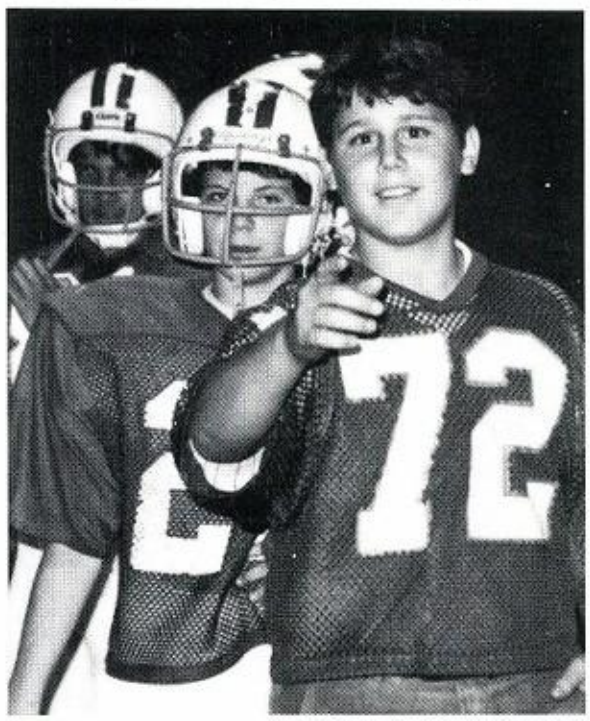

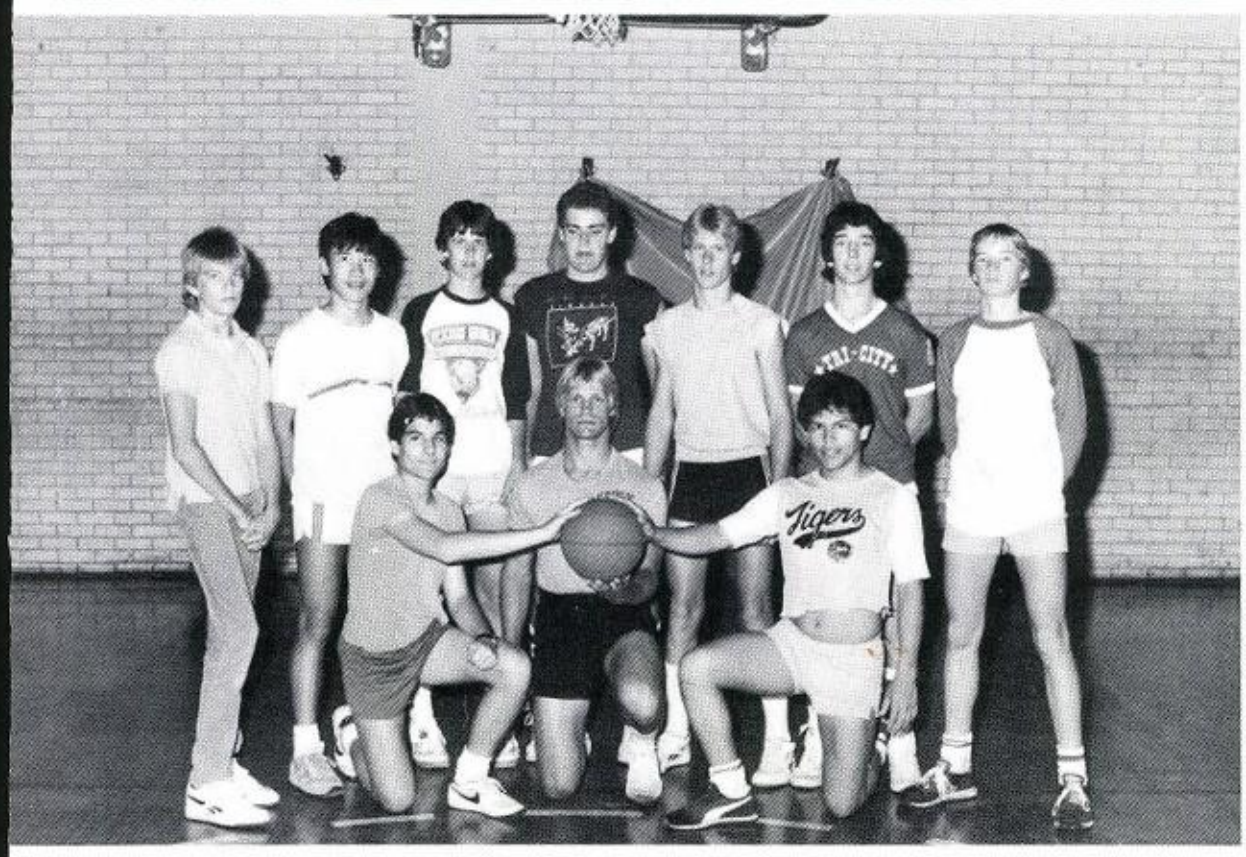

J.V. Basketball Team: (Back Row) Steve Weiser, Ahn Tran, Dale Picha, Tim Dentry, Robert Engholm, Eric Crow, Brad Jones (Kneeling) Scott Maggard, Coach Majeski, and Ron Lopez.

(B) The J.V. football team is ready for the count at the line of scrimmage.
(C) Ron Lopez eagerly looks onto the field with anticipation.
(D) Trevor Boettcher . . . suited up and ready to go.
(E) Shy and timid Clint Conner spots the camera and points it out to Jeff Civa and James Todaro.

Never Surrender

Far too many times the J.V. teams are forgotten. The crowd tends to follow the Varsity sports and doesn't even realize that there is a J.V. team, let alone a Freshmen team.

Ever since soccer came to Reicher four years ago, it has rounded up a great deal of interest among the students. This year so many boys wanted to participate that three teams had to be formed. The J.V. and Freshmen teams were very active, playing a number of strong teams this year. Although they didn't travel as much as the Varsity, their games were just as important. The Freshmen won the '85 W.I.S.D. championship title and somehow managed an upset victory in a game against the Reicher J.V. But this victory didn't mean they were better, just that the luck was with them that day! Either way it went, the teams never surrendered.

The J.V. baseball team was another team that was almost forgotten about. These players were very dedicated, working out after school and during spring break. The boys never seemed to surrender, for they kept on fighting until the end of a game, no matter what the score was. They managed some great victories against tough teams and worked throughout the season bettering their skills, which in turn bettered the season.

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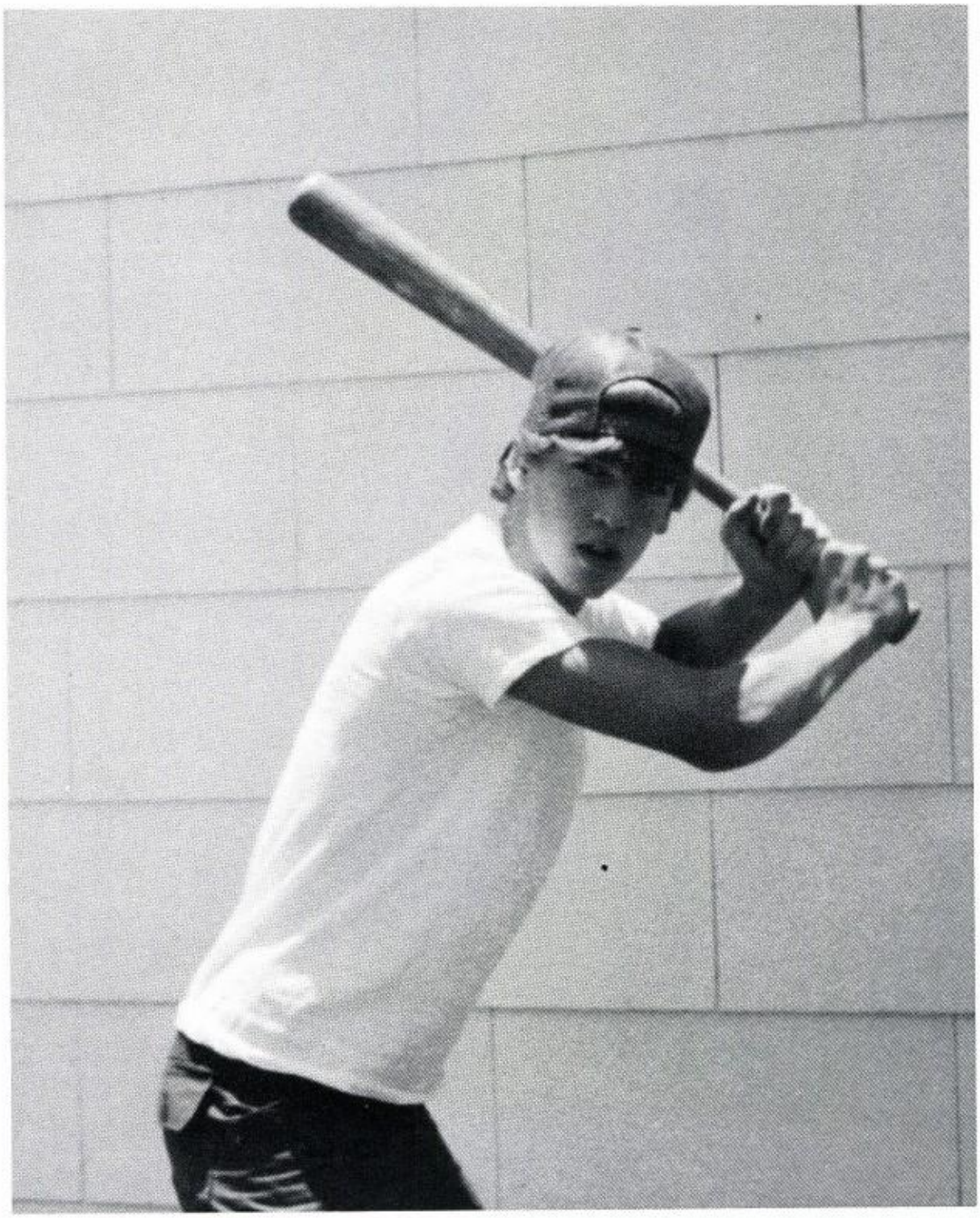
J.V. Soccer Team (At Top Left): (Back Row) Barney Fadal, Richard Schmidt, Scott Vrana, Kyle Nielsen, Paul Hutyra, Jim Gilchrist, Eric Cotten, Royce Walston (Kneeling) Eric Tolson, Joe Ginnane, Bobby Brassard, Jeff Civa, David Strauss, Greg Hardin, Donald Picha Freshman Soccer Team (At Bottom Left): (Back Row) Brian Cornett, Shane Tadlock, Bobby Joe Johnson, Sammy Martinez, Kevin Gibson, George Campos (Kneeling) Charlie Sligh, John Pisciotta, Curtis Eckerman, Wes Field, Clint Conner, Chris Farrell, Scott Ehlert (A) Ball control is the main objective of a good soccer player. At daily practice, David Strauss concentrates on his footwork.



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J.V. Baseball Team (Back Row) Coach Smith, Rob Dorazil, Clint Conner, Richard Schmidt, Se Oei, (Kneeling) Sammy Martinez, Robert Meek, Dale Picha, Donald Picha Not Pictured: Paul Coffee, James Todaro
(B) Keeping his skills sharp with batting practice, Robert Meek keeps his eye on the ball.
(C) Soccer players must constantly be using their heads, as shown here by Jerry Fletcher.
(D) Goalie Richard Schmidt saves another point for the J.V. team.

YOU MIGHT THINK

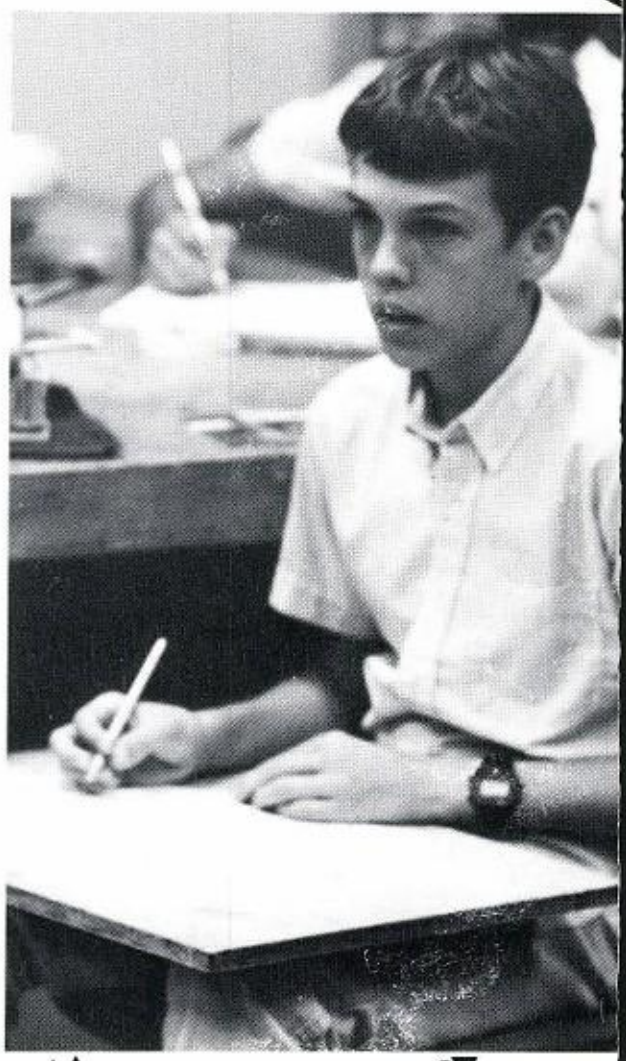
"Think". . . what a word!!! Have you ever wondered what life whould be like without this word. Imagine how boring it would be! Without it, we wouldn't have classes like Geometry, Algebra I or II, Pre-Calculus, or Physics. The courses of Chemistry, Government, Spanish I,II, and III, and History would all be abolished if we couldn't think. Now, see what I mean? Life WOULD be boring if we couldn't think.

Students wouldn't have to memorize long lists of names, states, and countries in Geography; and Accounting students would not have to calculate monthly and yearly incomes. If typing students couldn't figure out which fingers to put on what keys, then timed writings would cease to exist. Without thoughts, art class would be just another room with tables and chairs. The music room would be as quiet as a library, if there was such a place.

Athletes are another group of people affected by no thought. Football players would be running around in circles wondering what play to run and in what direction. The volleyball girls wouldn't be able to spike, bump, or even volley for that matter. "No thought" has no effect on track members at all. If these students thought at all, they would see no purpose in running around and around in circles, only to return to the same place that they started.

When going to bed at night, you wouldn't have to think about getting up in the morning or what outfit you are going to wear. At school, you wouldn't have the worry of saying the wrong thing to your friends or getting nervous while giving an oral report. Getting to class late would be no problem, because your teacher wouldn't know. He couldn't think.

If students had no worries to think about, then they would never have to get a job, go to driver's ed., do homework, study for tests, or worry about report cards. But, there is only one problem. We can think, and each one of us is expected to do so twenty-four hours a day!



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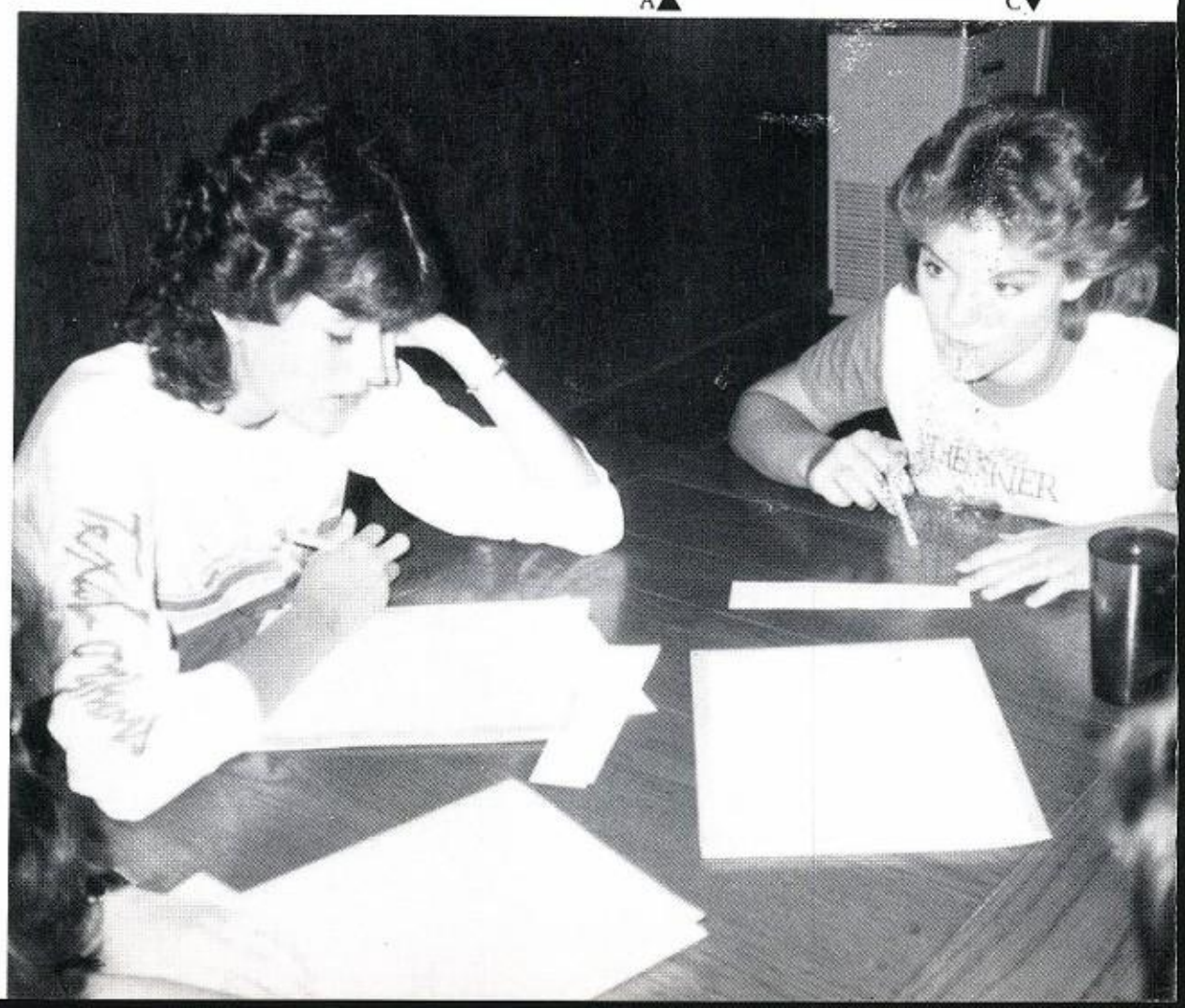
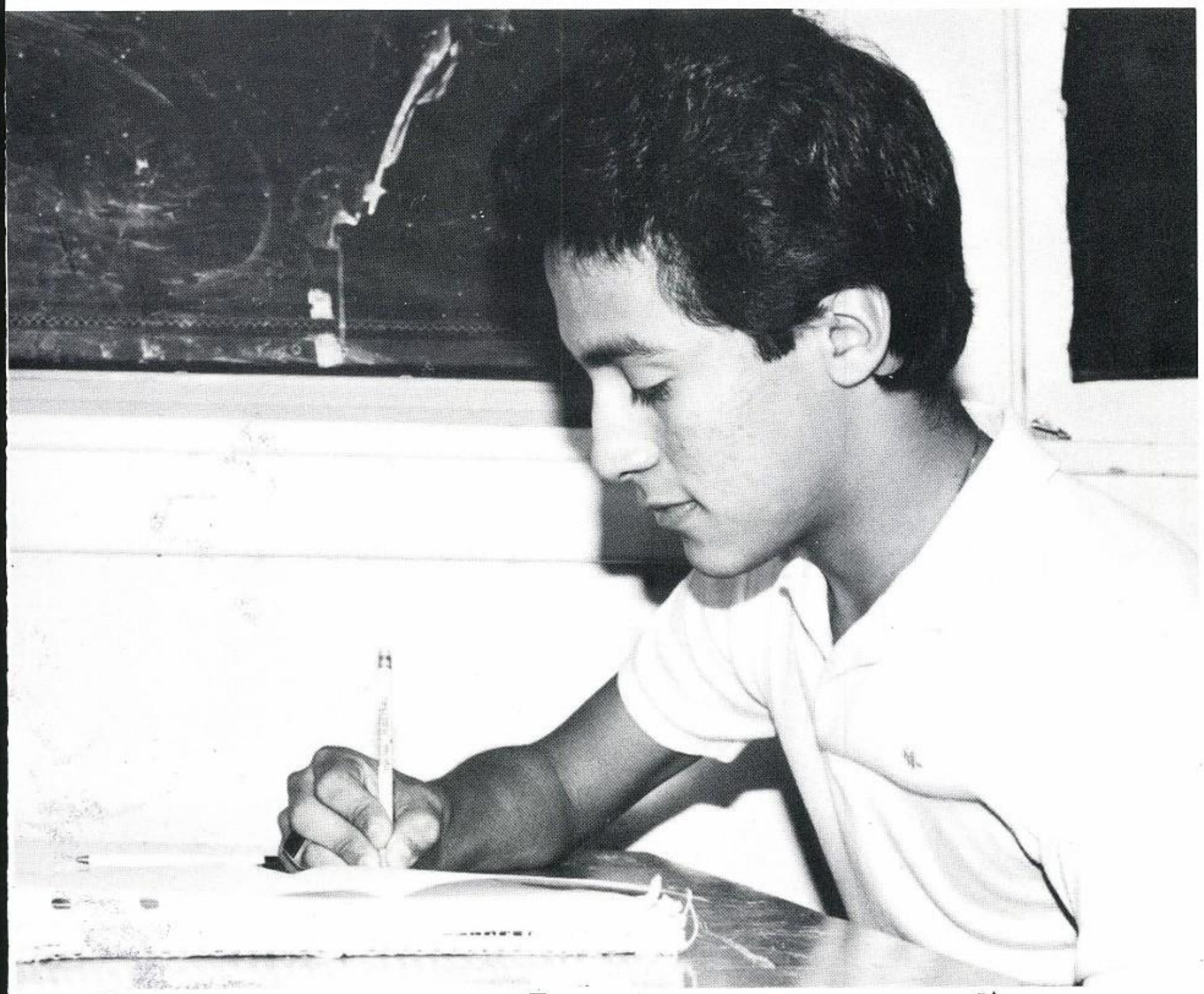


Brian Cornett searches for an idea for his artwork.
A group of Sophomore girls take notes during class.
Ricci Belk and Melinda Burnett participate in group activities at Cedarbrake in Belton.
Billy Dunnill and John Evans think about the Friday night football game.
Jenny Jurkiewicz and Emily Beitia study animal kingdoms in Biology class.
Lost in thought, Frankie Hurtado completes his work.



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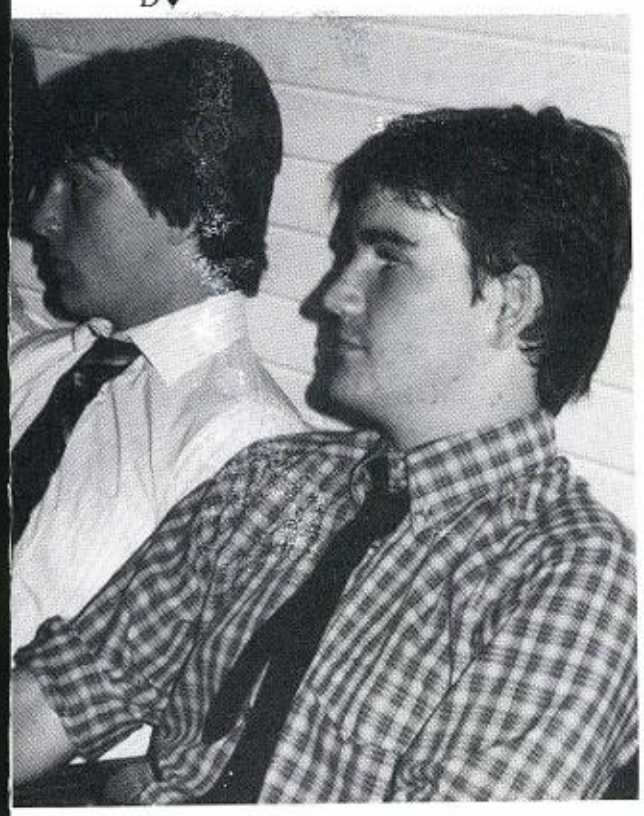

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What did Fine Arts, Art, Chorus, and Speech all have in common? They all helped bring a person into the spotlight, bring about the building of character in every student who participated. As stated by Priya Mathew, "Speech class really helped a lot, not only because of being nervous as a Freshman, but also just being in front of new people. Mrs. Neglia especially helped us in expressing ourselves to get our meaning across." This was not only heard about Speech class. Art students had to present their ideas and wait for them to be accepted or rejected. Choir students had to build enough self-confidence to perform before an audience. They all had to give a piece of themselves for the sake of entertainment. For this they should all receive a round of applause.

Voices Carry

The students in Speech and Chorus really found a way to get their voices across. Speech class provided an opportunity for students to participate and perform in all areas of speech and drama, including debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, oral interpretation, duet acting, and solo acting. Not only performing the work of others, students were also instructed in writing their own material. Instructions ranged from how to stand to where to place the emphasis on certain words. Choir on the other hand, was aimed towards educating the students in the appreciation and understanding of music. All students learned correct vocal technique, breath con-

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trol, articulation, musical dynamics, concentration, and listening . . . all used by the best instrument ever created: the human voice! The students learned that music could be a means of self and artistic expression.

The Rainbow Connection

This year, art was offered to the Freshmen for the first time. This was beneficial, as much talent was found in our Freshmen. Their Fine Arts class basically covered the different fields of media such as pencil, charcoal, pastels, some painting, pen and ink, and at the end of the year some ceramics. Pastels seemed to be the favorite media, with ceramics running a close second. Most work done in ceramics was greenware, however some lucky students had enough time to have theirs fired. The Art class was tailored to individual student's needs and interests, stressing refinement of both concepts and techniques. All students had to have a commitment to their work and a desire to produce. Much time was spent out of the classroom in order to plan and design new works. This required much self motivation and interest. The majority of the Senior Art students even developed their own portfolios. Art really gave the students a chance to let themselves go and be creative, to get away from the real world.

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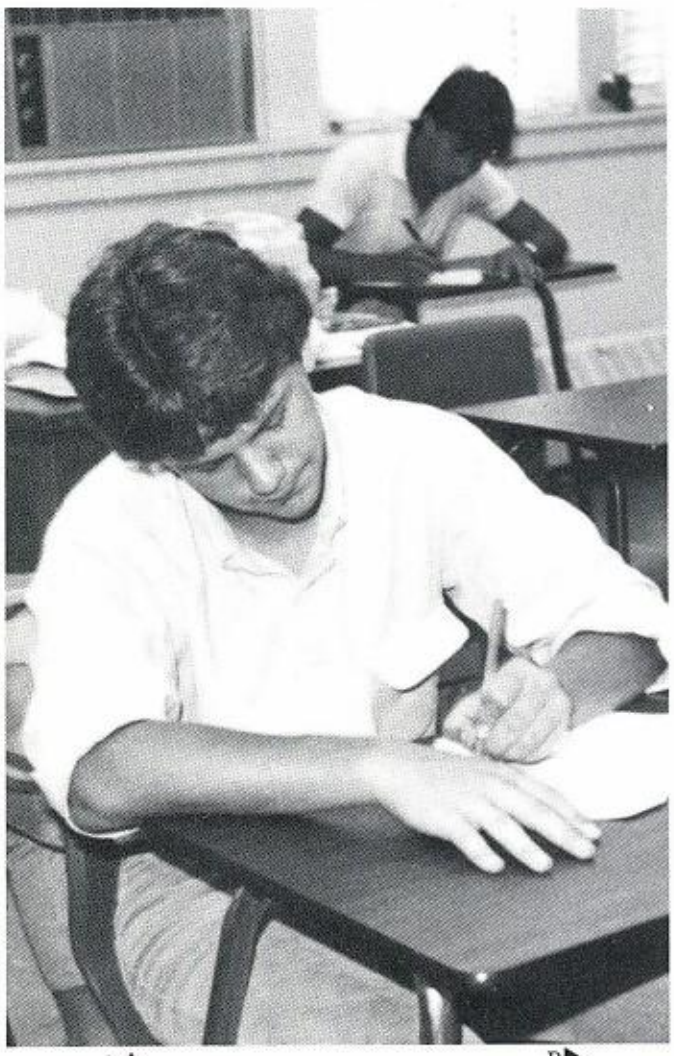
(A) Before continuing with his project, Bobby Joe Johnson takes a break in Fine Arts.
(B) Jesse Martinez, Kelly Walsh, Bryan Dulock, Emily Beitia, Michelle DeLeon, Christine Vesely, Robin Engholm, Carolyn Davenport, Patti Castilleja, Lisa Silva, and Sherri Dentry use their musical talents to entertain the audience at the Christmas Concert.
(C) Kyle Aleman, a second year Art student, applies a little more black to his painting of an eagle.
(D) After being prepared in Speech class, Tina Mejia faces the audience during the talent show to recite her poem, "John Doe Jr."

Faithfully

One of the advantages of attending Reicher was the development of a fuller understanding of our Christian life. As Freshmen all students are given a better understanding of the beginning of our religion by studying the Old and New Testaments. The class presented God as a loving God striving to re-establish a relationship of love with His people and revealing who He is to them as He enters their history time and time again. Approximately nineteen books of the Old Testament were covered and an introduction to the New Testament. With this course the students became comfortable in using the Bible to strengthen their faith and to help them pray, fostering in them a love of the Scriptures as the word of God, alive and dynamic.

Narrowing in on God in our lives today, the Sophomores focused on the life and love between the persons of the Trinity and how humanity has been included in this "circle" of love. The twofold effect of the sacraments was taught: the communication of the life and love of the Father which makes us Sons of God and, secondly, the challenge to respond to His love through service, making us in a real way Priestly People.

Christian Morality is based on the principal belief that all men are created in the image and likeness of God, thereby having dignity and deserving respect by virtue of their birth. It was taught that to believe in this principal was faith, to act accordingly is morality. This course presented the Juniors with morality, what it is based on, and the teachings of the Church on current moral issues. Topics such



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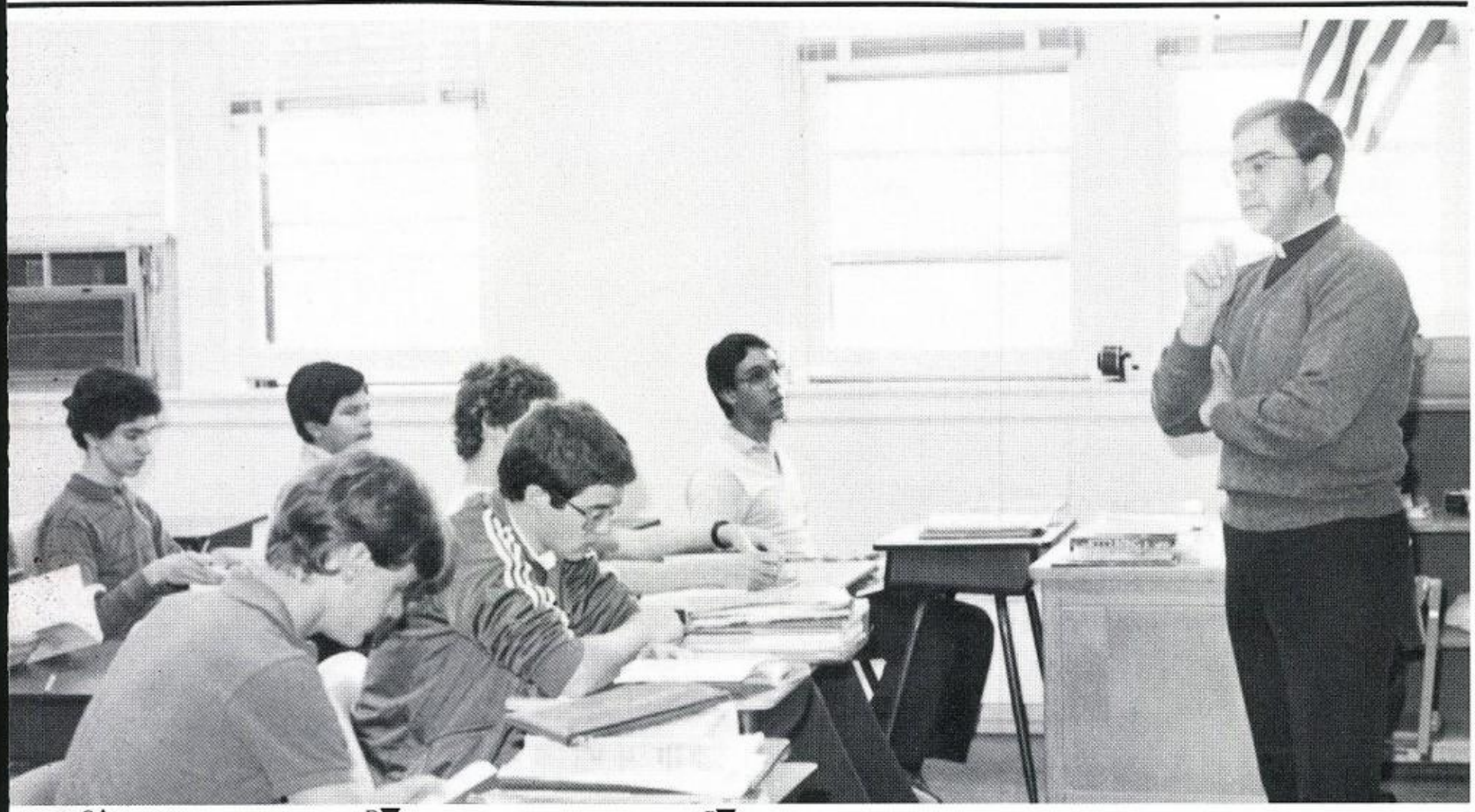
as sin, law, and human rights were discussed. One of the main outcomes of this class was the realization by the students that all human beings have a claim upon the goods of human life.

As Seniors, students soon became accustomed to changes, even in Religion classes. The first religious study as a Senior took up a topic at first considered gruesome: death and dying. This course helped Seniors deal with many questions concerning death and they actually had a clearer understanding of the necessity of death in relation to the fullness of life. The conclusion of this class was that death can never be victorious when viewed in the light of the resurrection. The second study of the Seniors was on Christian vocations and lifestyles. Communication and relationships with parents and peers were explored along with thoughts and feelings about marriage, children, and family. The place of romantic love, sex, and sexuality in man-woman relationships was also explored. This in turn brought the student to a deeper awareness of himself, his moralities, and appreciation of marriage as a living sacrament of the Church.

(A) A hard-working sophomore, Donald Picha, is more than happy to take his final exam in religion.
(B) Mrs. Lauck, the only lay religion teacher, finds that the Sophomores are quite interesting to teach.
(C) As Father Mike lectures, Joey Bechtel, Shane Tadlock, Mario Mejia, Charlie Sligh, Wes Field, and Sammy Martinez take notes for the test.
(D) Preparing for her trip to California, Sister Lillian sports a pair of sunglasses after Religion class, while student Michelle DeLeon wears Sister's regular glasses.
(E) Religion class is a piece of cake for Janalle Brinkmann as she learns all about family life.



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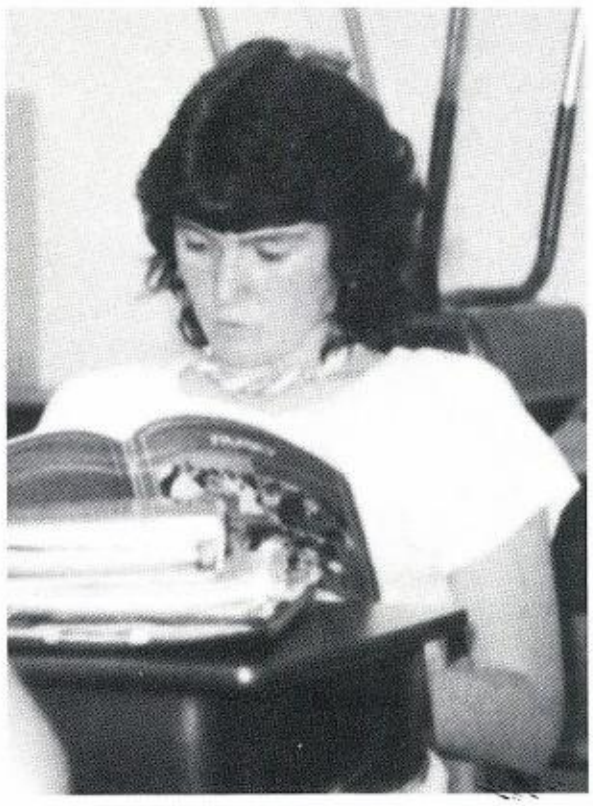


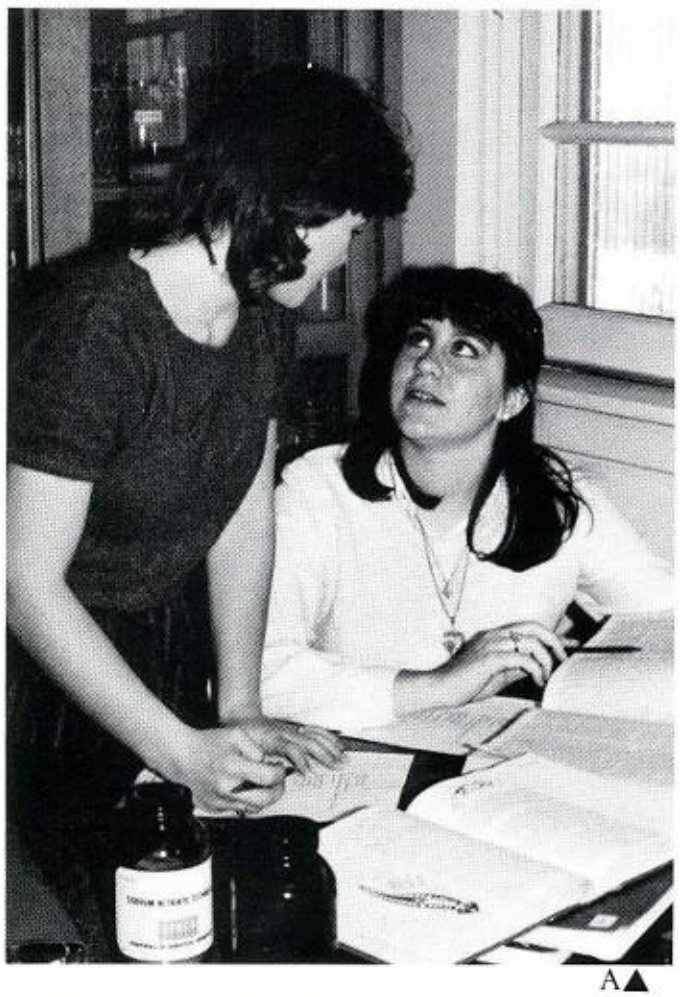
State of Confusion

Pigs, crayfish, worms, atoms, waves, and light. What do all of these have in common? They are all included in the science curriculum at Reicher. The first science that a student becomes involved in is Biology. This is followed by either Physical Science or else by Chemistry. The final study of science at Reicher is Physics.

Biology and Physical Science were both taught by Mrs. VanZandt. In Physics and Chemistry the students were able to experience the teaching methods of two different teachers. The first semester was taught by Mr. Lake; then, after his retirement, Mr. Stoker completed the year. Although we were sorry to loose Mr. Lake, we were happy to gain Mr. Stoker.

With Mrs. VanZandt, Sophomores were amazed by the process of photosynthesis, the growth of bacteria, and the different systems of the worm. To culminate the year, the students were challenged with the dissection of a fetal pig. This is the most vivid memory of every Biology student.

At the next step in scientific study, the Juniors were asked to choose between Physical Science and Chemistry. Physical Science actually gave the students a taste of both Chemistry and Physics. Newton's Law of Motion, wave motion, the Periodic Table and chemical reactions were all included in this class. On the Chemistry route, the course was taught as a college preparatory class. The



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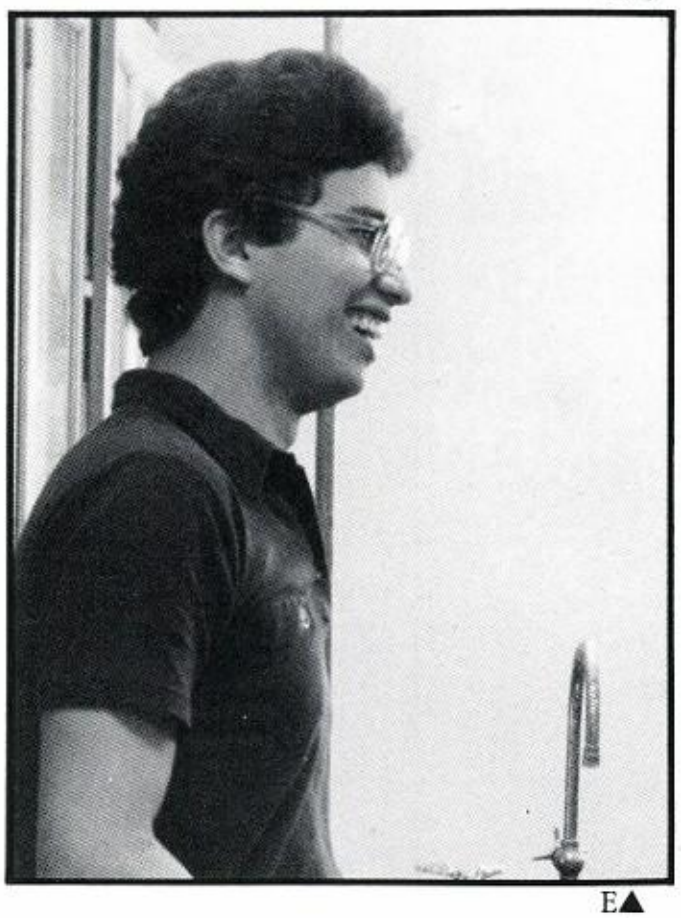

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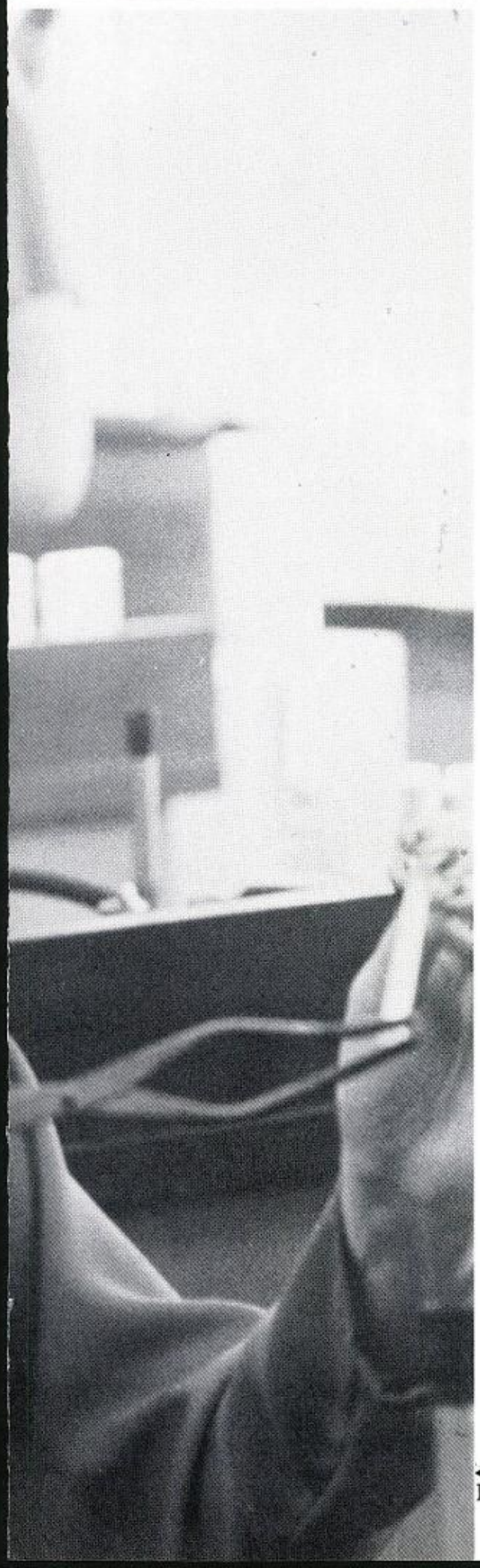
topics covered included atomic structure, periodic arrangement, states of matter, and equations. One of the many experiments performed was the making of pure oxygen.

As the last plateau, the students were encouraged to continue on with Physics as Seniors. Those who did were faced with topics in heat, light and electricity. The concepts of problem solving and vector analysis were widely emphasized. A very demanding course, Physics relied on the ability of the students to apply themselves and work. Satisfaction came to many however, as they came to understand topics which first seemed incomprehensible.

Although these four courses covered distinctly different areas, they all had the same outcome: they all taught the students to think in a logical way and to pursue their individual interests.

(A) The body of the planarian fascinates Melinda Burnett and Melissa Nemmer.
(B) DeAnn Acton shows the malleability of glass when placed over a flame.
(C) David Strauss and Bobby Brassard study up on their Chemistry lesson.
(D) Learning how to dissect a worm from Mrs. Van Zandt, Julie Dooley and Rob Dorazil lean in for a better look.
(E) Mr. Stoker enjoys labs as much as the students do.
(F) After lowering the temperature of the water, Scott Maggard and Eric Tovar must count the respiration of their goldfish as part of their study of fish.



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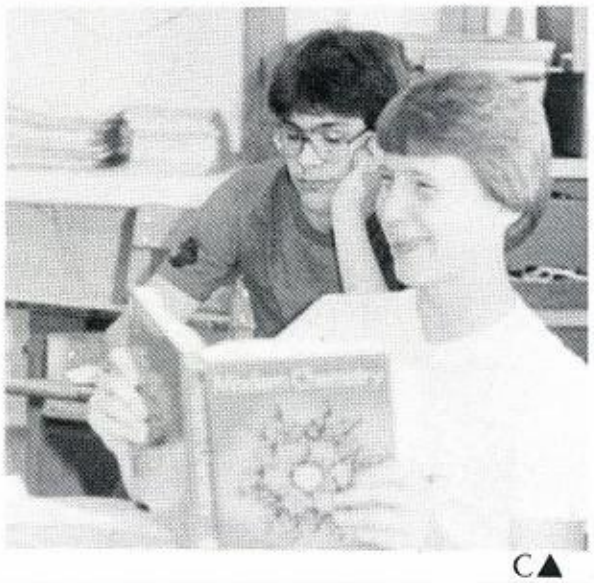

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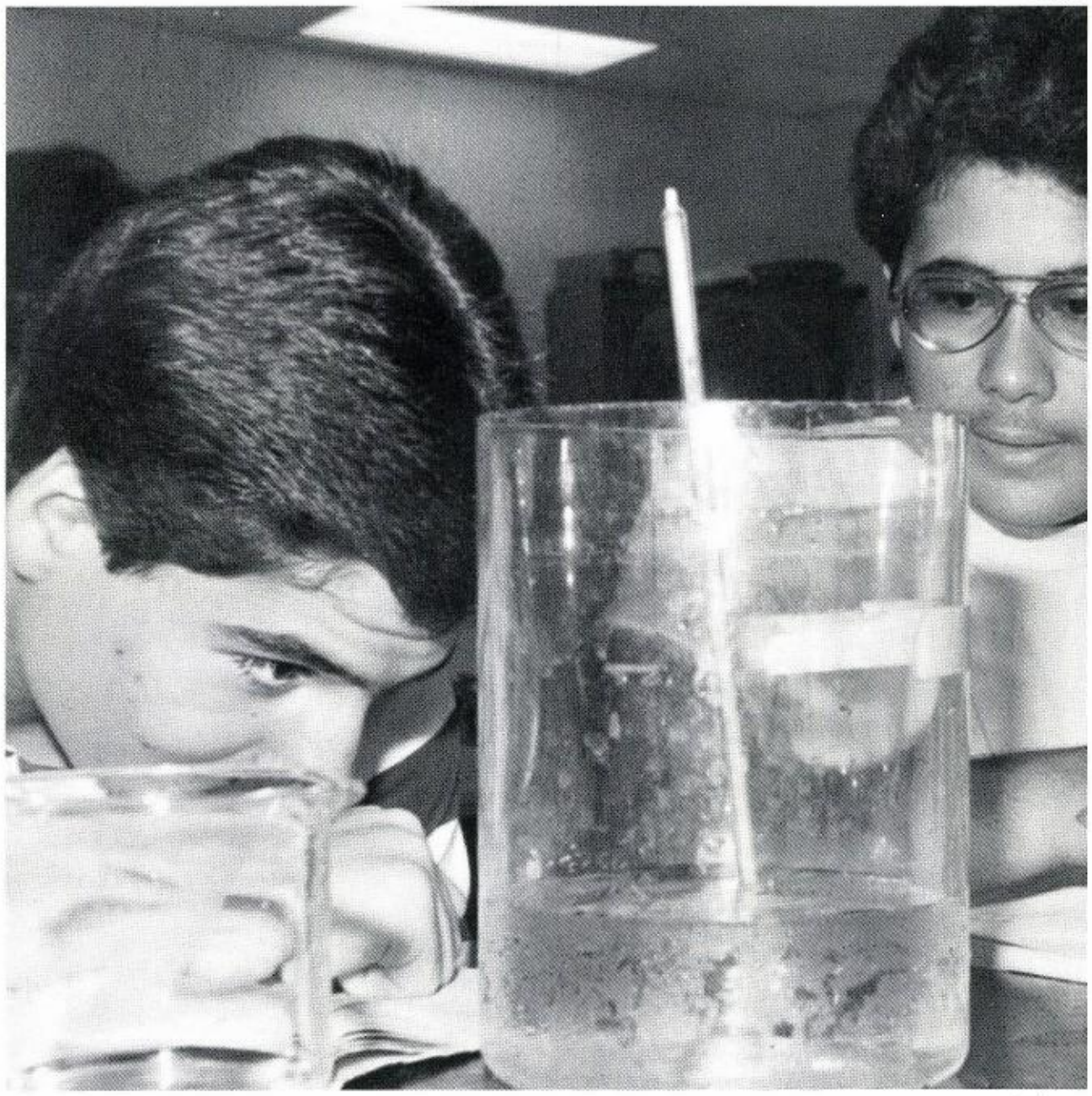

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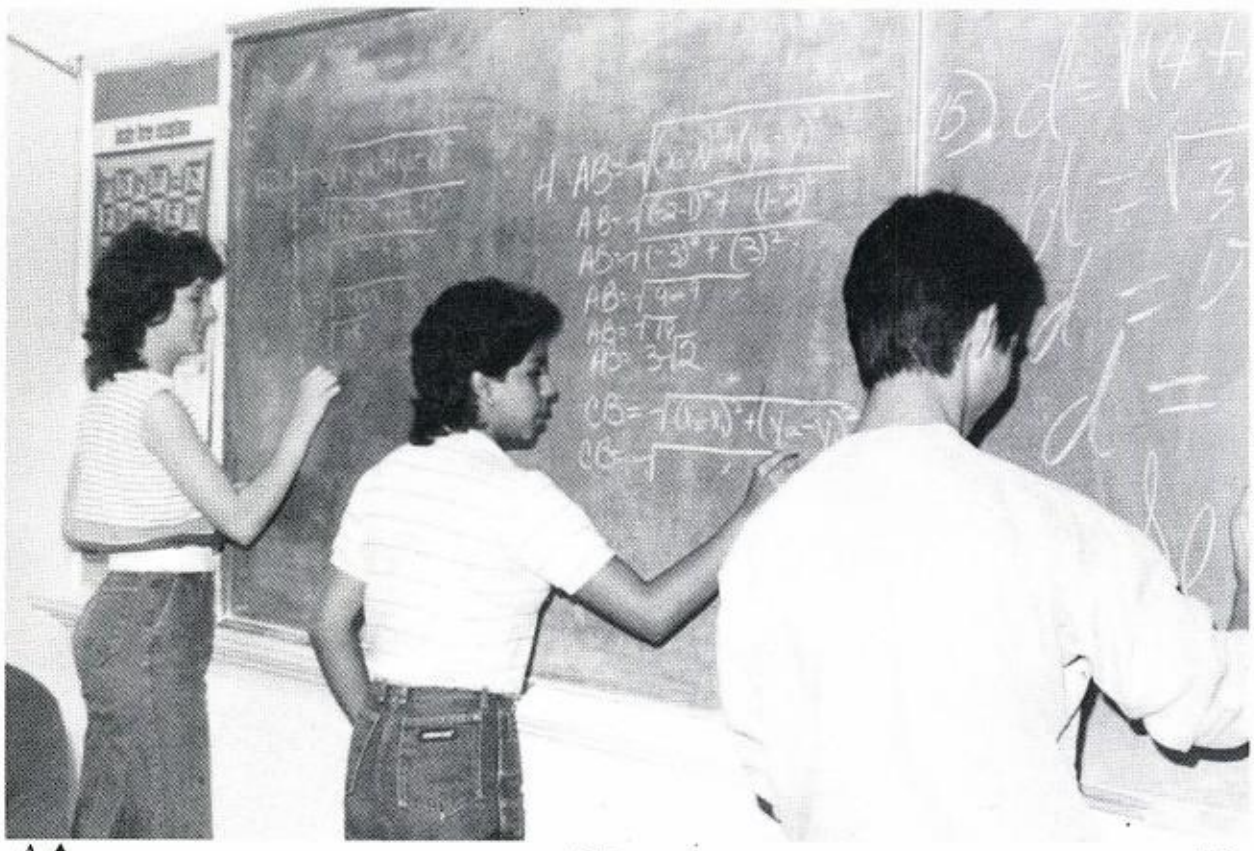
Round and Round

Heads were spinning as students tried to figure out math problems and the computer at the same time! With determined efforts and careful instruction, most of the math students finally displayed their problems and viewed the welcome "out of data" across their CRT's.

Consumer Math was taught by Mrs. Lauck and Mrs. VanZandt. Students learned how to apply mathematics to everyday experiences. Algebra I and Geometry were both taught by Mrs. Emmet. In Algebra I, students were reacquainted with the first eight years of mathematics which were incorporated into a study of fractions, sets, and rational and irrational numbers. Geometry was a course designed to teach students how to think logically by using inductive and deductive reasoning. Algebra II and Computer Science were taught by Sr. Deborah. Algebra II expounded on the concepts of Algebra I in which students learned how to solve more difficult equations, linear inequalities and functions. Computer Science enabled students to operate a computer terminal and write computer programs. Trigonometry and Advanced Topics in Math were taught by Mrs. Lauck. Trigonometry in the first semester taught the devel-



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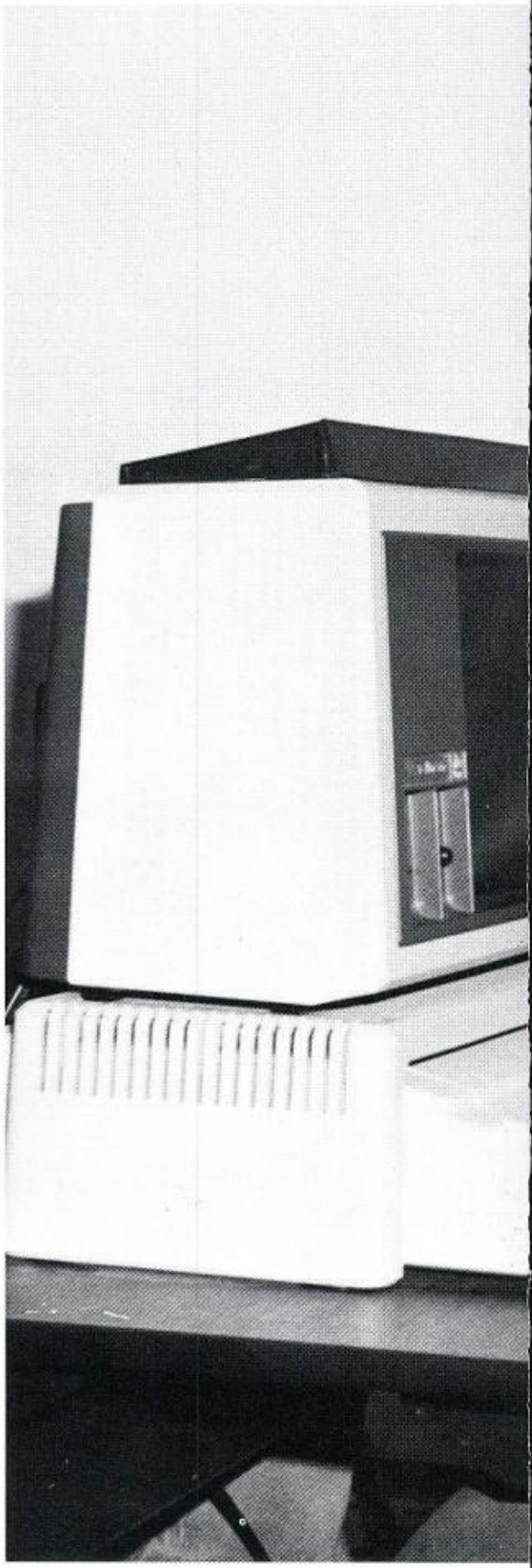

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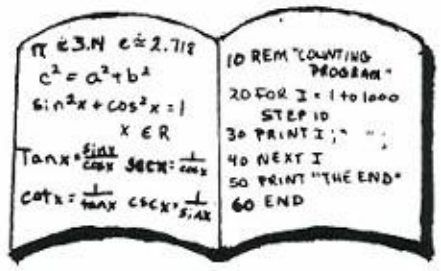
opment of circular functions as periodic functions of a real variable. Advanced Topics which was taught in the second semester demonstrated functions, vectors, polynomials, complex numbers and sequences.

The 1984-1985 curriculum offered many fine courses in math and computers which enabled Reicher students to go on to a successful future in many math-related fields.

(A) Working at the board for credit is only a small fraction of the work needed for Geometry. Here Amanda Bradley, Leslie Chavez, and Se Oei earn credits.
(B) In Computer class, Judy Young and Patricia Leonard are amazed by computer wizard David Wolf's ease at programming.
(C) After a thorough discussion of the distance formula, Mrs. Emmet introduces the concept of point-slope form to her Geometry pupils.
(D) As Sherri Dentry and Bryan Dulock listen intently, Mrs. Lauck explains three dimensional space.

(E) Liz Muldrow knows that if her Algebra II homework is not started in class, she will have to spend hours at home doing it.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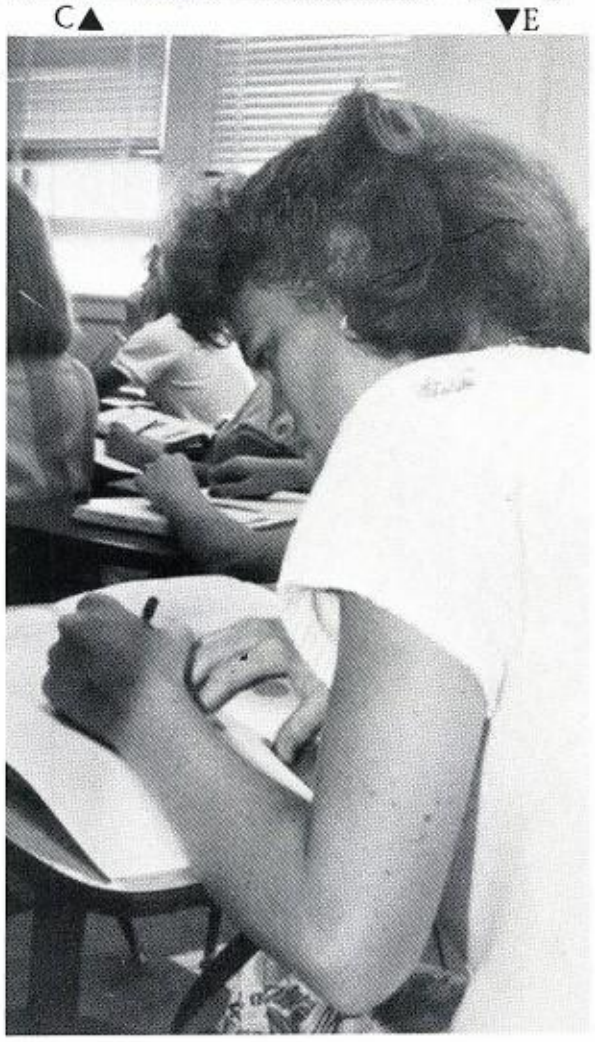
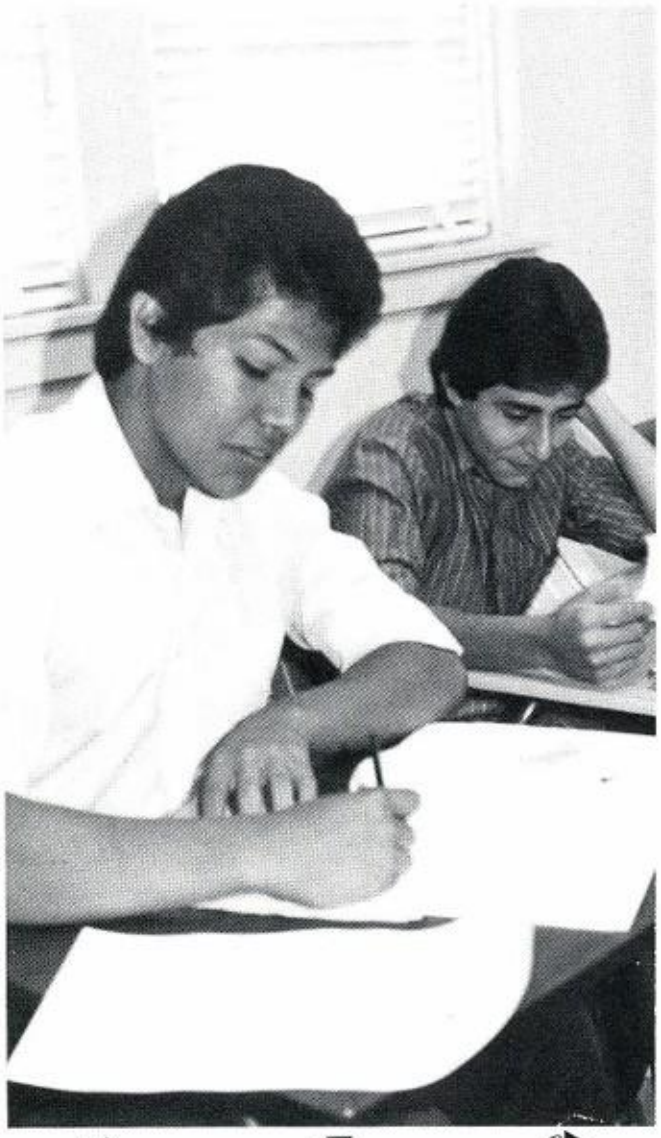


What Are Words For?

Anyone who has graduated from Reicher knows exactly what words are for. Reicher had seven different English courses this year. Every Freshman started his climb up the English ladder with English I. Not only covering the basic English skills in grammar and sentence structure, the students were also introduced to the short story, the play, the poem, and the short novel. In this class the student also started the first of four required research papers. At the second step of English, a study of American literature brought new authors to the student. Interpretation of difficult literature was a practiced skill in this class, along with grammar, composition, vocabulary, and research. After studying American Literature, Juniors began a study of the English Literature. They read many stories ranging from average to difficult, namely BEOWULF. Sentence structure, essay construction, and an overview of the research paper were all emphasized. The required Senior English course was Writing and Research. Lasting one semester, this course's aim was to teach the principles of effective writing. Taught as a writing lab, students were expected to write, revise, and edit during the class period. The skills presented to the students were to read critically, to think clearly, to write clearly and precisely, to use a library for research purposes, and to write and document the dreaded research paper. For the second semester, three English elective courses were offered: Fantasy and Science Fiction,



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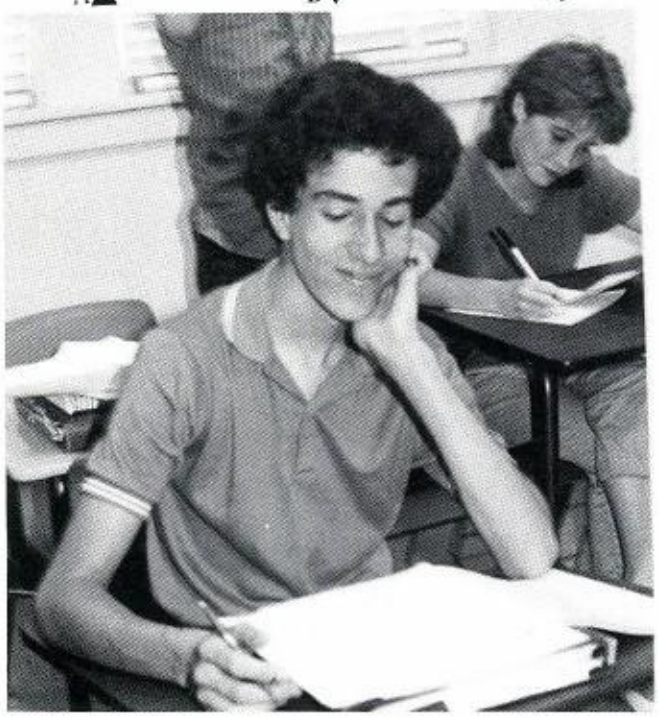

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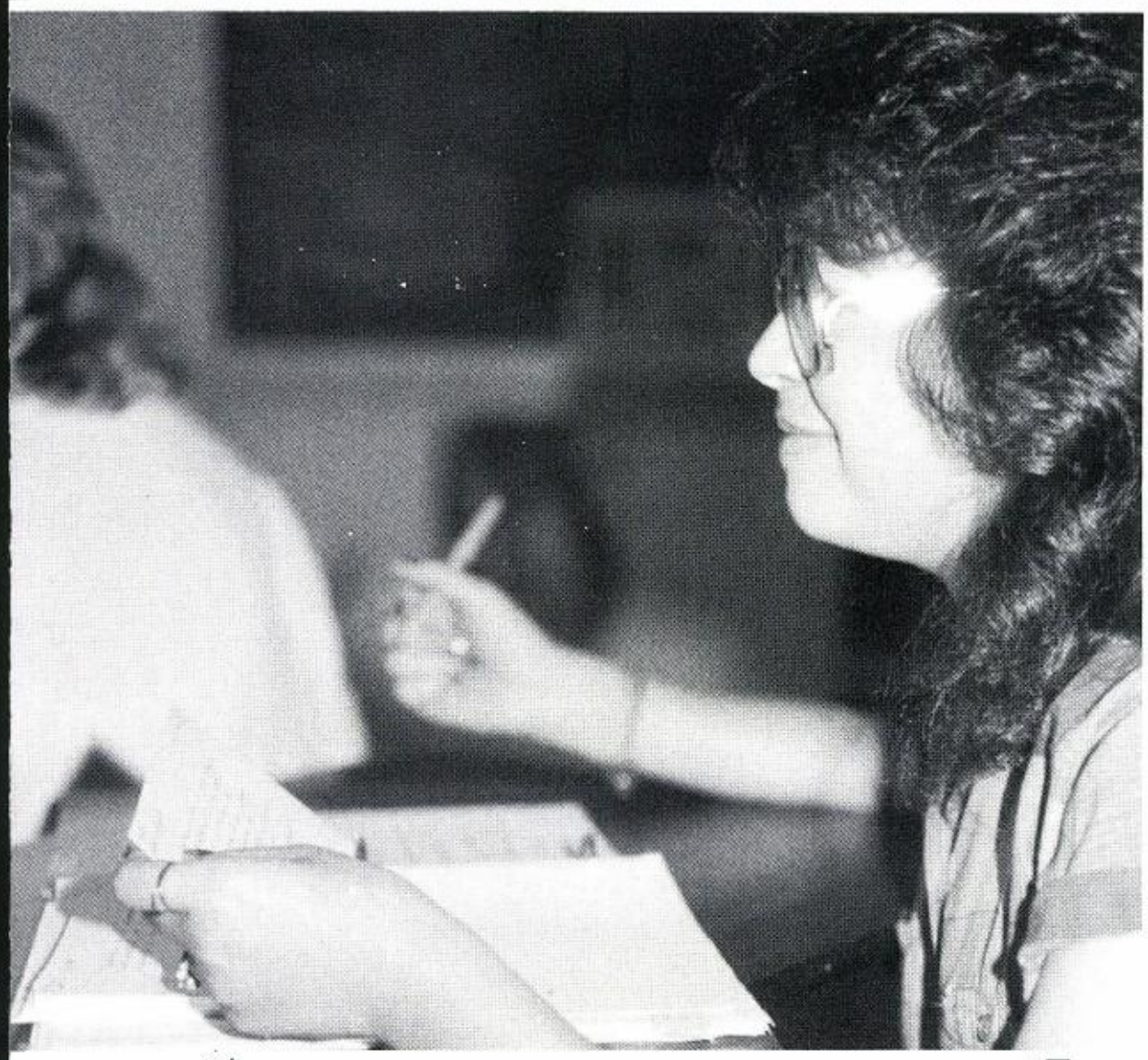
Major World Writers, and Modern Drama and a History of the Theater. Fantasy and Science Fiction involved the reading and analysis of legend, fantasy, and science fiction in the historical and futuristic sense. Authors such as Mary Stewart, J.R.R. Tolkien, and Isaac Asimov were read and studied. Analysis, evaluative writing, reading, and discussion were the fundamentals of this course. On the more classical side, Major World Writers presented works such as MYTHOLOGY, OEDIPUS THE KING, OTHELLO, and WUTHERING HEIGHTS. Besides merely reading these works, six critical essays were expected. Modern Drama and a History of the Theater was a course for students who preferred reading plays. Approximately fifteen plays were read, and the history of the theater from the Greeks to the present was studied. The objectives of this course were to read a play and to evaluate it critically, to listen discriminately, and as with the other English courses, to write with clarity and correctness.

(A) Ron Lopez and Rudy Berlanga show off their study skills.
(B) Joe Bechtel plans on an "A", as does Meredith Allen.
(C) As Scott Maggard takes notes, Mrs. Smith gives him the opportunity to increase his English knowledge.
(D) Sonya Gonzales finds notecards very amsuing.
(E) Billy Dunnill smiles for the camera as Mrs. Downey lectures.
(F) Kevin Speed, James Todaro, Brian Cornett, Robert Engholm, and Chris Sellers gather for group work.



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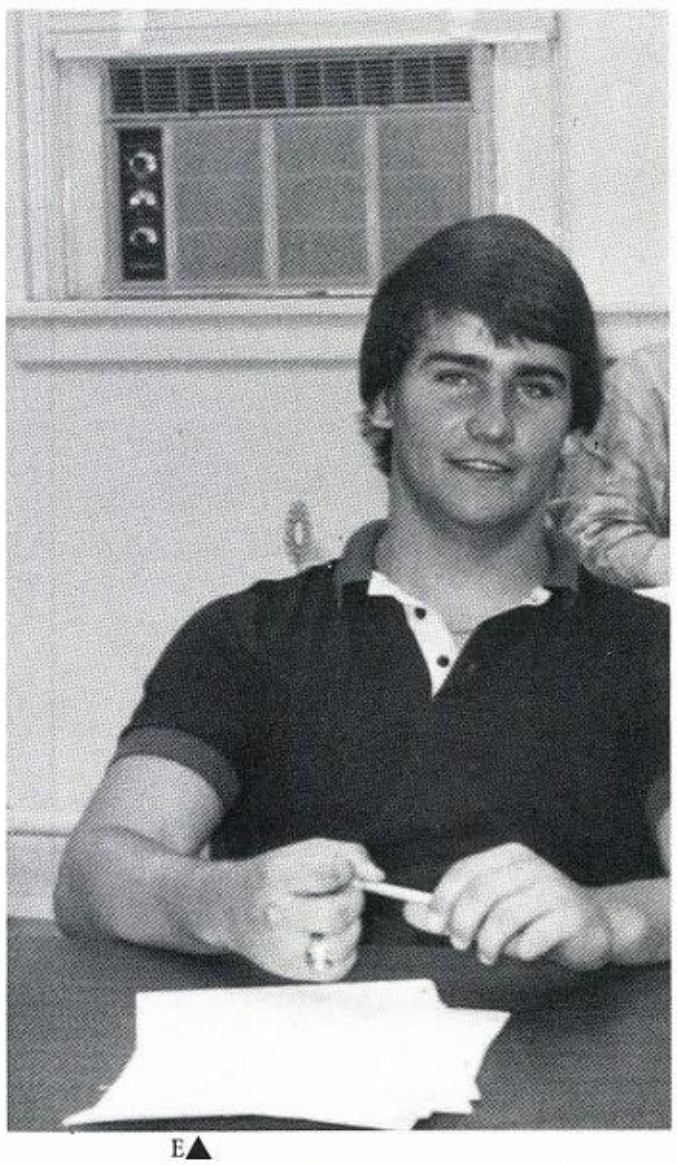

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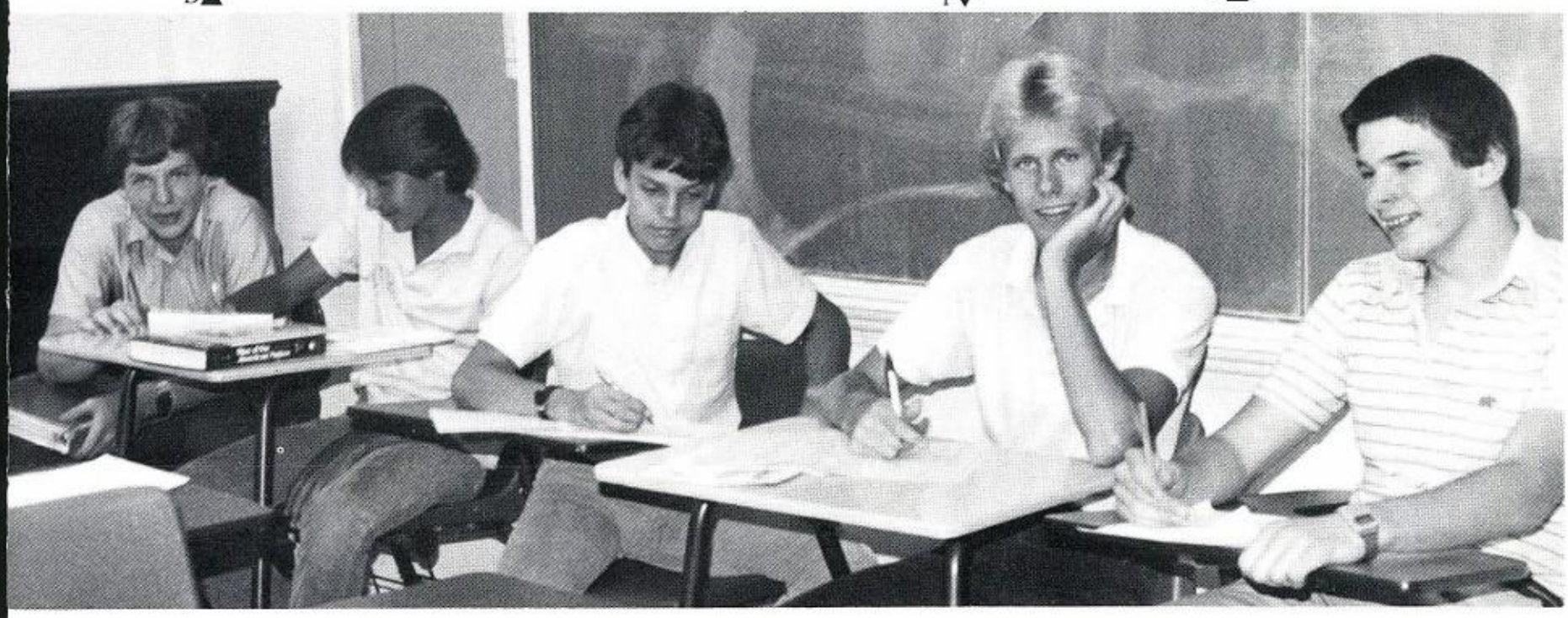

Talk to Me

For those who wanted to improve themselves in their reading ability and study skills, Reading I and II were offered. The students were allowed to work at their own level of ability and received special help in their weaknesses. Many different skills were taught in these classes; word studies were done, comprehension exercises were practiced, and study skills were improved. The uses of the dictionary, encyclopedia, and Dewey Decimal System with card catalogue and Reader's Guide were also stressed. As our world grows smaller because of more leisure time and the ease of travel, a working knowledge of another language is a pleasant and necessary skill. As a second language, Spanish I, II, and III were offered. Spanish I introduced the language to the students with oral and aural drills. The cultures and customs of Latin America were also studied, with oral reports given on different areas of Hispanic life. Spanish II brought a special emphasis on increasing the vocabulary and the ability to read with ease and comprehension. Having the student speak, write, and understand at a normal conversational speed was the goal of this class. Advanced Spanish shifted the emphasis to more intense and extensive reading. All students were expected to read material of more difficulty. The major skills taught were speaking with fluency, understanding a native speaker, and appreciating the Spanish classical literature.

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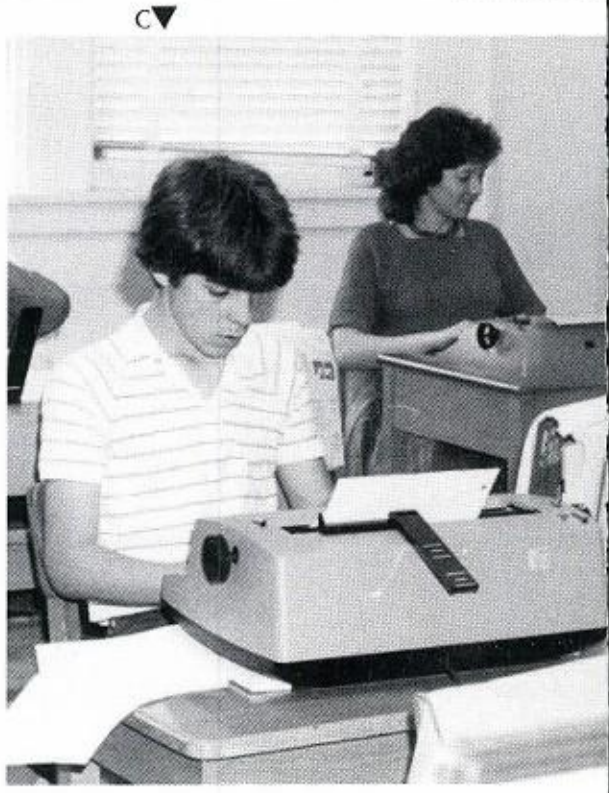

(A) Furthering their knowledge, Greta McClain and Melissa Gonzales take Advanced Spanish seriously.
(B) Holding Yvette Davis' interest, Coach Majeski teaches of Individual Retirement Accounts.
(C) Typing diligently, Mark English and Amanda Bradley go through another one minute timed writing.
(D) Señora White points out the actual meaning of the translation on which Jeff Civa is working.
(E) As Paul Coffee finishes his lesson, Coach Majeski helps Steve Palacios change his typing ribbon.
(F) Click, click, click; the noise is almost deafening as Steve Palacios, Leslie Chavez, Lisa Van Horne, Kim Aleman, Emily Beitia, and Jenny Jurkiewicz type.

Working for a Living

Typing helped the students learn the basic functions of the machine. Many new things were taught to the students, such as correct typing position and typewriter control. The goal of the class was to get each student to type thirty words per minute on at least three five minute timed writings. Drills and various production jobs were assigned in order to accomplish this goal. Basic business letters, envelopes, memorandums, centering vertically and horizontally, and reports were emphasized. Accounting let the students study the fundamentals of analyzing financial transactions, gain knowledge of various financial statements, and work with personal income taxes. Many practical skills, such as preparing a checkbook, were taught. The principles of accounting were primarily displayed through lectures and problem solving. Checking accounts, banking loans, automated data processing, all of these were covered, giving the student a basic understanding of the areas with which he may come in contact as an adult. Studying the business and economic environment of today, Consumer Economics students covered the topics of consumer rights, personal money management, using banking services, and making wise credit decisions. Economic understanding helped the students be competent in managing their personal affairs, skillful in selecting and using goods and services, and knowledgeable of the American business system. As informed consumers, students had an edge for the future.

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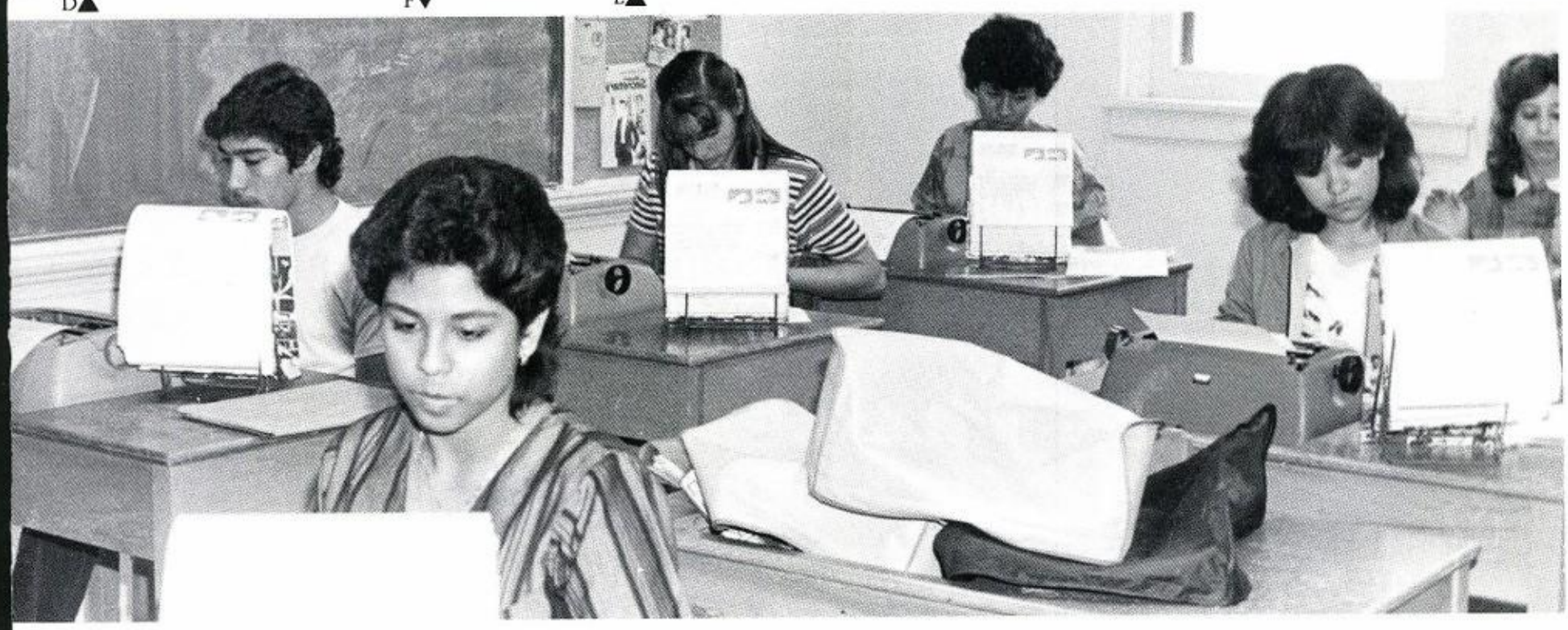

Although very different, photography and journalism both have one common interest: to plan and design an image and then create that image for others. As the means for doing this, the journalist used words, while the photographer used pictures.

The Never Ending Story

In Journalism, students' imaginations ran wild in words. The Journalism students learned to gather news, conduct interviews, write feature articles, and cover sports and entertainment events. All of this was taught through writing assignments, reading newspapers, and studying films. The main emphasis was placed on learning to inform the reader with answers to the six basic questions: Who? What? When? Where? Why? and How? The major project for this class, besides the newspaper, was a journalistic book made by the student which contained examples of the different types of writing along with journalistic errors and a biography of a famous journalist.

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On the visual side of journalism, photojournalism covered the basics of SLR pho-

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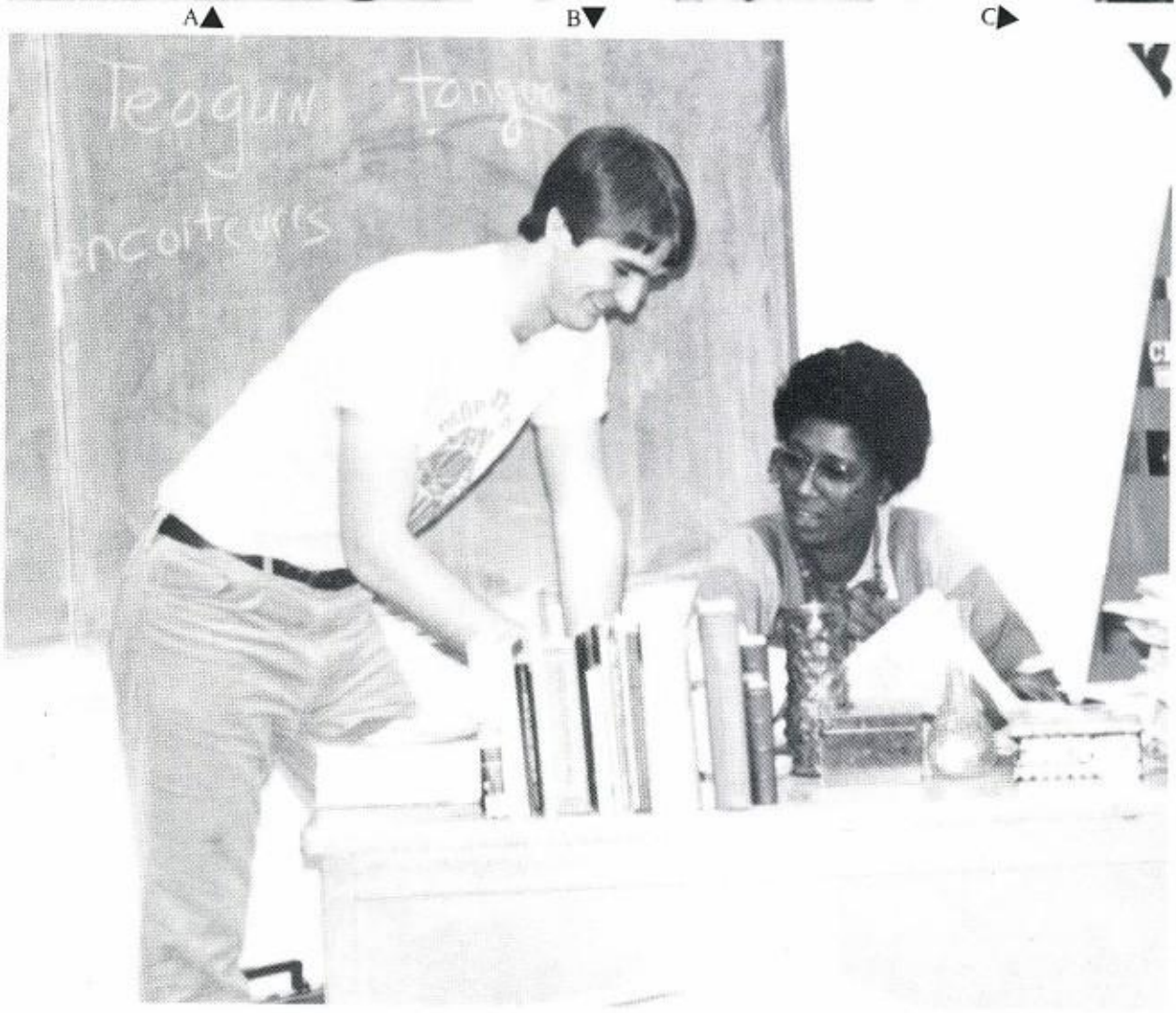
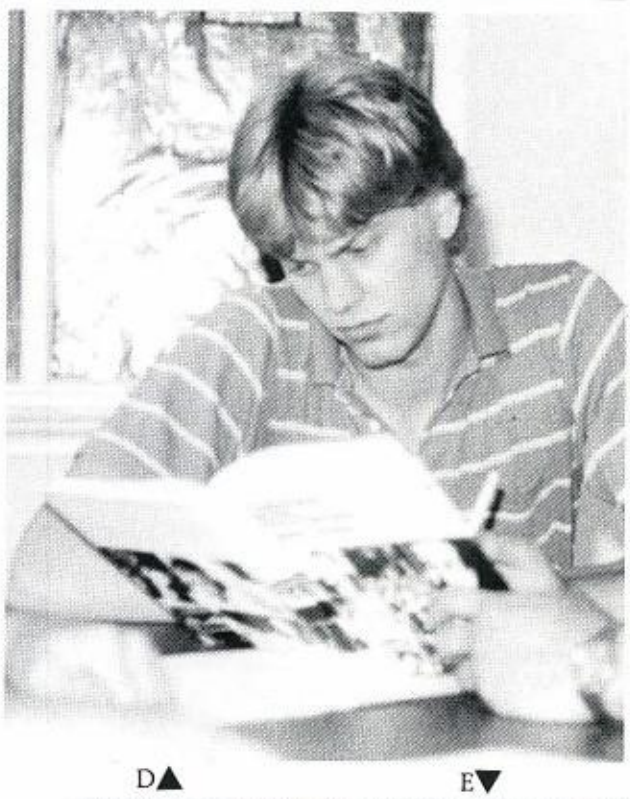


tography. The class included camera handling, films, exposures, daylight photography, flash photography, lenses, composition, action pictures, existing light photography, filters and lens attachments, close-up photography, and darkroom techniques including developing and printing. One great step forward this year in the area of photography came in the donation of a darkroom from the Restivo's. This darkroom was built in the old Home Economics room and brought our photography students out of the closet, literally. And once out, they really began to show their talent; and awards poured into the photography department. In photography the students found many things: a new means of expressing themselves, a special talent at which to excell, and also a hobby which could last them a lifetime.

(A) Putting her hobby to use, Sherri Dentry photographs the Teeny Boppers of BYE BYE BIRDIE.
(B) Tom Walsh asks Mrs. Davis to assist him in choosing the correct words for his article.
(C) Judy Young, out on a cold winter's day, chooses the soccer team for her subject.
(D) Kieth Vrana uses his journalism book to prepare a paper on a famous journalist for his final exam.
(E) Working in the darkroom, Glenn McNamara tries to produce the best picture possible.



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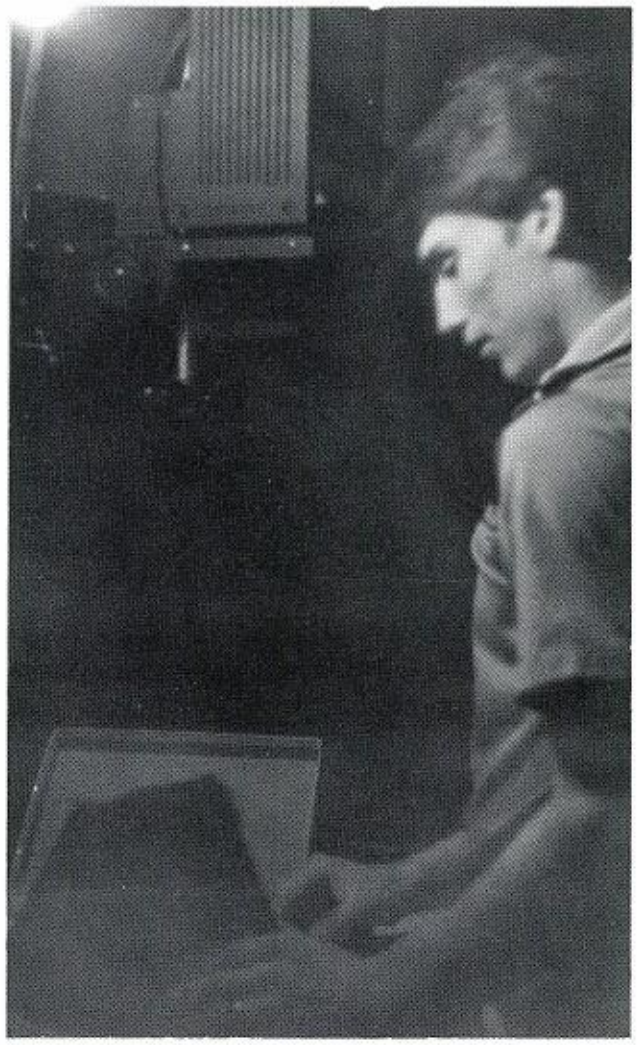

Everybody Wants to Rule the World

Before studying the people in the world today, the past has to be known. It is said that studying the past helps in learning of the future; so that was the goal of the Freshmen, to learn of the past. The American History course concentrated on the ideas, attitudes, people, and events that shaped American life from 1865 to the present. In the process of learning all this, many skills such as being able to identify significant U.S. personalities, to develop a time sense, and to define and correctly use a historical vocabulary were developed. What the student learned the most in this class however, was the value of historical perspective in observing the fact of change in human affairs.

After not having any sort of history for a year, the Juniors expanded their study to cover the entire world. The World History course surveyed the development of civilizations from the earliest times to the present. The students saw the world in all its interrelationships, rather than as isolated nations and civilizations. The continuity of history, the influence of each era upon succeeding times, and the forces of cause and effect were highlighted through tracing the political, social, and economic development of peoples. Students developed a sense of global interrelatedness and responsibility and found that the forces

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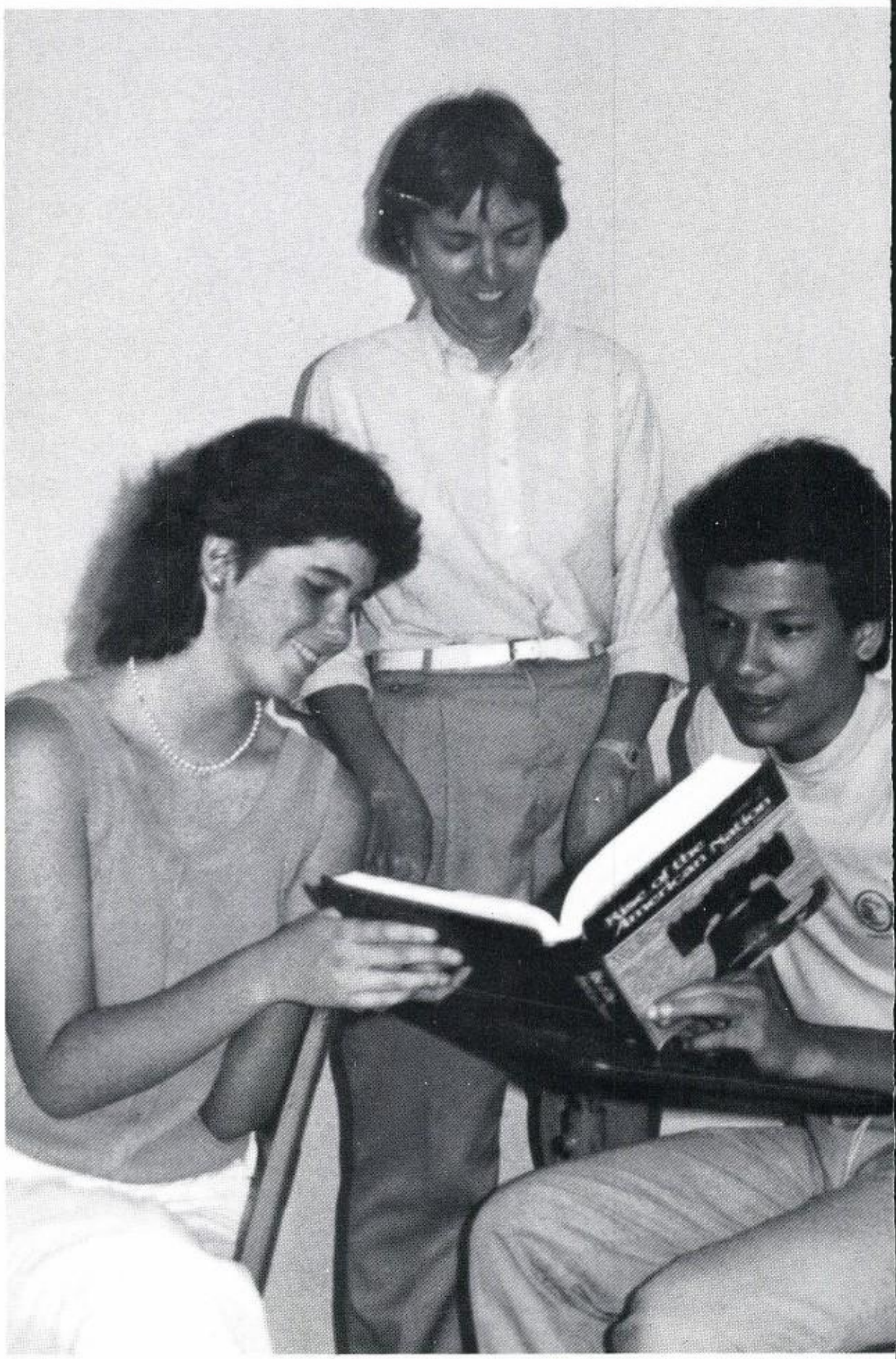
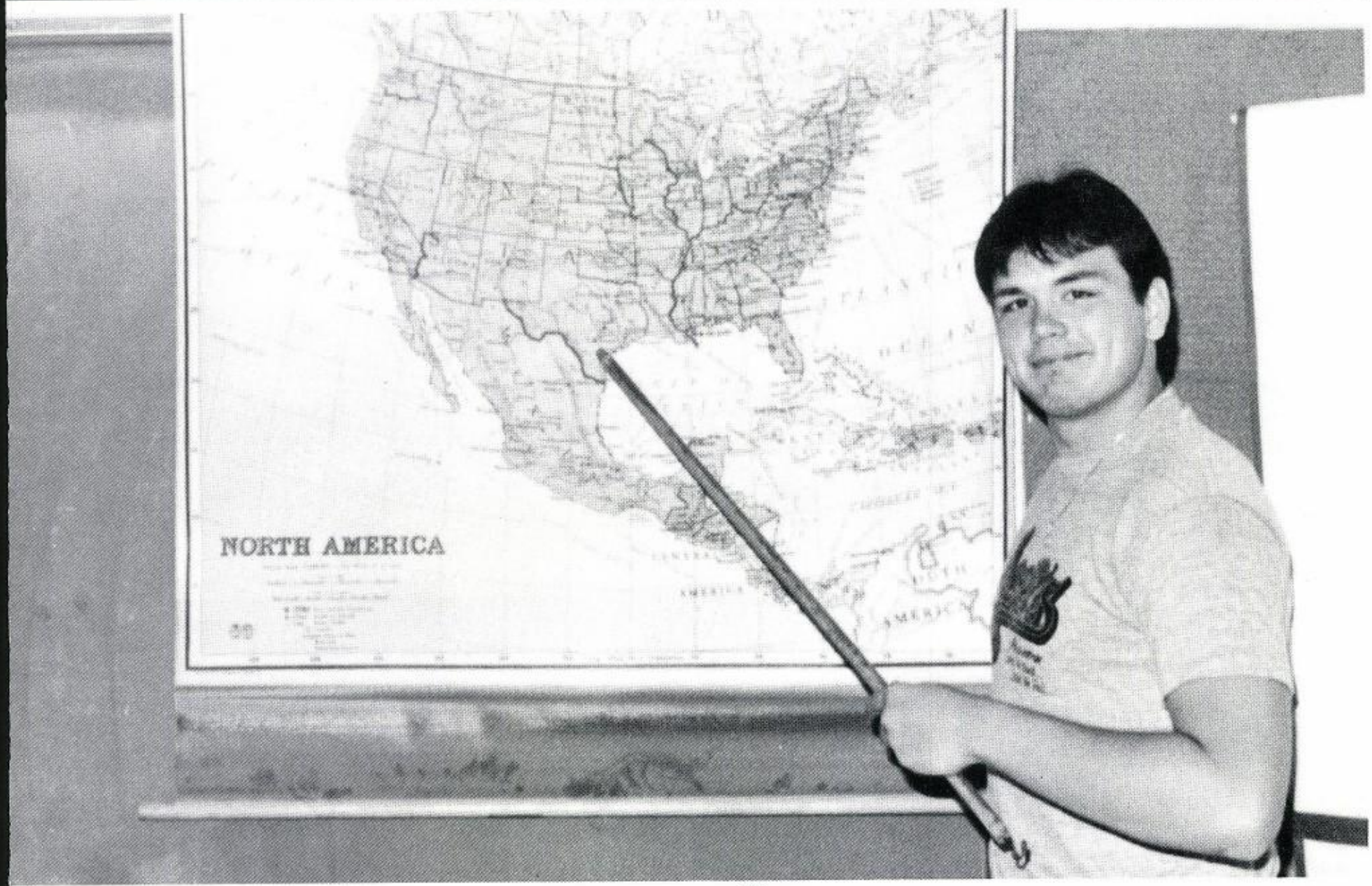


which shaped the past are similar to those which will shape the future.

In the final phase of social studies, the Seniors studied the working of today's government. The greatest emphasis was placed on the nomination and election processes, the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches of government, the Constitution, and the free enterprise system within this country. A study which contrasted our government with that of other nations was also done. After completing this course, the student was able to understand the basis and various functions of the American Governmental System in a clearer light.

The elective courses offered in social studies were Study of Laws and World Geography Studies. Laws was an introduction course in criminal and civil laws. The students learned to differentiate among various misdemeanor and felony offenses, the criteria for choosing a lawyer, and also becoming aware of existing important legal organizations. Geography was a course designed to examine the relationships between persons and their habitat and the various cultural features resulting from economic, social, and political processes of the people. Students built skills in the inquiry process, recognized effects of environment on ways of life, interrelationships among various cultures, and used maps, graphs, and charts.



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(A) Engrossed in her Government book, DeAnn Acton learns of the Executive branch.
(B) Michelle DeLeon can't help smiling as she reads of Confucious and his sayings.
(C) Under Mrs. Boswell's instruction, Deann Newman and Danny Franco learn about wars and peace treaties.
(D) Showing his knowledge of geography, Jesse Martinez points out Corpus Christi.
(E) Jim Patterson asks Coach Smith for a little help with his Geography assignment, while Bobby Brassard and Mike Mendoza look on.

WITH A LITTLE HELP

Oh, with a little help! This was so true this year, for Reicher would never have functioned without the help of its many organizations. It was the groups who gave up their time to contribute their part to Reicher. Everything that was done by the clubs was done for the benefit of Reicher, and each member of each group contributed something to the school. The amount he contributed was based on his understanding of what the organization was and what it did for the school. The following are a few students' responses as to how they feel their organizations have helped Reicher.

"The cheerleaders help the school by spreading spirit to the kids. We help keep the kids behind the school; and by our presence, we give the guys the confidence to go out and play a good game." Patti Castilleja, Head Varsity Cheerleader

"I think the Pan American Student Forum has pushed forward the minorities of Reicher. With the announcements and publicity, we made others aware that there were different types of people in our school." Melissa Gonzales, Pan American President.

"The newspaper provided all sorts of information and entertainment this year. It gave Junior and Senior students an opportunity to learn journalistic and reporting skills." Angie Meadows, reporter for Cougar Chronical.

"The band provided enthusiasm through the entire school year. They were good publicity for Reicher in the Baylor Homecoming parade and in band competitions. It gave the musically-inclined students the opportunity to learn new skills and develop old ones." Michelle DeLeon, band member.

"The N.H.S. provided a worthwhile goal for the students to work towards. It not only helped the students but also reached the community and the Senior citizens of Waco." Mike Appel, N.H.S. member.

"The yearbook gives the students something to look back on, remembering the year before. Ten years from now it will serve as a memory book to remember their high school years." Beabee Garcia, yearbook editor.

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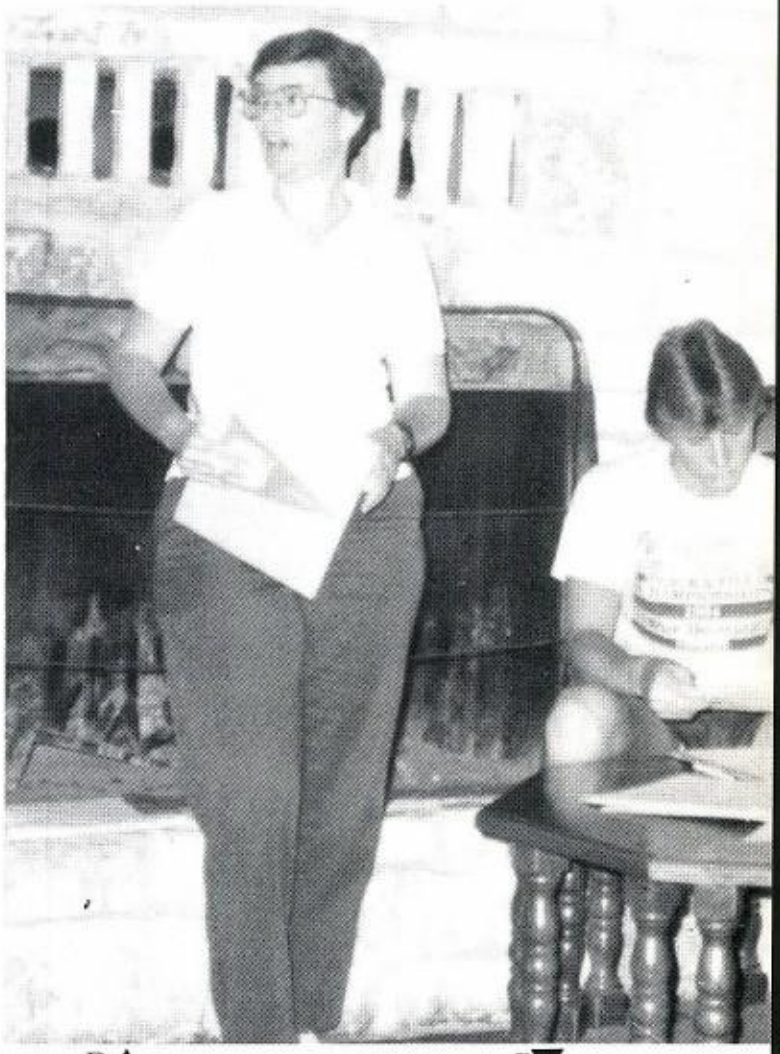
(A) Band members Paul Hutyra, Scott Vrana, Kyle Nielsen, Chuck Hammonds, Donald Picha, Rob Dorazil, and Eric Tovar encourage the Cougar football team with spirited tunes.
(B) Putting together a yearbook takes much time. Ricci Belk counts the number of lines she types so that it will fit in the available space.
(C) As Varsity cheerleader, Kippy Smith promotes school spirit by awarding the students with the Spirit Stick.
(D) "First we must discuss Homecoming events, then we can party," announces S.T.C. moderator Sr. Debra while Steven Jansma quickly gets down to business.
(E) Eric Crow visits with an elderly woman at the Senior Citizens' Bingo sponsored by the N.H.S.
(F) During Communion Sherri Dentry administers the Body of Christ to Alex Cross. Kyle Nielsen distributes to his line.



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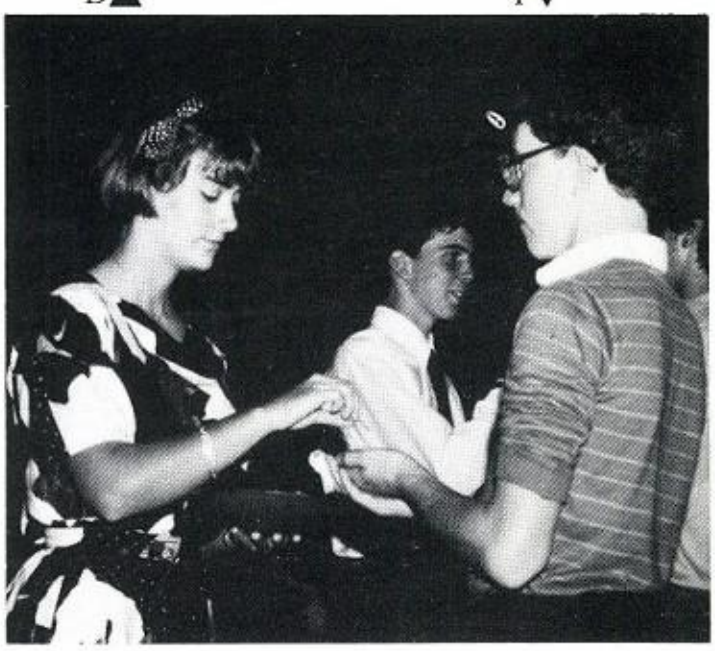

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Money Changes Everything

With the help of moderator Sister Lillian and all the donations given by students, some things were able to be changed for people who needed help. It is sad but true that money is not a luxury but a necessity, and many people do not have this. Missions was a club designed to aid these people. Every Wednesday students were able to donate money and in return receive a chance for a drawing at the end of the day. The homeroom which donated the most was awarded a special prize to keep for the week, the Cougar Mission Mascot. One misfortune in the mission club was the disappearance of the mascot, which was not found by the end of the school year. Another activity sponsored by Missions was the collection of food baskets at Thanksgiving. These were collected by each homeroom and sent to needy families who might otherwise have had nothing on this holiday. Reaching out a caring hand, the Missions Club truly showed the meaning of Christianity. Although not able to help everyone, the club's collection of money and food made many changes for the better.

The Search Is Over

Searching for knowledge, searching for ourselves, searching for God. Everyone searches for these at one point in his life. To find knowledge and yourself is hard. To find God is easy. All you have to do is open your heart to Him.

The Eucharistic Ministers were an exclusive club of individuals who found God calling them to serve others. These students were chosen by the religion department to set a Christian example for the whole school. Helping in the school mass by distributing communion, the Eucharistic Ministers found themselves in a very important role, helping Father Mike with his duties for the school. These students found a way to serve the Lord, but the search is not really over. There is always room to find more and become closer to God.

Eucharistic Ministers (At Left): (Back Row) Steven Jansma, Kyle Nielsen, Robert Martinez (Front Row) Teresa Gough, Carolyn West, Greta McClain. Not Pictured: Sherri Dentry

Missions (At Right): (Back Row) Janalle Brinkmann, Laura Hampel, Kyle Nielsen, Kyle Connally (Front Row) Melissa Gonzales, Kelley Hubenak, Lauren Looney. Not Pictured: Eighteen representatives

(A) Lost: the Cougar Mission Mascot. Too bad he was not able to see all the money sent to the needy.

(B) The entire school attended a special mass in which Father Mike inducted the four new Eucharistic Ministers, Kyle Nielsen, Greta McClain, Robert Martinez, and Sherri Dentry.

(C) After being inducted, Robert Martinez gives communion to his mother.

(D) Sent with the money from her homeroom, Beabee Garcia gives Sister Lillian the money bag.

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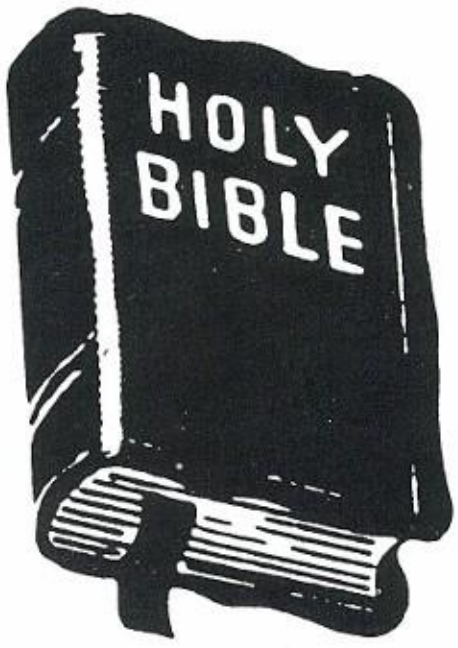
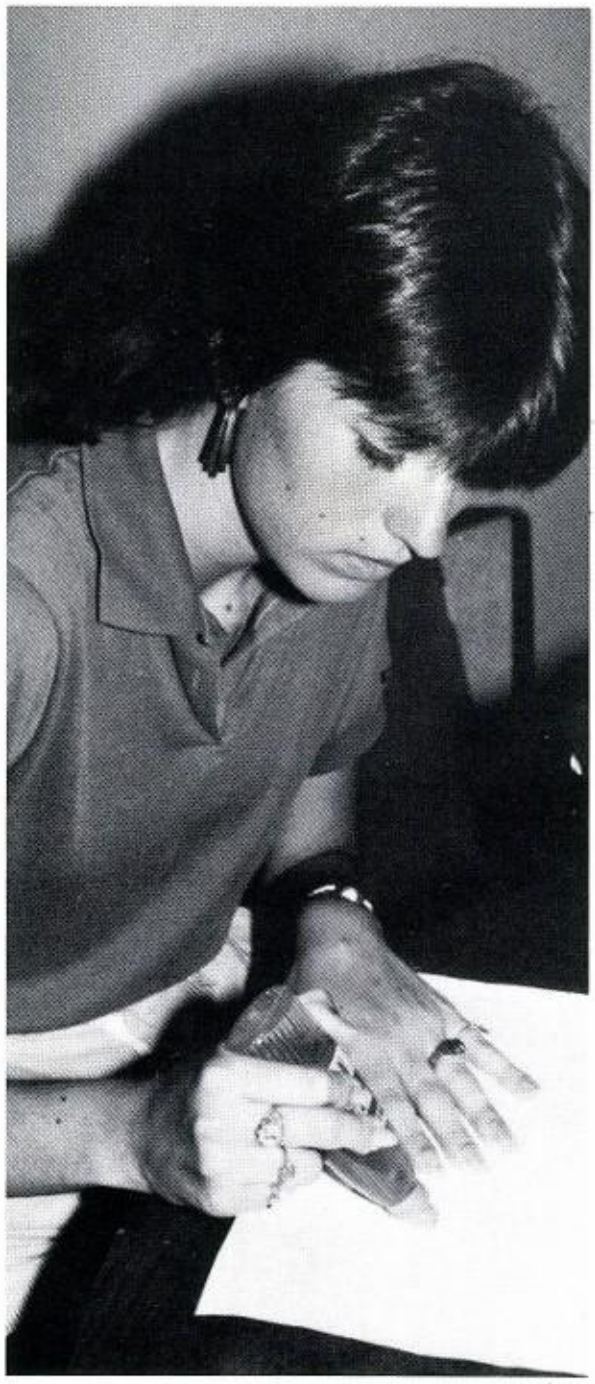


Obsession

As the Yearbook staff dwindled down to editor Beabee Garcia, Patricia Leonard, Ricci Belk, and Mrs. Emmet, it became their obsession to complete the book in order to finally start enjoying their summer without any school responsibilities. They spent many long hours throughout the year preparing a book filled with great memories.

The eight-member staff started back in August planning the makeup of the book. Drawing up rough drafts for layouts was only the beginning of this major task. All the work had to be approved by the editors and Mrs. Emmet before the finals could be drawn. The spreads had to be completed by four deadlines throughout the year. Herff Jones Publishing Company had to have the finished pages to begin printing and putting them together, and the staff literally went crazy trying to meet these deadlines.

Towards the end of the summer, the remaining members were beginning to be drained of their enthusiasm. But they continued on until the book was done. They worked on their "obsession" to capture all of the important events of the year so that the Reicher students would have something to remember for many years to come.



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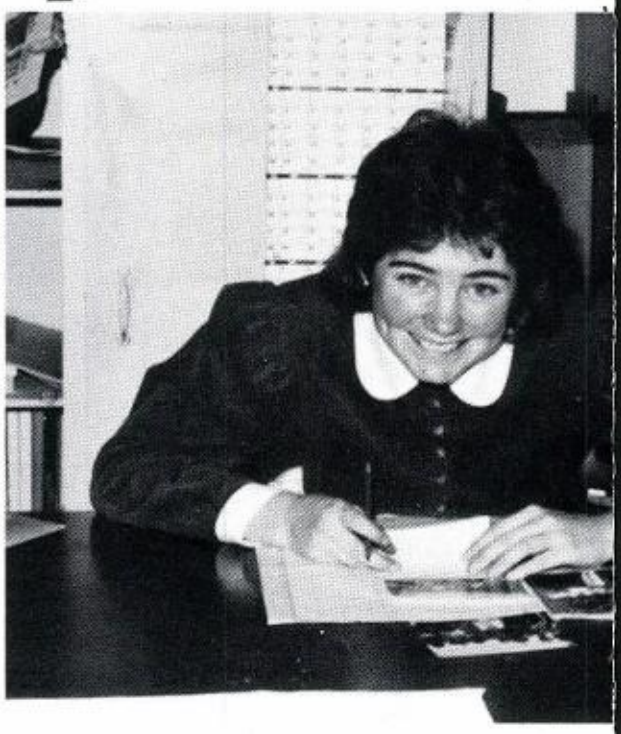

(A) Each picture has be pasted to a piece of paper and measured to fit the appropriate space. Ricci Belk applies glue to the back of a photo.
(B) Developing a layout is not that easy. Some of the basic ingredients are pictures, a rough draft, and type sheets for copy.
(C) Yearbook moderator Mrs. Emmet and Karen Barlow, Herff Jones representative, discuss the Yearbook layout.

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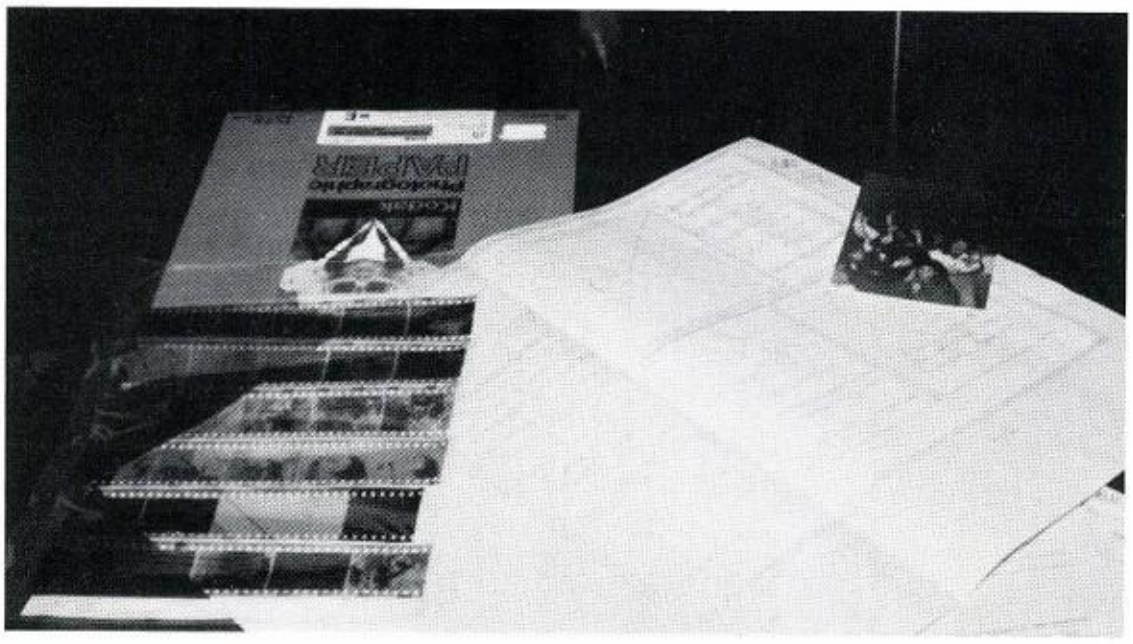

(D) Patricia Leonard smiles triumphantly as she finally fits a picture onto the Europe layout.
(E) During the summer months, Mrs. Emmet, Ricci Belk, and Beabee Garcia worked for hours at Beabee's house.
(E) Members of the Chi-Rhoan On Tour '85 Band are singers Ricci Belk and Mrs. Emmet, drummer Beabee Garcia, and guitarist Patricia Leonard.
(G) Beabee Garcia grins as someone tells her that she will have to take apart her collage to glue it together.

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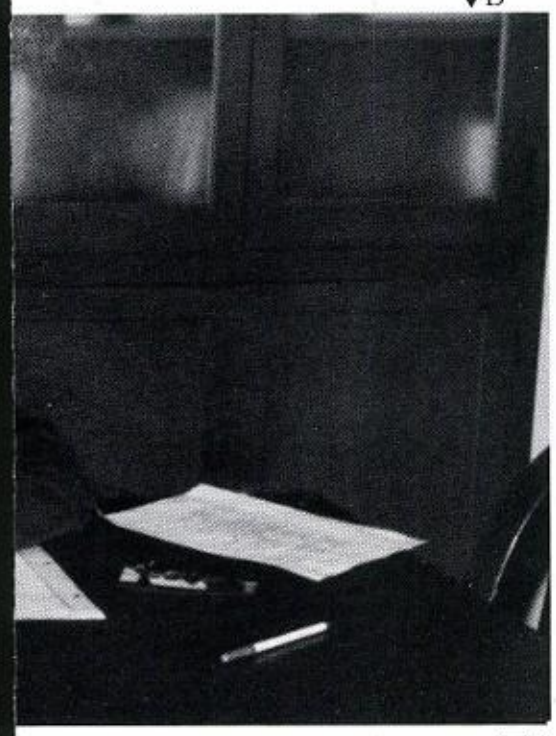

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Didn't I Tell You

The job of reporting all school happenings was given to the Cougar Chronicle Staff. They definitely did not let us down, reporting everything from the new pole standards in the gym to special guest speaker Representative Marvin Leath. Besides the serious aspects of school, entertainments such as Senior Wills, Famous Last Words, and Christmas-Grams were printed. Sports were also a main feature, with special sports reports called "Walsh Thoughts" by first semester sports editor Tom Walsh. Comics were even included in the two issues published. It was really amazing how much information was included in a four page newspaper.

Vaya Con Díos

Reicher's only club that left the campus grounds, and even the states for that matter, was the Pan American Student Forum. Taking a tour of Mexico, the students' first stop was Mexico City, where they saw the Ballet Folclorico Nacional De México. On their way to Taxco, the silver capital, the students took a three hour glance at Cuernavaca. The high point of the trip was the sandy beaches of Acapulco. There, cliff divers dove from hundreds of feet into the crashing water. Also in Acapulco, the students saw the famous Pacific Princess from the show "The Love Boat". All of this was seen by four students representing Reicher, Melissa Gonzales, Lety Berlanga, Elizabeth DeLeon and Stephanie Fadal, and Mrs. White and her family. Back on the home front, the PASF was also very active. With the help of a bake sell, the students were able to send $100 to an organization called Pesos for Braces. PASF had been tremendously successful in its second year at Reicher and was a welcome addition to the Reicher family.

(A) Surveying the finished paper, Second Semester Editor, Patricia Leonard seems very pleased with the work of her staff.
(B) Looking over the work of a staff member, Mrs. David concentrates on making it better.
(C) Cathedrals adorned all parts of Mexico. Our students were amazed by the beauty of this one.
(D) Given the sunshine of Mexico City and one of its charming restaurants, Stephanie Fadal finds that she has all she needs.
(E) Planning a night of fun, Lety Berlanga and Elizabeth DeLeon get into that Spanish spirit.

Cougar Chronicle Staff (on left): (Back Row) Beabee Garcia, Carolyn Davenport, Laura Hampel, Glenn McNamara, Cathy Walker, Carolyn West, Janalle Brinkmann, Steve Jansma, Gabe Valdez (Front Row) David McTaggart, Patti Castilleja, Patricia Leonard (2nd Semester Editor), Keith Vrana, Brenda Walla, Chrissie Wheeler, Teresa Gough (1st Semester Editor), Ricci Belk, Tim Tolson, Lety Berlanga, Lisa Gonzales.
PASF (On right): (back row) Lauren Looney, Greta McClain (Sec.), Eric Tolson, Joanna Hardage, Adam LeCrone, Greg Hardin, Laura Van Horn (Front Row) Lety Berlanga, Melissa Gonzales (Pres.), Beabee Garcia, Elizabeth DeLeon, Donald Picha, George Campos, Tina Mejia, Jennifer Hargrove, Mrs. White. Not Pictured Norma Garcia (Tres.).
(F) Melissa Gonzales and Lety Berlanga find that the Teotihuacan Pyramid of the Sun is an excellent backdrop for their picture.

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Rhythm of the Night

What does it take to be a halftime performer? Coordination, rhythm, talent, dedication, willingness, but most importantly, courage. It really takes a lot of nerve to get out under the spotlight and perform before bleachers full of people. It seems as though just before you walk onto the field, your mind goes blank. You may even feel as if you can't go through with it. You are now glad to have had all those practices; for as the music starts, it all comes back to you. You can't just go through the moves though. A lot more has to be done to look good. You have to be on the right foot, you have to look sharp, you have to be in rhythm; and for band members, you have to play! That's where the coordination is needed. Band members, twirlers, flag girls; they should all be awarded for being able to perform so many activities at once. It all came down to the old saying: practice makes perfect. They all practiced till they got it perfect. For band members, practice started a month before school. With the help of Joe Cardinelly and Mr. Fletcher, a new corps style of marching was learned. Then members of the band began learning movements for their show. It wasn't easy, but they did it. By the first football game, the show was ready. For the drum majors, flag girls, and twirlers, practice started much earlier. At a camp held at the University of Houston, the drum majors learned commands, salutes, and directing, while flag girls learned new dance steps and routines. Their hard work at the camp was greatly rewarded; Beabee Garcia won the ribbon for the most improved drum major, Sherri Dentry won the trophy for outstanding flag girl, Lisa Silva won the ribbon for most improved flag girl, Sonya Gonzales won the ribbon for most improved beginner, and the entire flags team won the award for best overall flag line. As for the twirlers, their entire summer was spent working up new routines for their part of the show. Feature twirler Kelley Hubenak attended a twirling camp in San Antonio, then returned to teach the rest of the squad the new routines she had learned. All of these performers worked this hard for one goal: to impress the audience. The band received special attention as the result of their new uniforms. Their look, sound, and field personality all helped lift the spirits of the football crowd.

Drum Majors: Beabee Garcia (Head) and Shelly Daniell
Winds: (Back Row) Julie O'Niell (Clar.), Eric Tolson (Sax), Curtis Eckerman (Bar. Sax), Davi
Marek (Sax), Julian Castilleja (Sax), Tina Lopez (Clar.) (Middle Row) Sonja Silva (Flut
Leticia Amaro (Clar.), Melissa Amaro (Clar.), Barbara Quintero (Clar.), Robin Engholm (Cla
(Front Row) Elizabeth DeLeon (Clar.), Greta McClain (Flute), Tonita Glynn (Clar.)
Brass: (Back Row) Barney Fadal (Trum.), Kyle Nielsen (Trum.), Jim Gilchrist (Trom.), Pa
Dvoracek (Bass), Kevin Nielsen (Trom.), Chuck Hammonds (Trom.) (Front Row) Meliss
Gonzales (Trom.), Eric Tovar (Trum.), Donald Picha (Fr. Hrn.), Scott Vrana (Trum.), Pa
Hutyra (Trum.)
Percussion: Shannon Bettinger (Bells), Joe Bechtel (Snare), Brian Ott (Bass), Dale Picl
(Snare), Robert Engholm (Snare), Chuck Cornwell (Snare), Royce Walston (Cym.), Ron Lop
(Tr. Toms)
Not Pictured: Lisa Gonzales (Clar.), Charlie Patterson (Ten. Sax), Joe Ginnane (Sax), Georg
Campos (Sax), Rob Dorazil (Trum.), David Bestor (Bass), Chris Williams (Snare), Charlie Slig
(Guitar)
(A) Dancing to "The Horse", flag girls Lisa VanHorne, Michelle Martinez, Becky Catching
and drum major Shelly Daniell keep up with the music of the band.
(B) With Joe Ginnane and Charlie Patterson in the background, Eric Tolson starts to real
jam at the football game.

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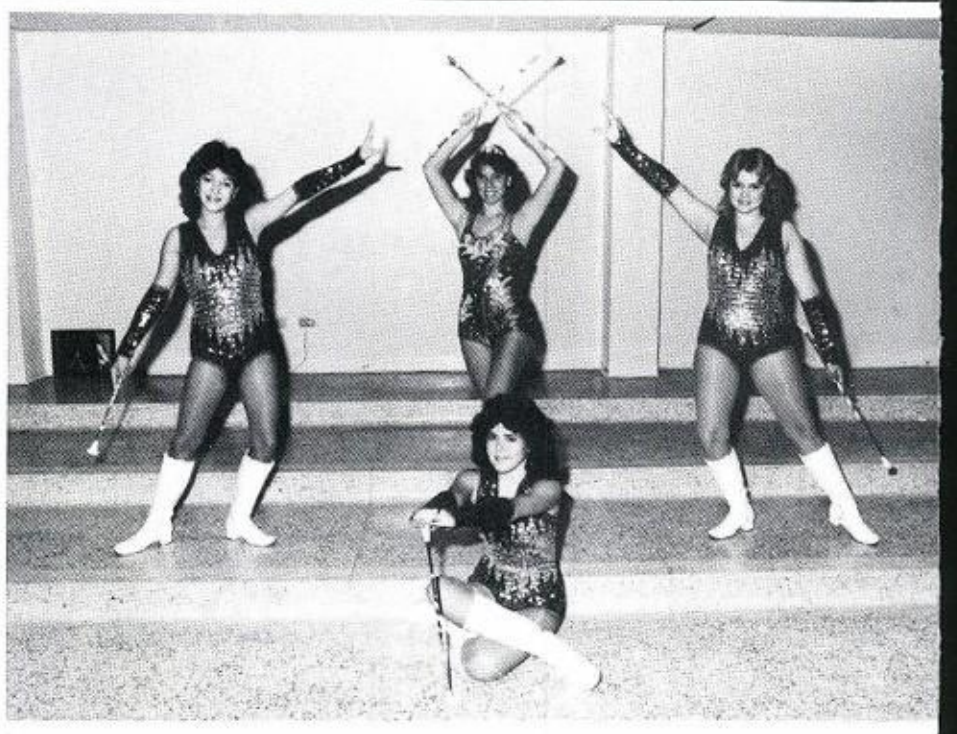

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Let the Music Play

Who are the most loyal out of all the football fams? Everyone knows it's the band. Attending every football game, the band even backed the Cougars enough to stand out in the pouring rain. And what would a football game be without a band? That's almost as bland as a football game without cheerleaders. No more "NA-NA-NA-NA-NA" at every touchdown, no more flashy twirlers or flag girls, no more "Hello, hello, hello." For the entire halftime, the audience would have to sit there and just wait for the players to return. Yes, the band is definitely an asset to the games.

Flag Girls: (Back Row) Lisa Silva (Cpt.), Lisa Van Horn, Joanna Hardage, Nicole Knight, Sherri Dentry (Lt.), (Kneeling) Chrissie Wheeler, Sunny Pisciotta, Michelle Martinez, Becky Catchings, Sonya Gonzales

Twirlers: Michelle DeLeon, Kelley Hubenak (Feature), Elizabeth Giles, (Kneeling) Lety Berlanga

The entire band gathers for a group picture.

Senior band members pose for their last picture. (Back Row) Chuck Hammonds, Paul Dvoracek, Charlie Patterson, Kevin Nielsen (Front Row) Beabee Garcia, Lety Berlanga, Kelley Hubenak, Shelly Daniell

(A) Julie O'Niell and Melissa Amaro wait to play the next song for the pep rally.

(B) All spruced up in his new uniform, Kevin Nielsen performs the hit song "On Broadway."

(C) Unity is a good description of the flag line, even while sitting at the pep rallies.

(D) Kelley Hubenak entertains at the pep rally with unique tosses and twirls.

(E) Drummer Dale Picha smiles knowing that another halftime show has been completed.

(F) Even the band takes time out to watch the Cougars drive for another touchdown, as seen by Paul Dvoracek.

SHOUT

Probably one of the most dedicated group of girls at our school are the cheerleaders. Both the Varsity and JV squads attended all of the boys' football and basketball games. They spread their Cougar spirit and enthusiasm to both the team and the fans. Could you imagine how quiet a Friday night football game would be without the cheerleaders? No smiling faces, no catchy chants, no death-defying pyramids.

Both the Varsity and JV teams started their practices during the summer, attending a two day camp at MCC. The Varsity squad also traveled to Huntsville to compete at Sam Houston State, winning many spirit awards.

Throughout the year the girls livened up the spirits at Reicher. Each week during football season they painted signs, sold ribbons, and passed out candy. The enthusiasm among the students was stirred by these girls at pep rallies and especially during Homecoming. All of these girls, especially Head Varsity cheerleader Patti Castilleja, should receive a pat on the back; for they did more than just shout at games, they increased the pride and vitality of both the students and players of Reicher.

As the JV squad looks on, the Varsity girls form a cougar paw with their pompons.

JV cheerleader Ann Marie Cepak builds up the Cougar spirit at a pep rally.

Laura Hampel atop another daring pyramid.

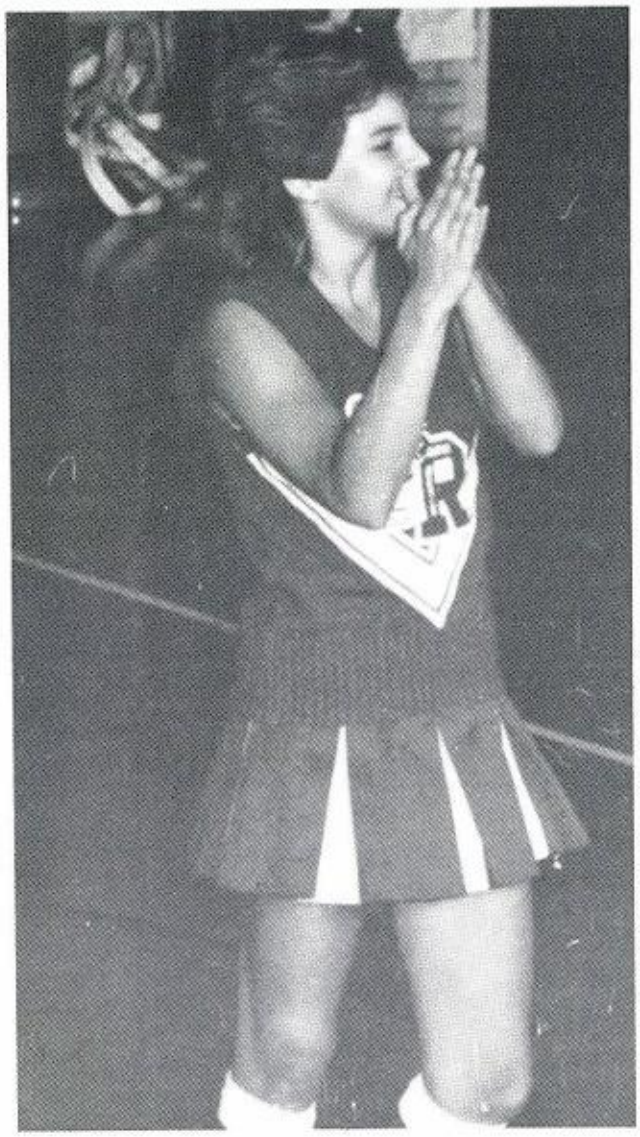
"Hey go team, hey go team, hey go team, HEY-GO-TEAM!"

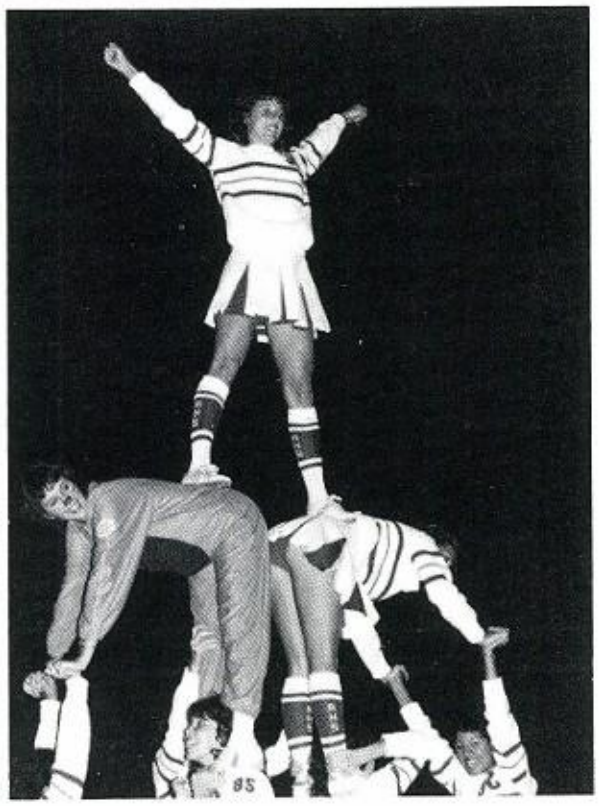
The cheerleaders added many new and exciting stunts to routines. Kippy Smith, Kim Aleman, and Missy Parks wait with anticipation as Jamie Bibby and Patti Castilleja flip Lauren Looney.

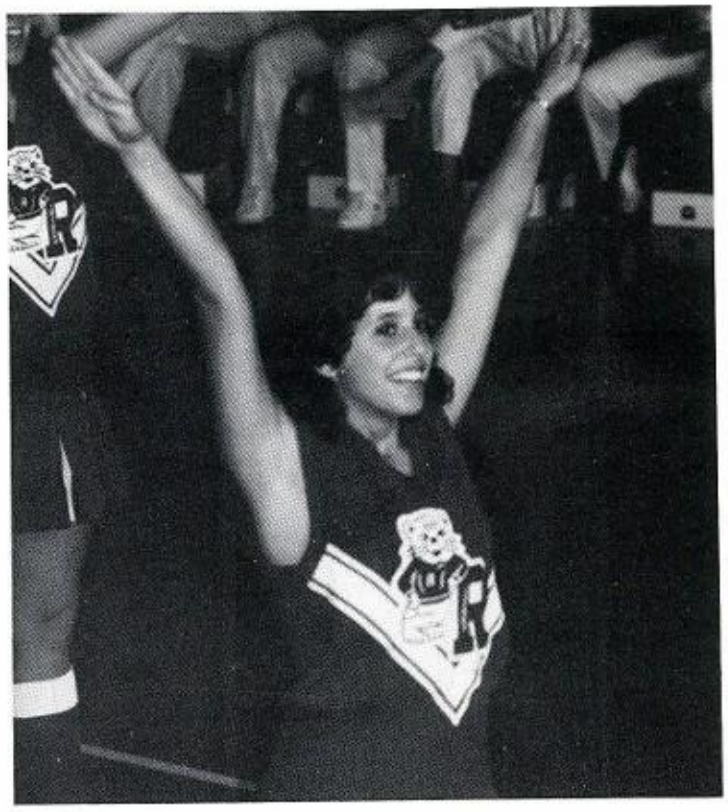
The Varsity girls display some of their awards won at Sam Houston State.

Jenny Jurkiewicz is all smiles as the J.V. performs at the volleyball pep rally.

Varsity cheerleaders are (l-r) Kim Aleman, Kippy Smith, Patti Castilleja (head), Lauren Looney, Melissa Parks, Jamie Bibby, Laura Hampel, and Brenda Walla (mascot).
JV cheerleaders are (top l-r) Jenny Jurkiewicz, Jennifer Thompson, Shannon Bettinger (mascot); (bottom) Emily Casstevens, Amanda Bradley (head), and Ann Marie Cepak.







Heart and Soul

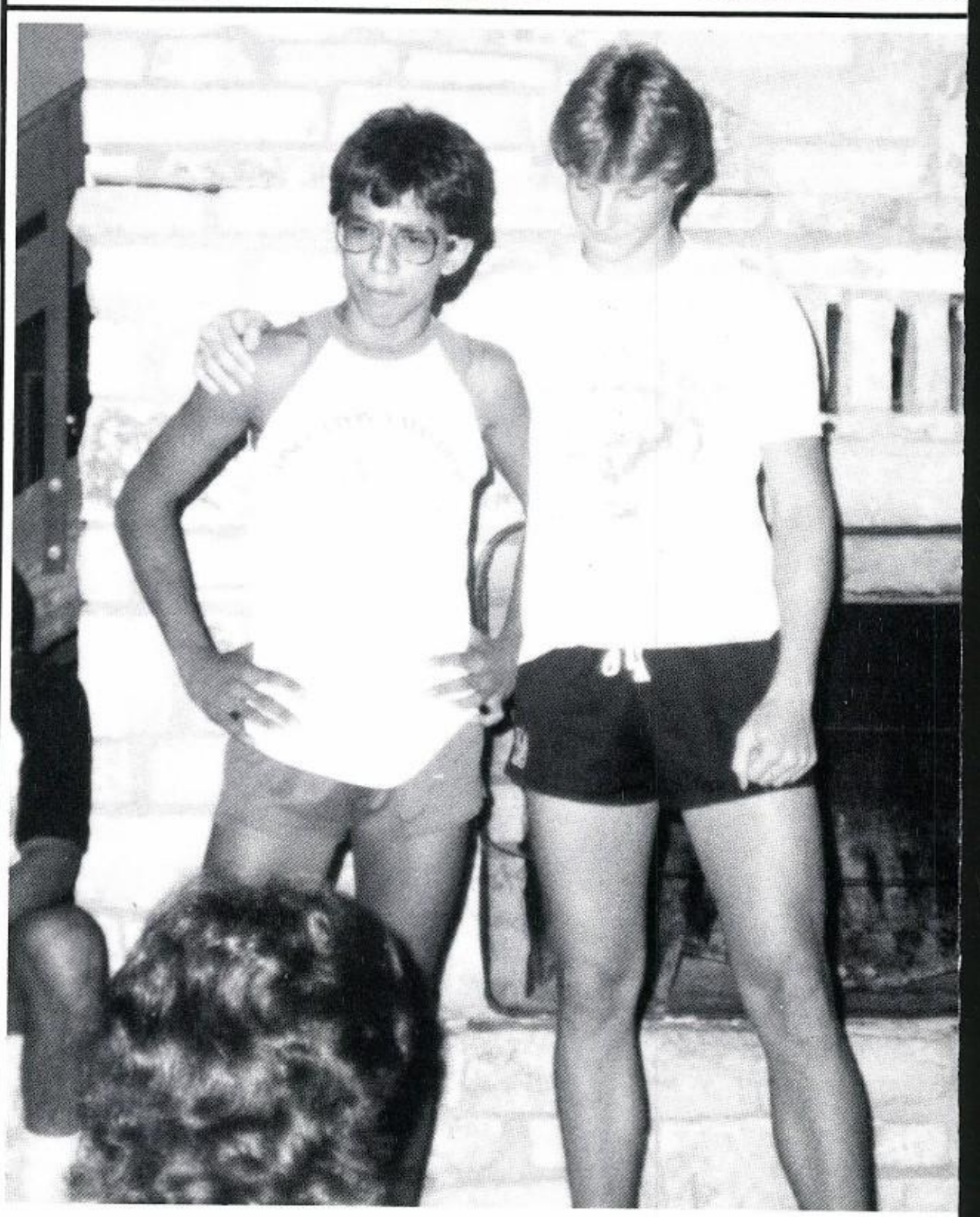
The Student-Teacher Council is one of the most important organizations at Reicher. They have many student functions that they sponsor throughout the year into which they must put their "heart and soul".

STC is represented by all classes and led by four student officers and a moderator. This year's officers were President Robert Martinez, Vice-President Patricia Leonard, Secretary David McTaggart, Treasurer Steven Jansma and moderator Sister Deborah.

The officers spent the summer working on plans for the upcoming year, and then the weekend before school started the STC went to Cedarbrake. Here the officers and the rest of the group exchanged ideas as they worked on activities to shape their leadership skills.

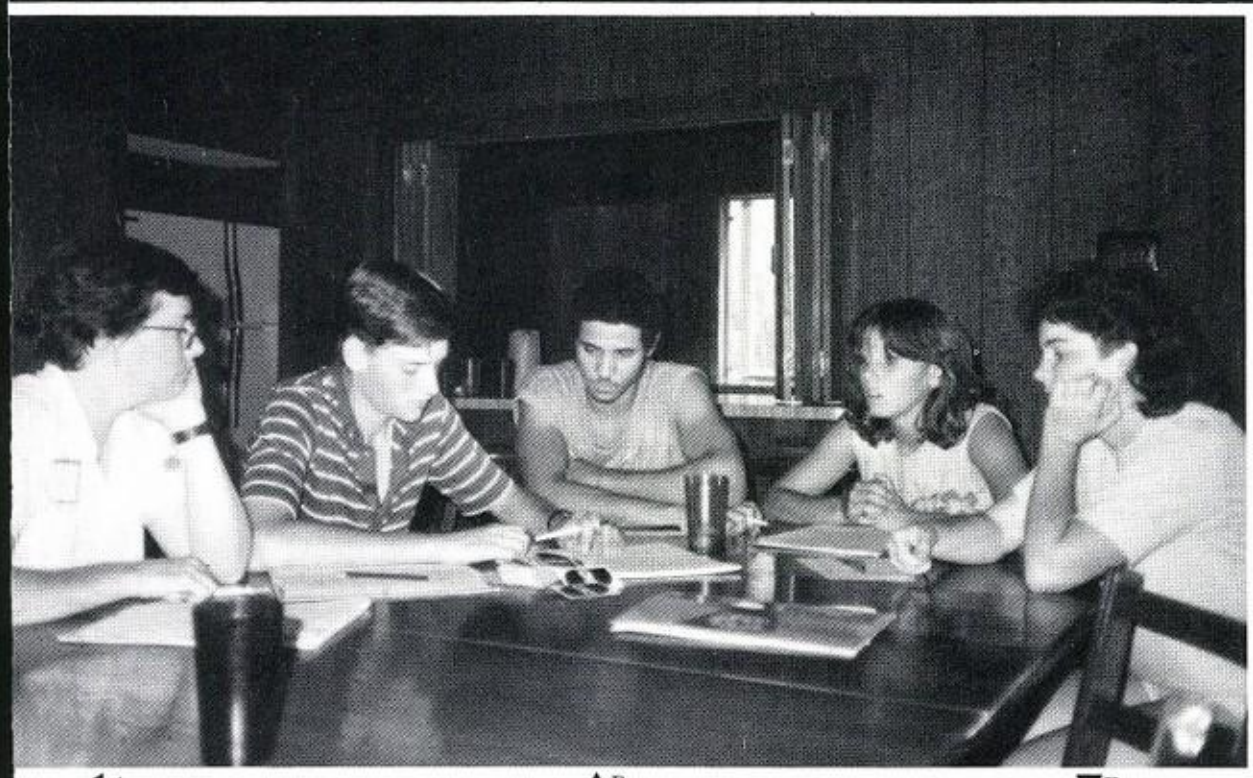
One of the first main duties of the STC is Homecoming. They sponsored the dance, the Mum sales, and the halftime presentation of the Court. Following Christmas break, the STC began planning for the Winter Dance. After the dance, they prepared the luncheon for Teacher Appreciation Day. As the Seniors' last day approached, the Junior STC members, Ricci Belk, Julian Castilleja, Paul Hutyra, Jesse Martinez and Brian Ott were responsible for providing the famous "Senior Slide Show". The final decision of the year for the STC was to decide upon its gift to the school. The STC decided to have the parking lot spaces painted. Money for this gift was raised by paper drives, Vallogram sales and the "heart and soul" dedication of the STC members sponsoring these many activities.

(A) Steven Jansma explains why Gabriel Valdez is a perfect student after attending Reicher for 3 years.
(B) Sr. Deborah, Charlie Patterson, Chant Duplantier, Kelley Hubenak, and Patricia Leonard make plans for the Homecoming halftime activities.
(C) Mary Vesely, Melinda Burnett, Jamie Bibby, and Brian Ott sing in a commercial advertising Reicher.
(D) When it came to music for the Homecoming dance, Jesse Martinez, Robert Martinez, and Scott Maggard had it all under control.
(E) Entranced by Chant Duplantier's playing of "Hello" by Lionel Richie, Brenda Walla, Teresa Gough, and Mrs. Burke can do nothing but stare in admiration.



Officers Robert Martinez, Patricia Leonard, David McTaggart, and Steven Jansma take time out from Prom to pose for one of their last pictures together.

The 1984-85 STC members are: Scott Maggard, Butch Uptmor, Jack Civa, Charlie Patterson, Greg Hardin, Ahn Tran, Eric Tolson, Joe Ginnane, Sr. Deborah, James Todaro, Brad Jones, Chuck Cornwell, Jesse Martinez, Mary Vesely, Ricci Belk, Tracy Dulock, Michelle Wilson, Michelle Palasota, Teresa Gough, Bryan Dulock, Robert Martinez, Patricia Leonard, David McTaggart, and Steven Jansma.



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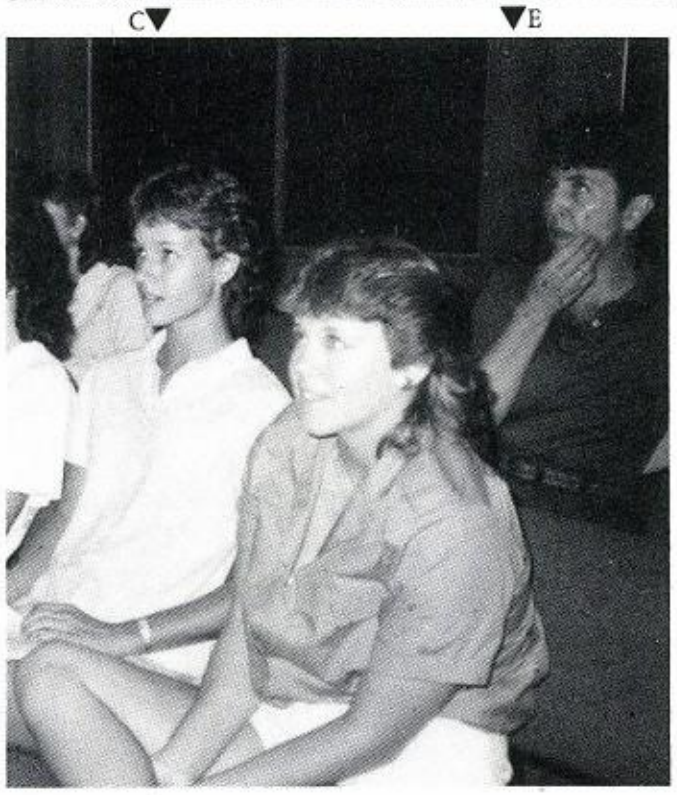

Headgames

Both the National Honor Society and the Challenge Team were organizations that promoted learning and achievement. Students belonging to these clubs apprently liked a "challenge" and set academic goals for themselves.

The National Honor Society of Reicher had a total of twenty two members this year. Nine of them were returning for their second year, while the remaining students were inducted at a special candle lighting ceremony in the spring. Members were chosen by a faculty group based on their character, service, leadership, and scholarship. The requirements for induction were basically the same, although the students who were eligible had to fill out information sheets and write essays saying why they wished to be inducted.

The society had a number of activities that it hosted this year. The first big event was the Christmas Bingo, held right before the holiday break. N.H.S. members worked selling nachos, drinks, and bingo cards in hopes of raising enough money for the incoming Freshman scholarship. The N.H.S. induction ceremony and reception was another event that took a lot of hard work and planning. Probably the biggest event for the group though, was the Senior Citizen Bingo. It was held in appreciation of all the citizens of the Waco community who had supported Reicher throughout the year. It turned out to be a huge success, and all of the Senior citizens seemed to have had a great time.

There was no requirement for Challenge Team members. They consisted of students who were not just book smart, but who had a wide range of knowledge. Due to a change in competition rules, Reicher's team was eliminated in the first round of action, but not before they had a chance to test their skills against others. Team captain David Wolf and his team spent their lunch hours in Mrs. Cook's office being drilled on questions and testing their reflexes in hitting the buzzer, for this was a physical game as well as mental. Despite the excitement of being on t.v., the Challenge Team gave it their all and proudly represented Reicher.

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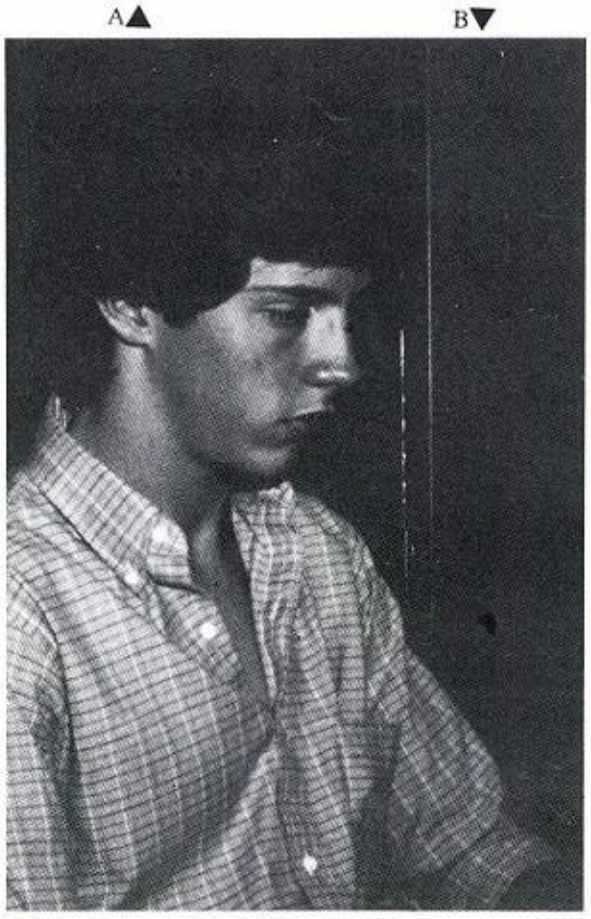

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The 1985 Challenge Team members are (Top row l-r): Mike Castillo, Richard Schmidt, Steven Jansma (Bottom row) Lauren Looney, Tracy Dulock, David Wolf (captain) and moderator Mrs. Cook. Not pictured is Bryan Dulock.

The National Honor Society members are (Top row l-r): Bryan Dulock (treasurer), David McTaggart, Steve Jansma, Teresa Gough, Walter Koenigs, Beabee Garcia (Middle row) Adam LeCrone, Byron Conner, Robert Martinez, Tom Walsh (secretary). (First row): Carolyn West, Janalle Brinkmann, Sunny Pisciotta (president), Patricia Leonard (vice president), Melissa Parks, Tracy Dulock, Jannifer Hargrove, moderator Mrs. Cook, Michelle Palasota, and Amy Falcone. Not pictured are David Marek, Mike Appel, and Charlie Patterson.

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(A) At the NHS Bingo Robert Martinez and Missy Parks check a card as Tom Walsh tells Chris Williams that he has won five dollars.

(B) David Wolf practices hitting the buzzer panel in Mrs. Cook's office.

(C) Steven Jansma and Bryan Dulock carry the Reicher and American flags as they process at the induction.

(D) General knowledge is the key to being a good Challenge player. Tracy Dulock keeps up to date on the world events.

(E) A proud moment for new NHS inductees Carolyn West, Charlie Patterson, David McTaggart, and Walter Koenigs.

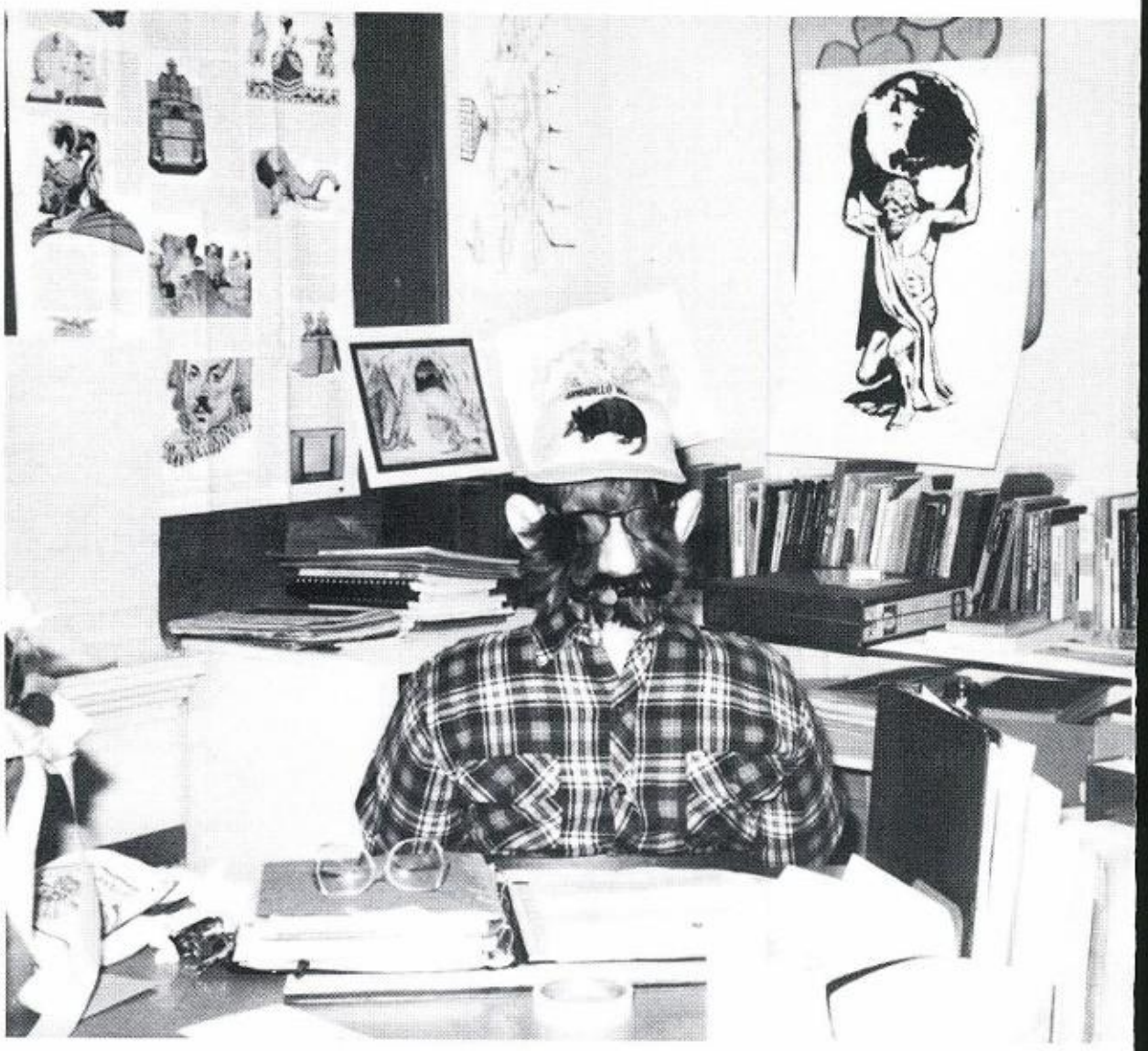
LEADERS OF THE PACK

n: One that teaches; esp. one whose occupation is to instruct

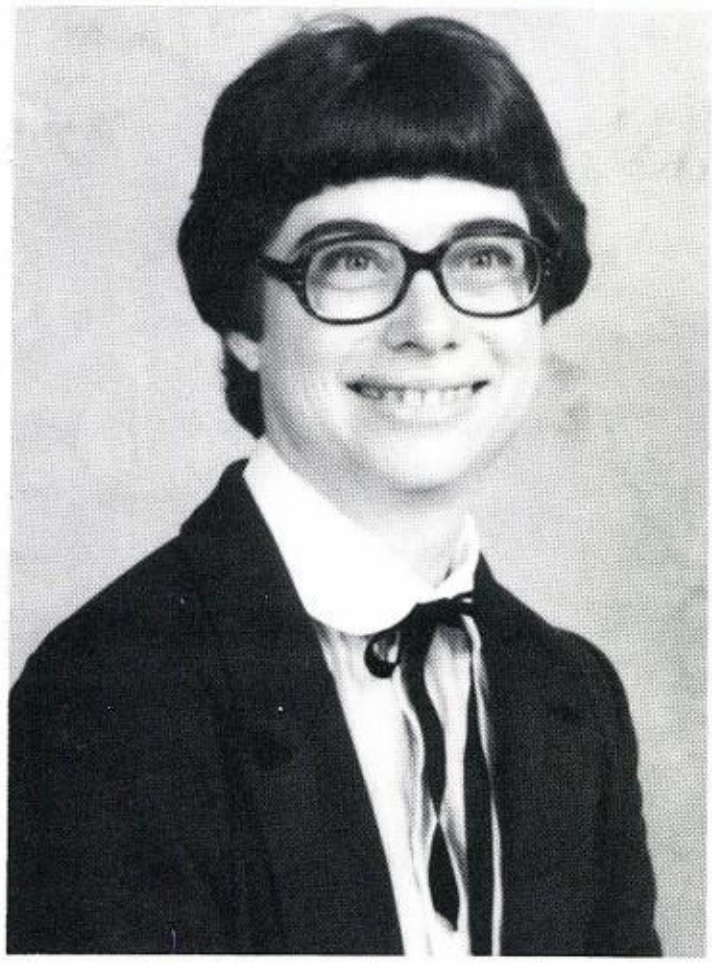
The Webster definition of teacher only half describes the faculty found at Reicher. He must not have known that being a teacher can mean more. There was a unique relationship between the Reicher staff and students, a special closeness. Many students found that teachers were not merely instructors, but friends as well. A definition for a Reicher teacher is:

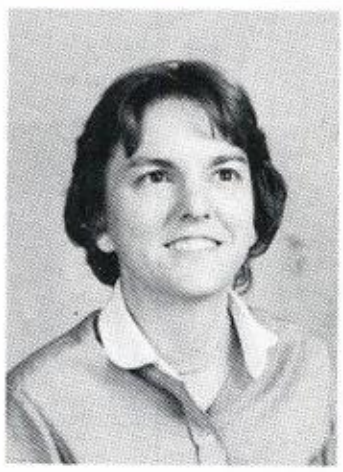
n: A special friend who shares his knowledge

We were eternally grateful for the support and understanding given by the teachers. They proved to be a capable and caring group of professionals. Not only did they teach about academic subjects, they taught us about life. So to all the teachers who took the extra time to help, we the students would just like to say "Thanks."



At her first Senior vs. Faculty football game, Mrs. Davis wonders why no one has taken her flags.
Who is this backwards person at the desk? Could it be Mrs. Downey?
Mrs. Sodek smiles happily after winning at the NHS Bingo.
Cederbreak gives Mrs. Burke time to relax.





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Miss Carole Bartasek
Mrs. Celia Boswell

Mrs. Natishua Brandt
Mrs. Joette Burke

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook
Mrs. Lynda Davis
Mrs. Melissa Downey
Mrs. Charyl Dragoo

Sr. Fran Maher—"I understand." Eight Years at Reicher; Principal

Miss Carole Bartasek—"Hi, How're you?" One Year; Health, P.E., Athletics Girl's Coach, Sophomore Homeroom.

Mrs. Celia Boswell—"King's Ex!!" One Year; Government, American History, Junior Coordinator

Mrs. Natishua Brandt—"The three minutes are up, class has started." Three Years; Fantasy and Science Fiction, Modern Drama, Librarian

Mrs. Joette Burke—"Never say you can't do it." One Year; Assistant Principal, English I

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook—"Just slip it under my door." Fourteen Years; Guidance Counselor, National Honor Society, Challenge Team

Mrs. Lynda Davis—"My LITTLE baby girl." One Year; Journalism, English II, Cheerleader Sponsor, Sophomore Homeroom, Speech/Drama

Mrs. Melissa Downey—"Hey Chickadee, can you get that deuffer and bebop it down to the library?" Four years; Writing and Research, Major World Writers, English III, Senior Coordinator

Mrs. Charyl Dragoo—"I had to have it yesterday!" Eight Years; Art, Fine Art, Photography, Junior Homeroom

Mrs. Audrey Emmet—"Who needs board credits?" Ten Years; Algebra, Geometry, Yearbook, Freshman Coordinator, Yearbook Moderator

Mr. Jack Fletcher—"Left, left, left, right, left" Fifteen Years; Band

Mr. Richard Friedli—"Not okay, It's yes sir." Six years; American History, Athletics, Athletic Director

Mr. John W. Lake—"Uh, people . . . " Two years; Physics, Chemistry

Mrs. Dolores Lauck—"Possible pop quiz!" Two Years; Trigonometry, Topics in Advanced Math, Consumer Math, Theology II

Mr. Mike Majeski—"Okay you guys. . ." One Year; Typing, Accounting, Consumer Economics, Coach, Senior Homeroom

Sr. Deborah Marino—"Turn your computers off now." Two Years; Algebra II, Computer, Theology I, Student Council Moderator, Freshman Homeroom

Fr. Mike Mulvey—"That's a typical Freshman for you." Theology IV, Theology I, Chaplain

Mrs. Lisa Neglia—"Sing Hosannah" Two Years; Speech/Drama, Chorus, Fine Arts, School Musical

Sr. Lillian Newbore—"Holy cachapas, jot it down on your paper." Four Years; Theology III, Service Project Coordinator, Missions, Senior Homeroom

Mrs. Jane Sellers—"What's your excuse?" Two and a half Years; Secretary

Mr. Ben Smith—"Be man enought to take what you get." One Year; World History, Laws, Geography, Coach, Junior Homeroom

Mrs. Ava Smith—"I'll tell you about the library." One Year; English II

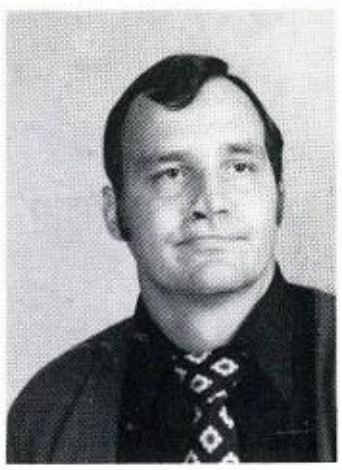
Mrs. Lillian Sodek—"The library is a place for quiet study." Twelve Years; Librarian, Teacher's Aide

Mr. Robert Stoker—"Okay, right. So what I'm saying is. . ." Half a Year; Physics, Chemistry

Mrs. Geneva VanZandt—"Uh uh, we don't throw things in my room." Eight Years; Biology, Physical Science, Consumer Math, Sophomore Coordinator

Mrs. Anita White—"Siéntense, por favor." Two Years; Spanish I, II, Advanced Spanish, Pan American Student Forum

Mrs. Audrey Emmet
Mr. Jack Fletcher
Mr. Richard Friedli
Mr. John Lake



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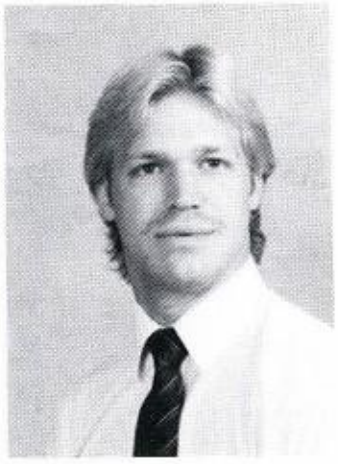

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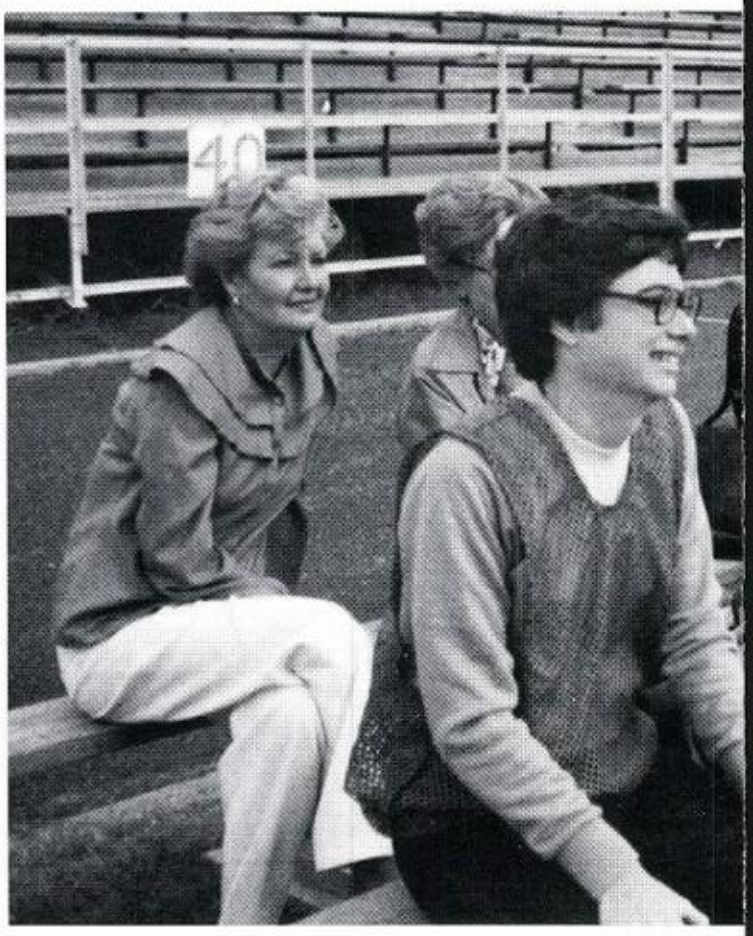


Mrs. Geneva VanZandt, Sister Lillian, Mrs. Lisa Neglia, Mrs. Anit
White, Sister Fran, Mrs. Natishua Brandt, and Sister Deborah take

What Makes Reicher So Special?

"I like the school setting because it affords me an opportunity to get to know my students better." Mrs. Linda Davis.

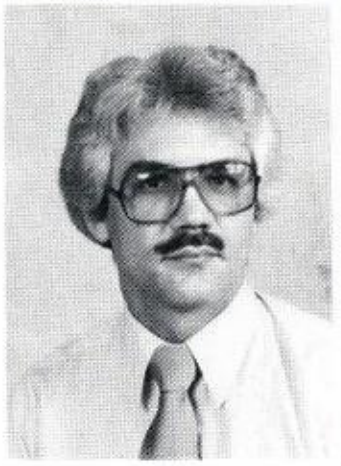
"I wouldn't think of teaching anywhere else. The students are great, and the atmosphere is free from pressure. The students want to learn, and there are no major discipline problems. It's fun to go to Homecoming and see students I taught five, ten, or more years before. I'm now teaching children of former pupils, and the feeling of continuity is very rewarding." Mrs. Audrey Emmet.

"It was fun and challenging." Mr. Robert Stoker.

"I feel that there is a definite closeness, spirituality, and academic excellence that cannot be found in any other school in which I have taught." Mr. Jo Burke.

After visiting with some of the faculty at Reicher, it was a pleasant surprise to find out that they actually do enjoy working with the students. The teachers were never "out to get" the students, but instead tried to help them understand their subjects so they could go on to bigger and better things.

Mr. Adolph Schoenewolf—
"Don't walk on my wet floors!" Eight Years; Maintenance.



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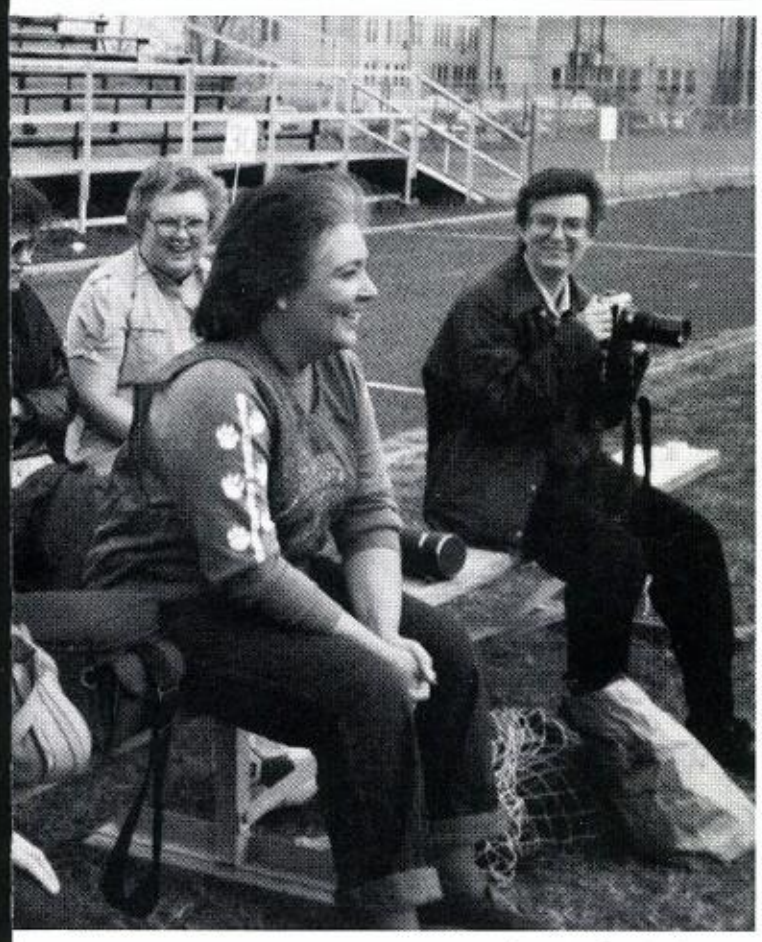


break to root for their team during the Senior/Faculty football game.

Mrs. Lillian Sodek
Mr. Robert Stoker

Mrs. Geneva VanZandt
Mrs. Anita White

In 1963 Sr. Fran Maher entered the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondolet. Her education consisted of a BS degree in Mathematics at Font Bonne University in St. Louis and a MS degree in Mathematics at Notre Dame University in Indiana. Her teaching career began in 1968 at the Little Flower High School in Chicago. After five years there, she went on to teach at The Academy of Our Lady-Spaulding Institute in Peoria, Illinois. She came to Reicher in 1977 as a teacher. In 1982 Sr. Fran accepted the challenge of being Reicher's principal; and as the years have progressed, it was evident that she had made the right choice.

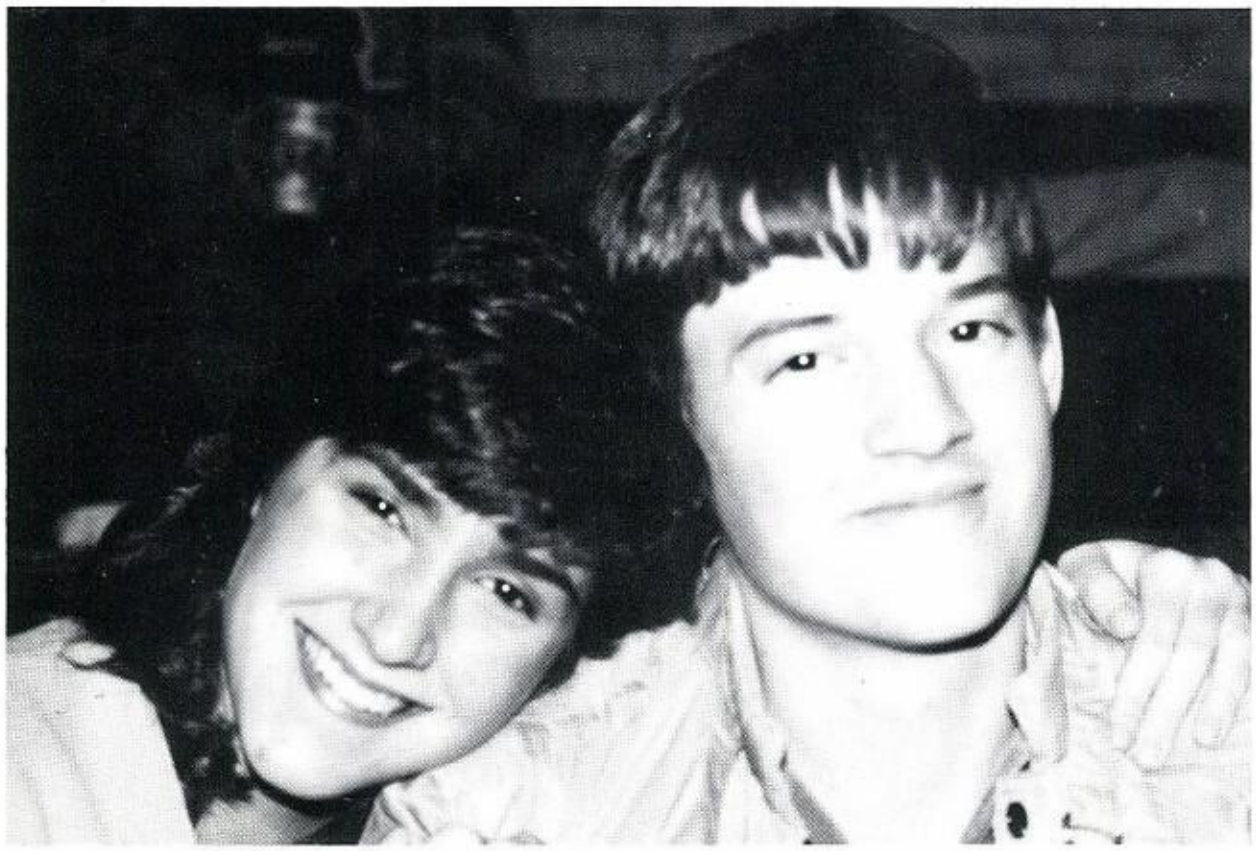
"I love Reicher Catholic High School and all the people associated with the school. My eight years of service here will always be treasured memories. Reicher is an outstanding Catholic educational institution. Our goal is to develop integrated Christian adults. I hope that Reicher will keep up its Catholic tradition and that it will always be a viable option for all families."

Thanks For Eight Great Years
Sister Fran
We'll Miss You!

WE GO TOGETHER

Enrollment at Reicher was just over two hundred students this year, with the largest class having sixty two pupils. With these statistics, it was hard for the students not to know everyone in the school. At the beginning of the year, students acquainted themselves with new classes and a new schedule. At that time, friendships were begun; and as the year progressed, the bonds grew closer and closer. Valuable experiences and priceless memories were gained. Before one knew it, the school year had come to an end; and it was time to move on. As for the Seniors, they would not return to the security of RCHS; but they would venture out into the real world, bringing with them the friendships they had acquired at school.

The Senior girls get together on Planning Day.
Friends Sunny Pisciotta and Charlie Patterson enjoy a Tuesday night basketball game.
Between classes Danny Franco, Scott Ehlert, and Jerry Fletcher pose for a shot.
Teachers are friends too! Mrs. Emmet, Coach Friedli, and Coach Majeski talk during lunch.
DeAnn Newman and Imelda Rodriquez share fun times.
Lisa Burt and Laura Erkfitz meet a new friend!



JUNIORS

EXCELLENT 4.0

Michael Appel
Amy Brown
Tracy Dulock
Amy Falcone
Michelle Palasota
Michelle Wilson

FIRST HONORS 3.7+

Jennifer Hargrove
Elizabeth Muldrow
Adam LeCrone
David Marek
Michelle DeLeon
Paul Hutyra
Kyle Nielsen
Ricci Belk
Melissa Gonzales
Richard Schmidt
Frances Lester
Michael Callan

SECOND HONORS 3.3+

Mary Lou Castillo
Greta McClain
Susan Smallman
Robin Engholm
Scott Vrana
Robert Brassard
Casey Jones
Michael Castillo
Nealy Piazza
Eric Cotten
Brian Ott

SPECIAL AWARDS

English—M. Palasota
Journalism—R. Belk
Photography—F. Lester
Algebra II—A. Falcone
Athletics—M. Castillo
T. Dulock
Phys. Science—A. Brown
Choir—R. Engholm
Band—M. Gonzales
Yearbook—R. Belk
Computers—M. Appel
Religion—A. LeCrone
Chemistry—M. Palasota
World Hist.—R. Engholm

SOPHOMORES

FIRST HONORS 3.7+

Lauren Looney
Joanna Hardage
James Gilchrist
Donald Picha
Melinda Burnett
Robert Dorazil

SECOND HONORS 3.3+

Emily Casstevens
Tim Dentry
Joe Todaro

HUGH O'BRIAN LEADERSHIP AWARD

Robert Dorazil

NEDT CERTIFICATES (OVER 90%)

Emily Casstevens
Robert Dorazil
James Gilchrist
Joanna Hardage
Nicole Knight
Lauren Looney
Eric Tovar

SPECIAL AWARDS

English—D. Picha
Consumer Math—M. McClinton
Reading—P. Coffee
Athletics—J. Todaro
M. Nemmer
Band—J. Gilchrist
Geometry—J. Todaro
Spanish—D. Picha
Religion—S. Silva
Biology—J. Gilchrist

FRESHMEN

EXCELLENT 4.0

Seleena George

FIRST HONORS 3.7+

Bradley Jones
Jeannie Bauer
Bobby Johnson
Curtis Eckerman

SECOND HONORS 3.3+

Priya Mathew
Kevin Gibson
Larry Baird
Tina Lopez
George Campos
Dale Picha
Charles Sligh

SPANISH AWARDS

Curtis Eckerman
George Campos

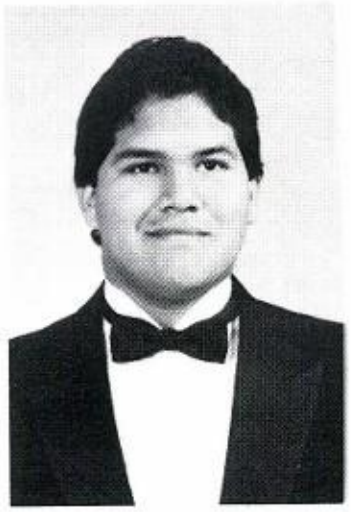
SPECIAL AWARDS

English—P. Mathew
Algebra I—S. George
Art—J. Bauer
Athletics—B. Jones
S. George
Band—C. Cornwell
Spanish—C. Eckerman
Speech—P. Mathew
Religion—T. Glynn
A. History—C. Eckerman

NATIONAL ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY AWARDS

Frances Lester
Elizabeth Giles
Brian Cornett
Seleena George
Jennifer Thompson
Nealy Piazza
Chrissy Beavan
Brad Jones
Robert Meek

DeAnn Acton
Kyle Aleman
Leticia Berlanga
Jamie Bibby
Janalle Brinkmann
Corbett Bush
Patricia Castilleja
Jack Civa
Kyle Connally



Byron Conner
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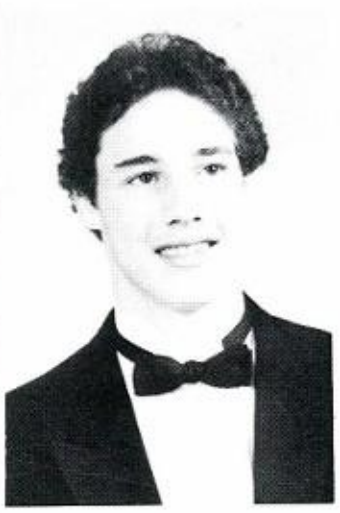
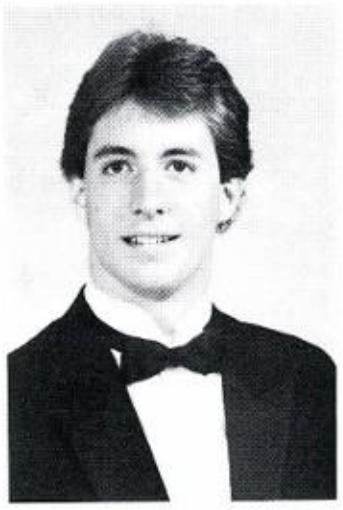
Paul Dvoracek
Douglas Fadal

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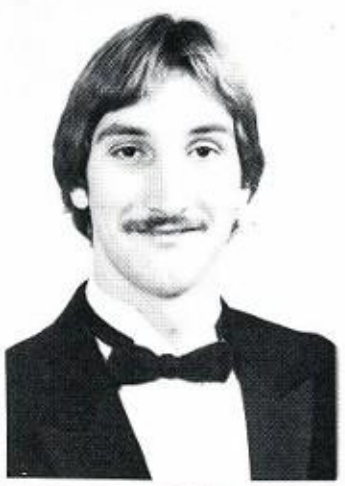


Looks Like We Made It

DEANN ACTON—Track (11), Yearbook (11,12), Literary Magazine (Jr. Ed. 10), Model United Nations (9), Dungeons and Dragons Club (Dungeon Master 9), French Student of the Year (10)

KYLE ALEMAN—Band (9), Baseball (9), Football (9,10,11,12), Track (9,10,11,12), Powerlifting (9,10,11,12), Soccer (11,12), Missions (9), Curtis Young Memorial Award, 1st HOT Art Fair

LETICIA BERLANGA—Band (9,10,11,12), Twirler (12), Tennis (11), Volleyball (9), Cougar Chronicle (12), Missions (11,12), PASF (11,12)

JAMIE BIBBY—Choir (9,10,11), Track (9), Volleyball (9,10), Cheerleader (10,12), Mascot (9), Cougar Chronicle (12), Missions (9,10,11), Play (9,10,11,12)

JANALLE BRINKMANN—Basketball (9,10,11,12), Volleyball (9,10,11,12), Softball (10,11,12), Cougar Chronicle (12), Missions (9,10,11,12), NHS (11,12), Speech Club (11), Play (11), Business Ed. Award, Mathematics Award, Co-Valedictorian

CORBETT BUSH—Baseball (9,12), Basketball (9), Football (9), Tennis (10,11,12), Track (9,12), Chi-Rhoan (10), Speech Club (10,11), U.S. Math Award (9), Musical Comp. Award (9), Free Enterprise Seminar (11)

PATRICIA CASTILLEJA—Band (9,10), Choir (11,12), Basketball (9), Track (9,10,11,12), Volleyball (9,10,11,12), Cheerleader (9,10,11, head 12), Cougar Chronicle (12), Chi-Rhoan (9,10), Missions (9,11,12), Speech Club (11), Who's Who, 2nd in Nat'l Spanish Exam, M.C.C. Photography Award, Spirit Woman, Homecoming Court (11,12), Snow Attendant (12), Prom Attendant (12)

JACK CIVA—Tennis (10,11), Track (10,11,12), Soccer (9,10,11,12), Cougar Chronicle (12), S.T.C. Rep. (9), Missions (10,11), Chess Club (9)

KYLE CONNALLY—Football (9,10,11,12), Track (11,12), Powerlifting (9,10,11,12), Missions (12), Curtis Young Memorial Award, 4th in H.O.T. Art Fair

BYRON CONNER—Choir (11), Baseball (9,10,11,12), Basketball (9,10,11,12), Football (9,10,11,12), Track (9,10,11,12), N.H.S. (11,12), 4-H Club (9), Highest Scoring Incoming Freshman, Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award (10), Play (11), 7th in Class

CLARK CORNWELL—Band (9,10), Baseball (9,11,12), Football (9,10,11,12), Soccer (12), Class Treas. (9), N.E.D.T. Certificate (10)

SHELLY DANIELL—Band (9,10,11,12), Drum Major (12), S.T.C. Sec. (9), Basketball (9), Tennis (9), Track (9), Drill Team (9), Missions (12), Play (11,12), Choir (11,12)

CAROLYN DAVENPORT—Choir (12), Volleyball (9) Cougar Chronicle (12), S.T.C. Rep. (9,10,11), Mission (9,10,11) Nat'l Art Award, 4th in H.O.T. Art Fair

SHERRI DENTRY—Choir (9,10,11,12), Track (9), Volley ball (9), Flag Corps (11,Lt. 12), Missions (10,11), Eucharisti Minister (12), Scholastic Photo Award, Baylor Art Competi tion Special Recognition, Nat'l Photo Award, Three 1st's i H.O.T. Art Fair

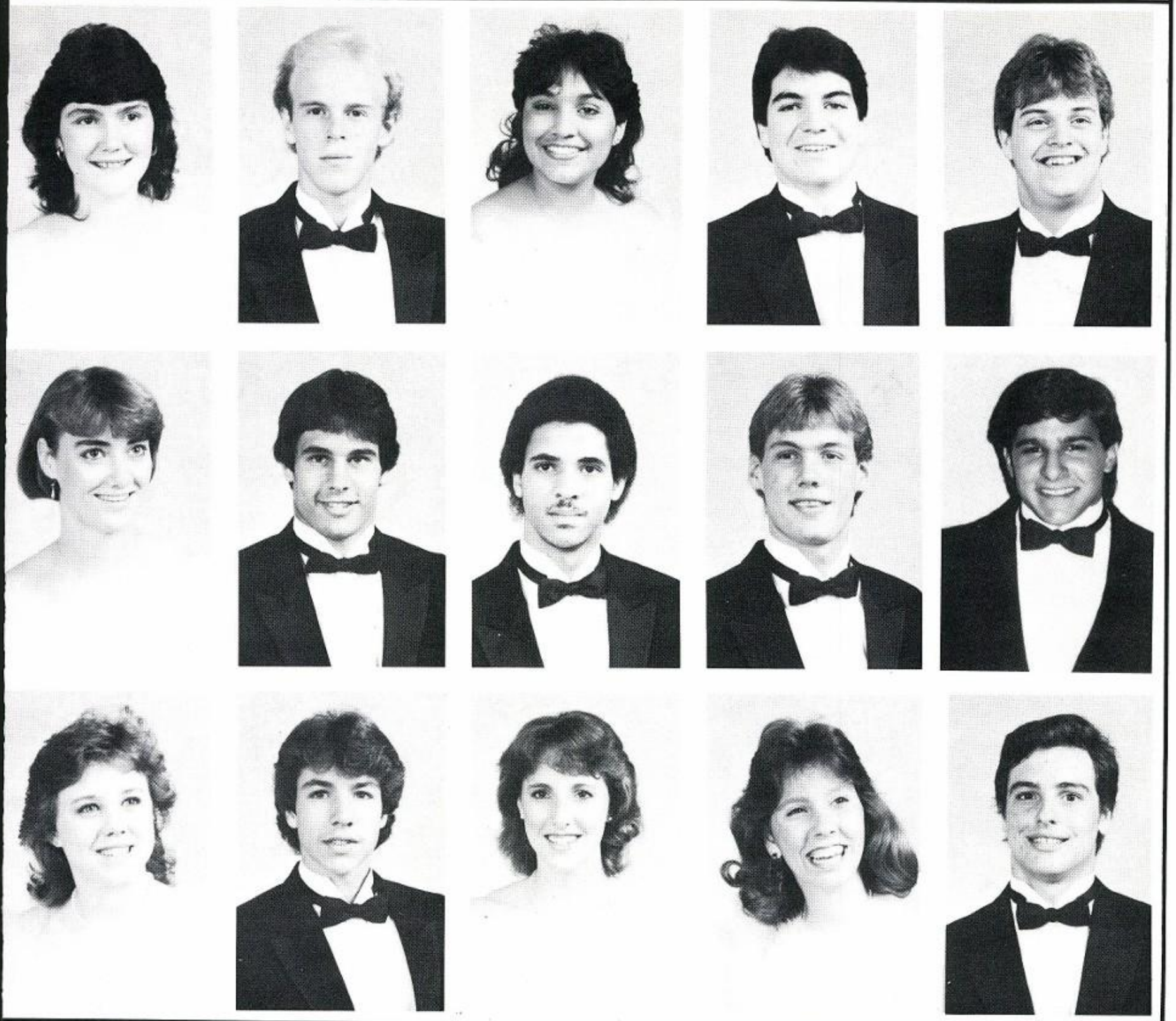
BRYAN DULOCK—Choir (10,11,12), Baseball (9,10,11,12) Football (9,10,11,12), Soccer (9,10,11,12), Track (10,11,12) Class Officer (Sec. 9, Pres. 10, Treas. 12), S.T.C. Rep. (12) N.H.S. (11, Treas. 12), Challenge (10,11,12), Mr. Irresistible Court (10,12), Music Award, Science Award, Outstanding Christian Man, Co-Valedictorian

CHANT DUPLANTIER—Choir (9,10,11,12), Baseball (9,10,11,12), Basketball (9,10,11,12), Football (9), Track (9,12) S.T.C. Rep. (10,11), Class Treas. (12), Play (9,10,11,12)

PAUL DVORACEK—Band (9,10,11,12), Baseball (9,10,11,12), Football (11), Track (12) Soccer (9,10,11,12), Play (11), Cross Country (12)

DOUGLAS FADAL—Football (11), Soccer (9), Powerlifting (9,10,11,12), Cougar Chronicle (12), Chi-Rhoan (10)

WILLIAM FIELD—Football (10,11,12), Class Pres. (12), Play



11,12)

BEATRICE GARCIA—Band (9,10,11,12), Head Drum Major (12), Basketball (9,10), Track (9,11,12), Volleyball (9,10), Cougar Chronicle (12), Chi-Rhoan (9,10, Jr. Ed. 11, Ed. 12), S.T.C. Rep. (11), Missions (9,10,11), N.H.S. (12), P.A.S.F. (12, Pres. 11), Who's Who, 8th in Class

LISA GONZALES—Band (9,10,11,12), Volleyball (9), Cougar Chroncile (12), Chi-Rhoan (9,11), Missions (12)

SONYA GONZALES—Flag Corps (12), 4th in H.O.T. Art Fair, National Art Award, M.C.C. Art Competition Award

TERESA GOUGH—Choir (12), Basketball (9,10,11,12), Softball (10,11,12), Volleyball (9,10,11,12), Cougar Chronicle (11, Ed. 12), Chi-Rhoan (9), Class Treas. (10), S.T.C. Rep. (12), N.H.S. (12), Play (11,12), Eucharistic Minister (11,12), Liturgy Committee (10), Free Enterprise Seminar (11)

CHARLES HAMMONDS—Band (9,10,11,12), Basketball (9), Soccer (9,10,11,12), Cougar Chronicle (12), Missions (9), Play (12)

LAURA HAMPEL—Band (9,10), Basketball (9), Track (10,11,12), Volleyball (9,10), Cheerleader (10,12), Cougar Chronicle (12), S.T.C. Rep. (9), Missions (9,10,11,12), Liturgy Committee (9), Play (11,12), Homecoming Court (9), Prom Attendant (12), Nat'l Art Award, Two 1st's, three 2nd's in H.O.T. Art Fair

KELLEY HUBENAK—Band (9,10,11,12), Twirler (11, Feature 12), Choir (11), Basketball (9,), Volleyball (9,10), Softball (10,11,12), Cheerleader (10,), Cougar Chronicle (12), Chi-Rhoan (10), S.T.C. Rep (9), Missions (9,10,12), Play (11)

MICHAEL JANSING—Basketball (10), Football (9,10,11,12), Track (9,10,11,12), Cougar Chronicle (12), Class V.P. (12)

STEVEN JANSMA—Band (9,10), Baseball (9,10,11,12), Football (11,12), Track (10,11,12), Soccer (9,10,11,12), Cougar Chronicle (12), STC Treas. (12), Missions (11), N.H.S. (11,12), Liturgy Committee (10), Challenge (11,12), N.E.D.T. Award (10), Eucharistic Minister (11,12), J.J. Kearn's Athletic Award, Mr. Irresistible Court (12), Speech Club (11), 10th in Class

WALTER KOENIGS—Soccer (9,10,11,12), Track (11), S.T.C. Rep. (10), N.H.S. (12), Mr. Irresistible Court (11)

MICHAEL KRAEMER—Band (9), Baseball (9), Basketball (9,10,12), Football Mgr. (9,10,11,12)

PATRICIA LEONARD—Track (9,12), Volleyball (9,11), Cougar Chronicle (News Ed. 11, Ed. 12), Chi-Rhoan (11, Copy Ed. 12), Class Pres. (9) V. P. (11), S.T.C. (Rep. 11, V.P. 12), Red Cross (10), Play (11,12), Speech Club (11), 2nd place Voice of Democracy Contest, Valentine/Winter Dance Court (9,11, Queen 12), Finalist Rotary Citizenship Award, N.H.S. (11, V.P. 12), All Around Woman

ROBERT MARTINEZ—Baseball (9,10,11,12), Football (9,10,11,12), Soccer (9,10,11,12), Cougar Chronicle (11), N.H.S. (11,12), D.A.R. Citizenship Award (12), Boys' State (11), Eucharistic Minister (12), S.T.C. Pres. (12), Play (12), Class Officer (Sec. 10, Pres. 11), Spirit Man, 9th in Class

GLENN McNAMARA—Football (10,11,12), Powerlifting (12), Play (11,12), Cougar Chronicle (12), Photography Award, Scholastic Photo Award, Gold Key and Blue Ribbon Finalist, Baylor Art Award, Nat'l Art Award, ETSU Photo Award

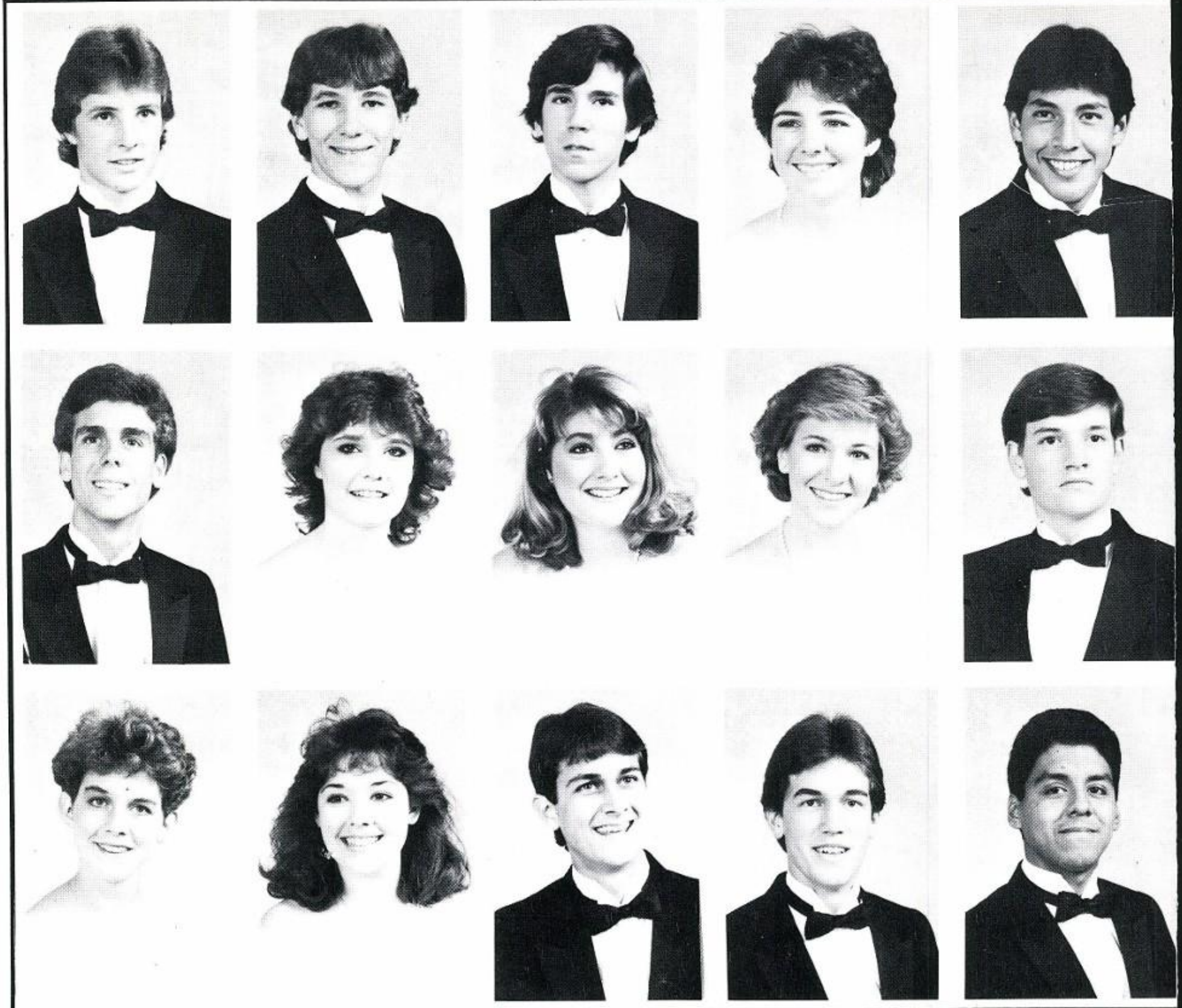
DAVID McTAGGART—Football (12), Soccer (9,10,11,12), Tennis (10,11), Track (10,11,12), Cougar Chronicle (12), S.T.C. (Rep. 10,11, Sec. 12), Missions (10,11,12), N.H.S. (12), Speech Club (11), Mr. Irresistible Court (12), All Around Man

ANGELA MEADOWS—Tennis (11), Cheerleader (9), Play (11,12), Cougar Chronicle (12)

VALENTINA MEJIA—Choir (11,12), Speech Club (11), P.A.S.F. (11,12), Play (12)

KEVIN NIELSEN—Band (9,10,11,12), Football (9,10), Track (10,11,12), Soccer (9,10,11,12), Play (11,12), Scholastic Art Award, Nat'l Art Award, Mr. Irresistible (12), Art Award

KAREN OSBORNE—Choir (9), Volleyball (9)



This Is It!!

CHRISTI PALLADINO—Band (9), Choir (11,12), Basketball (9), Tennis (10,11), Volleyball (9,10), Play (11,12), Speech Club (Sec. 11), 2nd in H.O.T. Art Fair

MELISSA PARKS—Tennis (9,10,11,12), Track (10), Volleyball (11), Cheerleader (12), S.T.C. Rep. (9), Missions (12), N.H.S. (11,12), Speech Club (10, Treas. 11), Play (11,12), Free Enterprise Seminar (11), English Award, 4th in Class

CHARLES PATTERSON—Band (9,10,11,12), Choir (12), Soccer (9), S.T.C. Rep. (12), Boys' State (11), Nat'l Art Award

SUNNY PISCIOTTA—Choir (11), Track (9), Volleyball (9), Play (11,12), Flag Corps (11,12), Class V.P. (9), S.T.C. Rep. (11), Missions (11,12), N.H.S. (11, Pres. 12), Liturgy Committee (9,11), Free Enterprise Seminar (11), 5th in Class

SARAH SCHOELLKOPF—Volleyball (9,10,11,12), Missions (11,12), Play (11,2)

LISA SILVA—Choir (10,11,12), Volleyball (10), Flag Corps (11, Capt. 12), Cougar Chronicle (12), Play (10,11,12), Prom Queen (12), 3rd place H.O.T. Art Fair

CHRISTOPHER SIMCIK—Band (9), Soccer (9,10,11,12)

KYPRIS SMITH—Band (9,10), Basketball (9,10), Tennis (10), Volleyball (9,10), Softball (10,12), Cheerleader (10,11,12), Cougar Chronicle (11), Missions (9,10,11,12), Who's Who

TRACY STANTON—[illegible]Chronicle (9,12), S.T.C. Rep. (10), Missions (12), Home[illegible]t (10)

JAMES TALLEY—Band (9), [illegible]11), Football (9,11), Track (9,10,11,12), Soccer (9,10,11,12), Missions (10), Chess Club (9), Play (11,12)

TIMOTHY TOLSON—Football (10), Track (10,11), Soccer (9,10,11,12), Powerlifting (12), Cougar Chronicle (12), S.T.C. Rep. (9,10), Missions (9,10), Play (12)

JOE TORRES—Football (10), Track (12), Soccer (9), Powerlifting (12), P.A.S.F. (11)

MIKE TORRES—Football (11), Soccer (9,10), 3rd in H.O.T. Art Fair

CHARLES UPTMOR—Football (10,11,12), Track (11,12), Cougar Chronicle (12), S.T.C. Rep. (12)

GABRIEL VALDEZ—Choir (10), Baseball (10,11,12), Basketball (9,10,11,12), Football (10,11,12), Cougar Chronicle (12), Class Sec. (12), S.T.C. Rep. (11), Play (10,11), Speech Club (Pres. 11)

MARY VESELY—Choir (9), Volleyball (9). S.T.C. Rep. (12), Homecoming Queen (12)

KEITH VRANA—Football (10,12), Soccer (10,11,12), Missions (12), Cougar Chronicle (12)

CATHERINE WALKER—Choir (9,10,11,12), Cougar Chronicle (12), Missions (12), Play (12), Chi-Rhoan (11), 4th place in H.O.T. Art Fair, Outstanding Christian Woman

BRENDA WALLA—Softball (10,11,12), Basketball (9,10,11,12), Track (12), Volleyball (9,10,11,12), S.T.C. Rep (10), Mascot (12), Cougar Chronicle (12), Missions (9,10,11) Play (11), J.J. Kearns Athletic Award

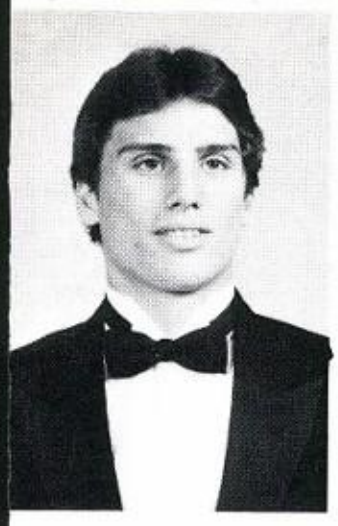
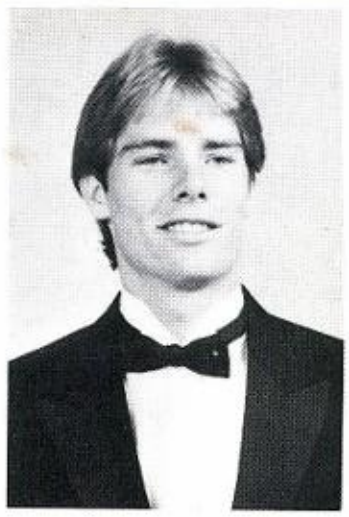
THOMAS WALSH—Baseball (11), Basketball (9,10,11,12 Cougar Chronicle (12), Class Officer (V.P. 10, Sec. 11), N.H.S (11, Sec. 12), Challenge (10, Capt. 12), Social Studies Award Salutatorian

CAROLYN WEST—Choir (9,10,11,12), Volleyball (9), Chi Rhoan (12), Eucharistic Minister (11,12), N.H.S. (12), Liturg Committee (9), Spanish Award, 6th in Class

CHRISSIE WHEELER—Choir (9,10), Track (9), Mission (10), Volleyball (9), Flag Corps (11,12), Cougar Chronicle (12

DAVID WOLF—Football (11), Track (10,11), Soccer (9,10 Cross Country (10,11), Challenge (10,11, Capt. 12)

JUDY YOUNG—Cougar Chronicle (12), Chi-Rhoan (11,12 Nat'l Art Award, 1st & 2nd place H.O.T. Art Fair

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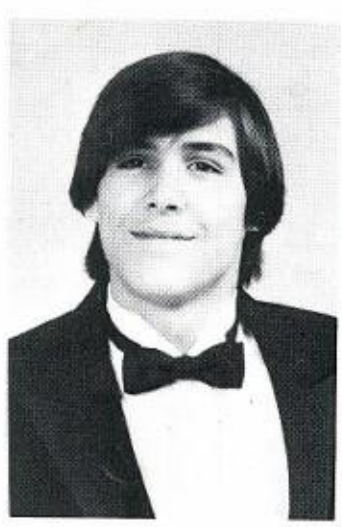

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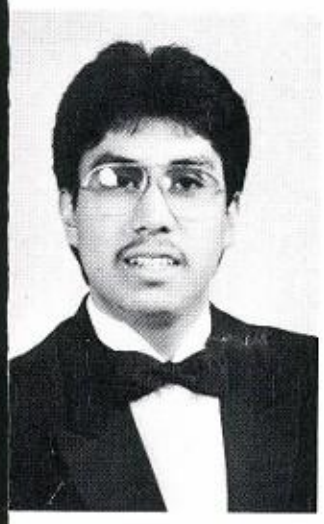
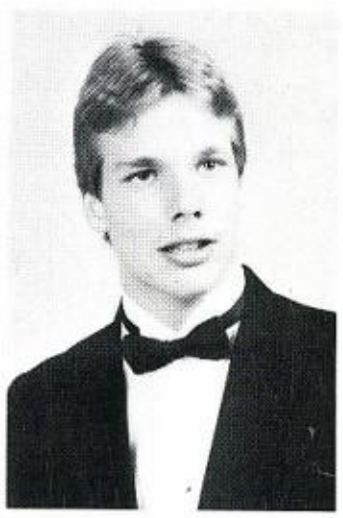

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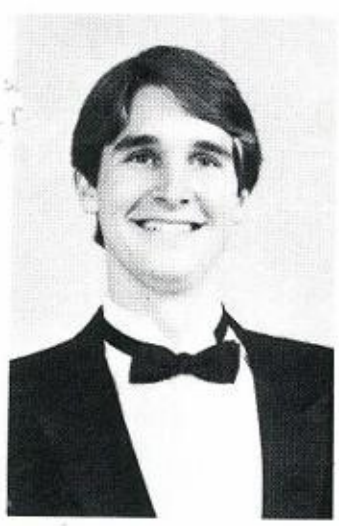

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Brenda Walla
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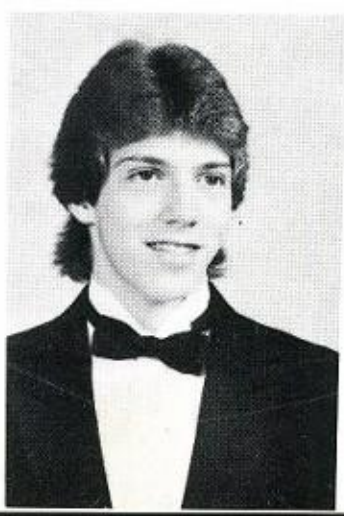


Carolyn West
Chrissie Wheeler
David Wolf
Judy Young

Don't You Forget About Me

Boy, it will really be hard for Reicher ever to forget the 1985 graduating class. They were such a unique bunch of kids, so competitive but yet so friendly. This Senior class was a class that left their mark on Reicher that will be remembered for many years. The group spent their last year having a blast. During the year they had a great time at athletic functions, school dances, and home parties that they, themselves, wouldn't forget for a long time. The spirit of the 1985 grads will linger on in the hallways, trophy cabinets, and the Hall of Fame. It has to be openly admitted that the Reicher High Seniors of '85 will never be forgotten for their spirit, unity, and individuality.

(A) Mike Torres signs out for open campus, a privilege granted only to Seniors.

B) Mary Vesely and Brenda Walla shoe polish their friends' cars before they form a train to parade to school on the final Friday.

(C) Being a Senior is the only excuse for Kevin Nielsen's craziness.

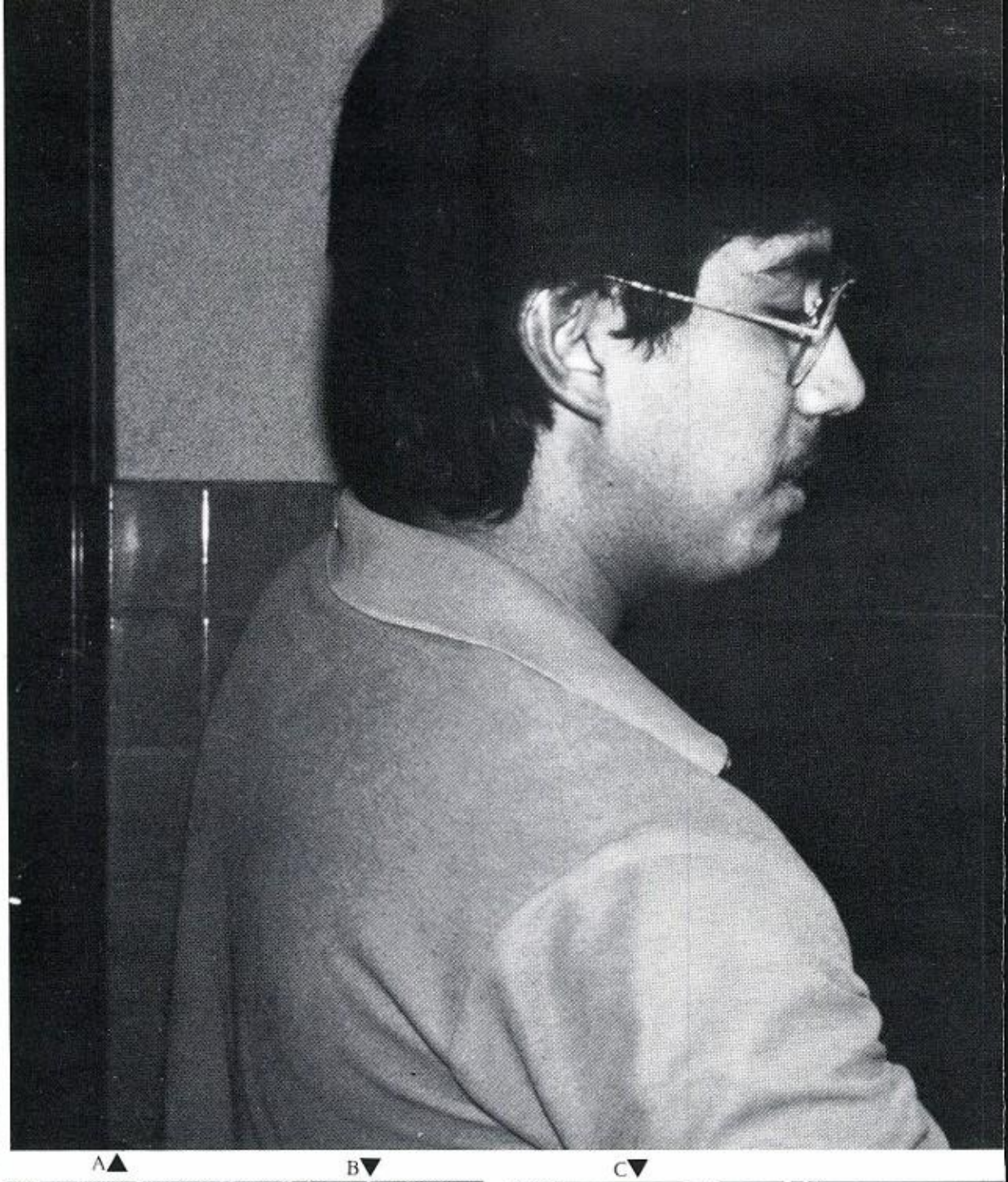
(D) After four years at Reicher, a few of the Senior boys felt it only appropriate to spend the night on the school grounds. Jackie Civa, Tom Walsh, Clark Cornwell, Paul Dvoracek, Gabe Valdez, Steve Jansma, and David McTaggart managed to survive the last day despite their sleepy heads.

(E) Are they excited or what?!? Jamie Bibby, Tina Mejia, Laura Hampel, Janalle Brinkmann, Beabee Garcia, Patti Castilleja, Melissa Parks, Angie Meadows, Mary Vesely, Chrissie Wheeler, Carolyn Davenport, Brenda Walla, Patricia Leonard, Kelley Hubenak, Sherri Dentry, Tracy Stanton, Sunny Pisciotta, and Christi Palladino pose on the parking lot before the last day of classes at Reicher—ever!

(F) Although they might not miss the classwork, Patti Castilleja and Jamie Bibby will certainly miss cheering on the Cougar teams.

(G) Karen Osborne, DeAnn Acton, and Lety Berlanga live it up at the Senior vs. Faculty football game.

(H) Jubilant, ecstatic, truimphant, and joyous describe Steven Jansma, Kyle Connally, David McTaggart, and Gabe Valdez moments before graduation.



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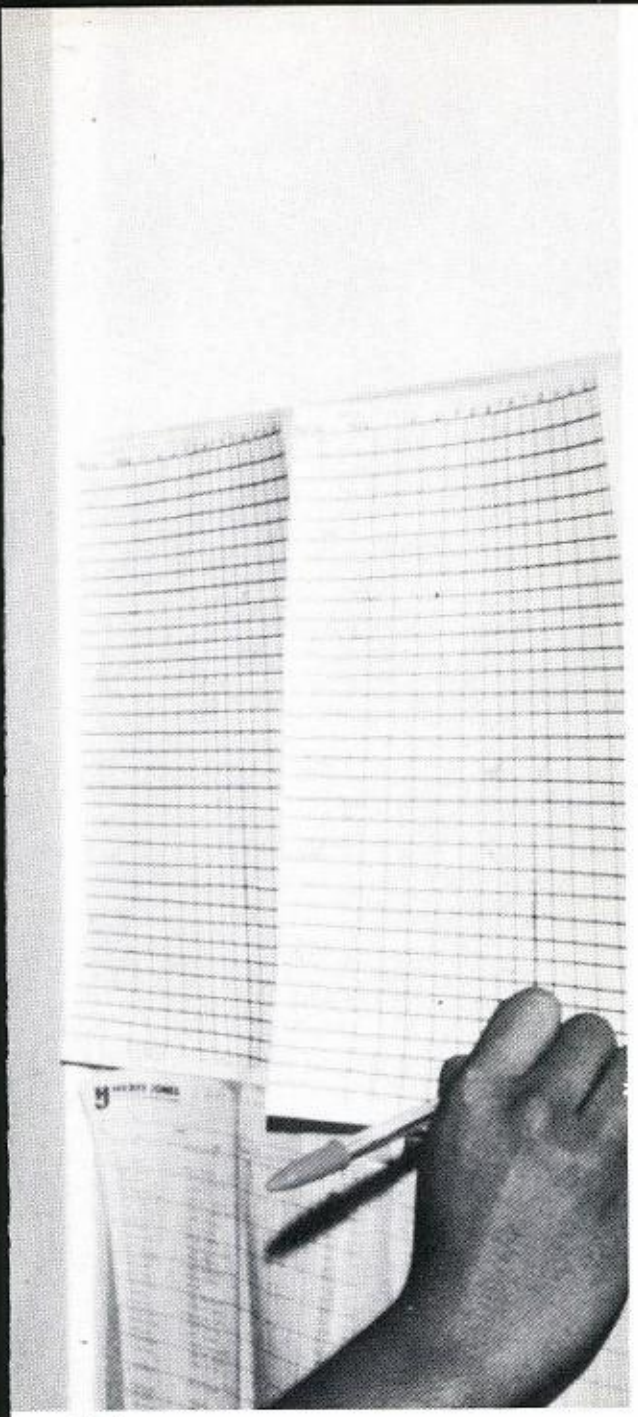

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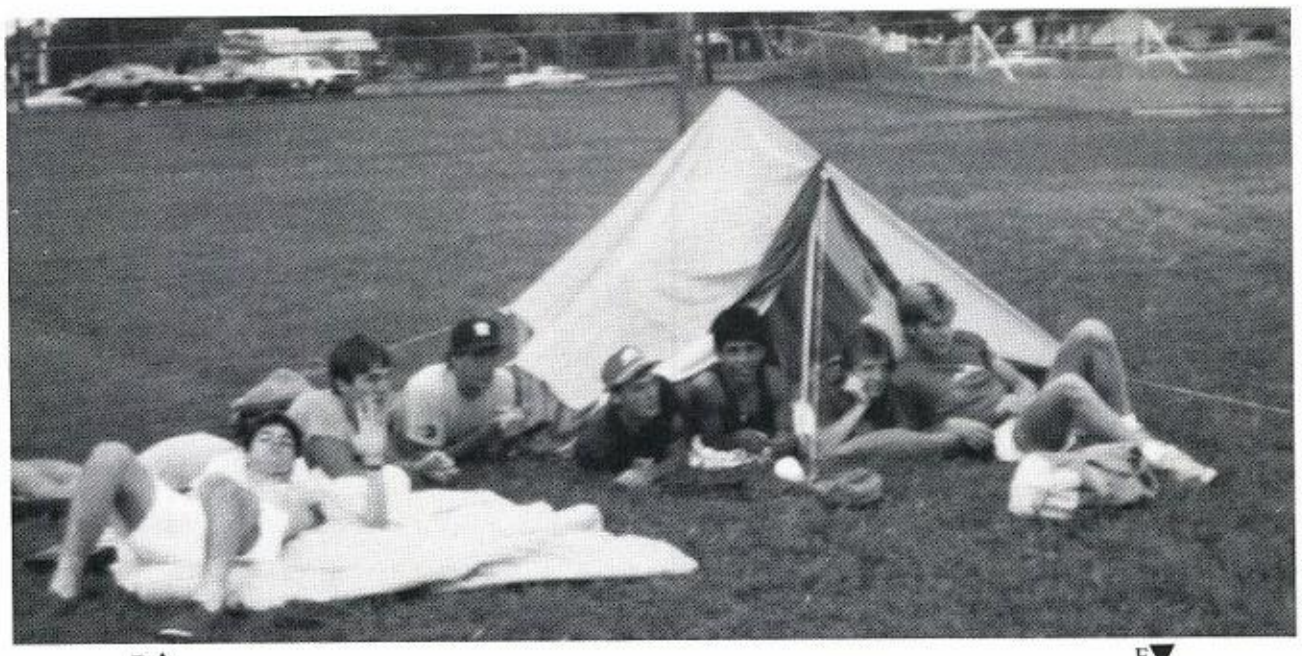

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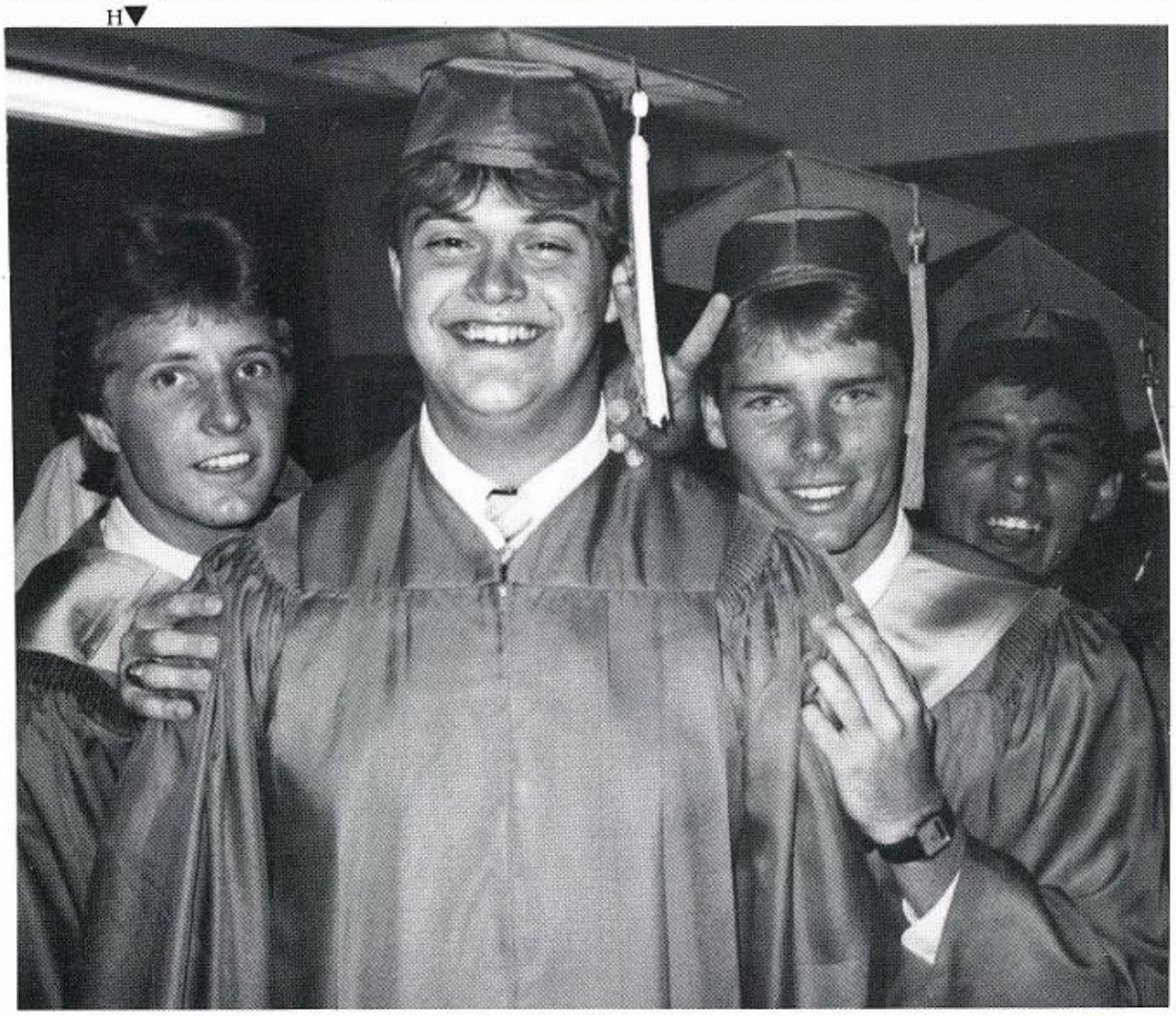

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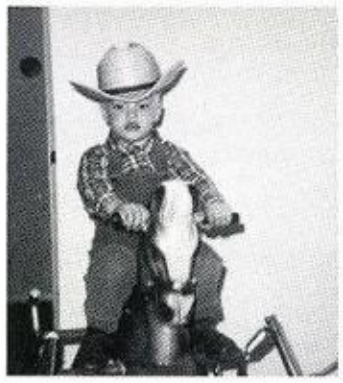

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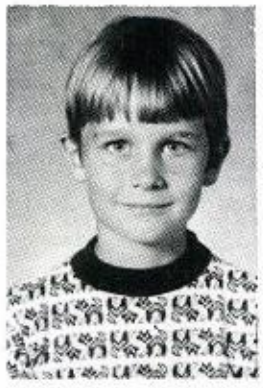

Tom

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Chrissie

David

Judy

Making it to the Top

Ahh, to finally be an upperclassman! This was one of the thoughts that raced through a Junior's mind as he contemplated his third year. Thoughts of decorating the gym, Ring Day, Prom, and upcoming authority as a Senior.

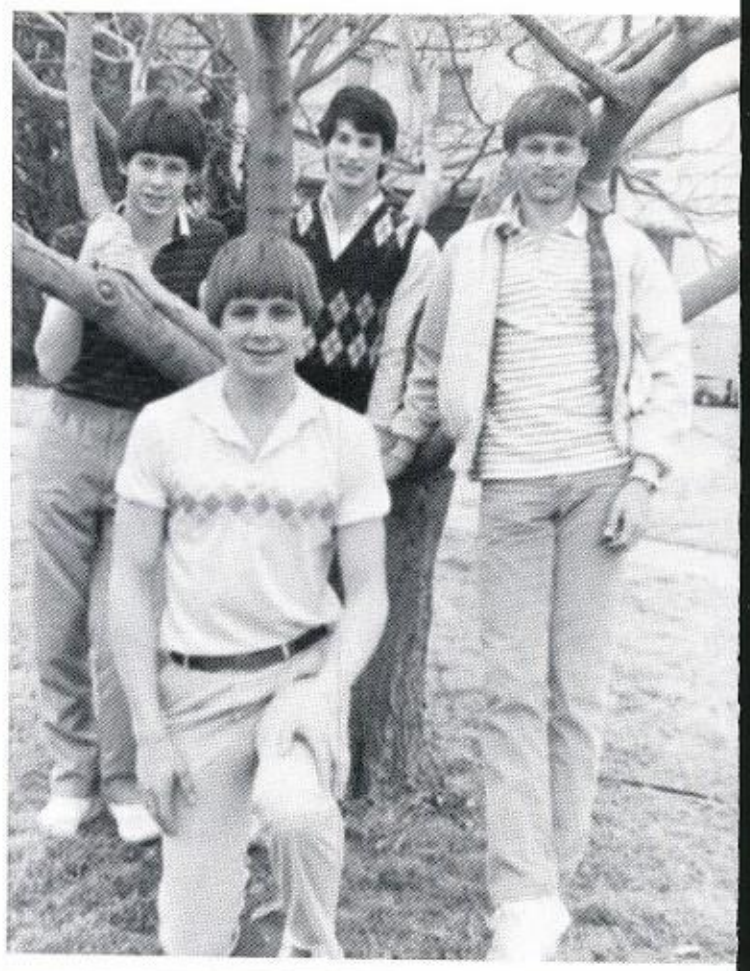
As Homecoming approached, the Juniors began thinking of ways to decorate the gym. They came up with the idea of creating a tent. But during the pep rally, their idea fell through. So on Saturday, the Juniors again made their tent, but also raised a cylinder filled with balloons.

After Christmas break, Juniors began looking forward to Ring Day, since most of them had gotten their rings for Christmas. On February 13, Fr. Mike blessed their rings and the Seniors gave the class a breakfast.

Prom was the final big event for the Juniors. They spent many long hours decorating for the dance, which was a great success.

As the last weeks of school approached, the Juniors started to accept the leadership roles relinquished by the Seniors. Class members were selected for Class Officers, Yearbook Editor, Student Council Officers and members, Head Cheerleader, Feature Twirler, and Drum Majors. While these few students emerged as individual leaders, the class as a whole became the trendsetters. The Junior class was finally on its way to "Making it to the Top!"

The Class Officers were: Brian Ott secretary; Richard Schmidt treasurer; Scott Vrana vice-president; and Adam LeCrone president.



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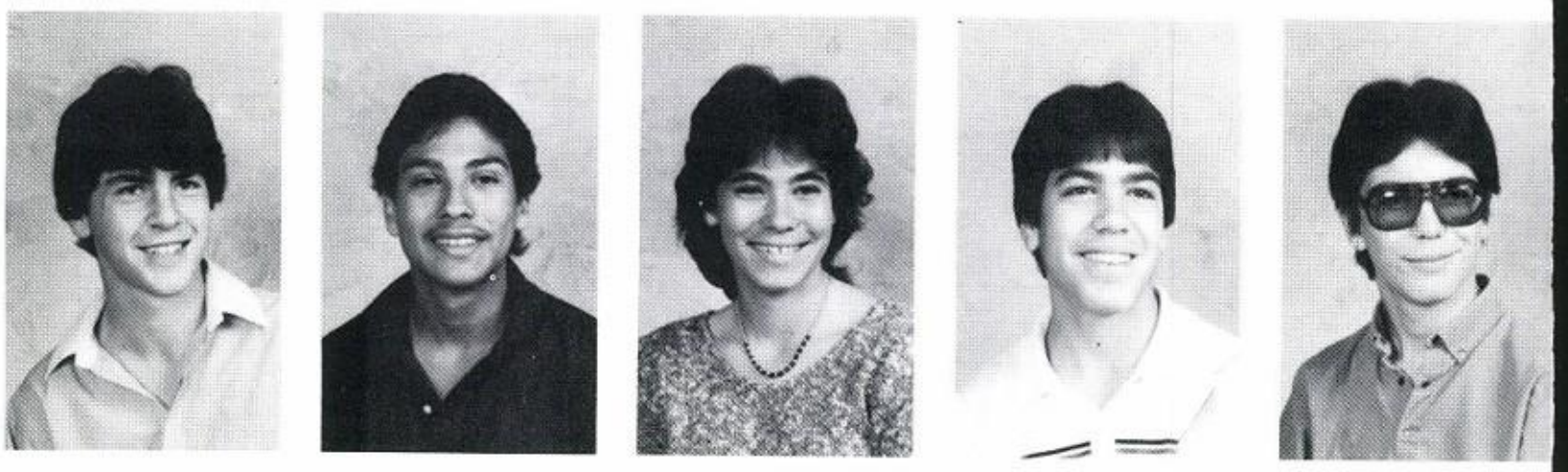

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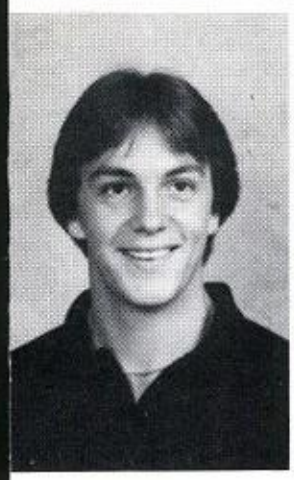
Robin Engholm



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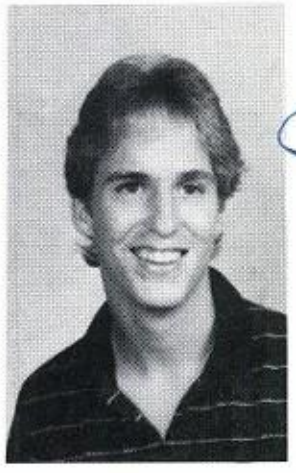

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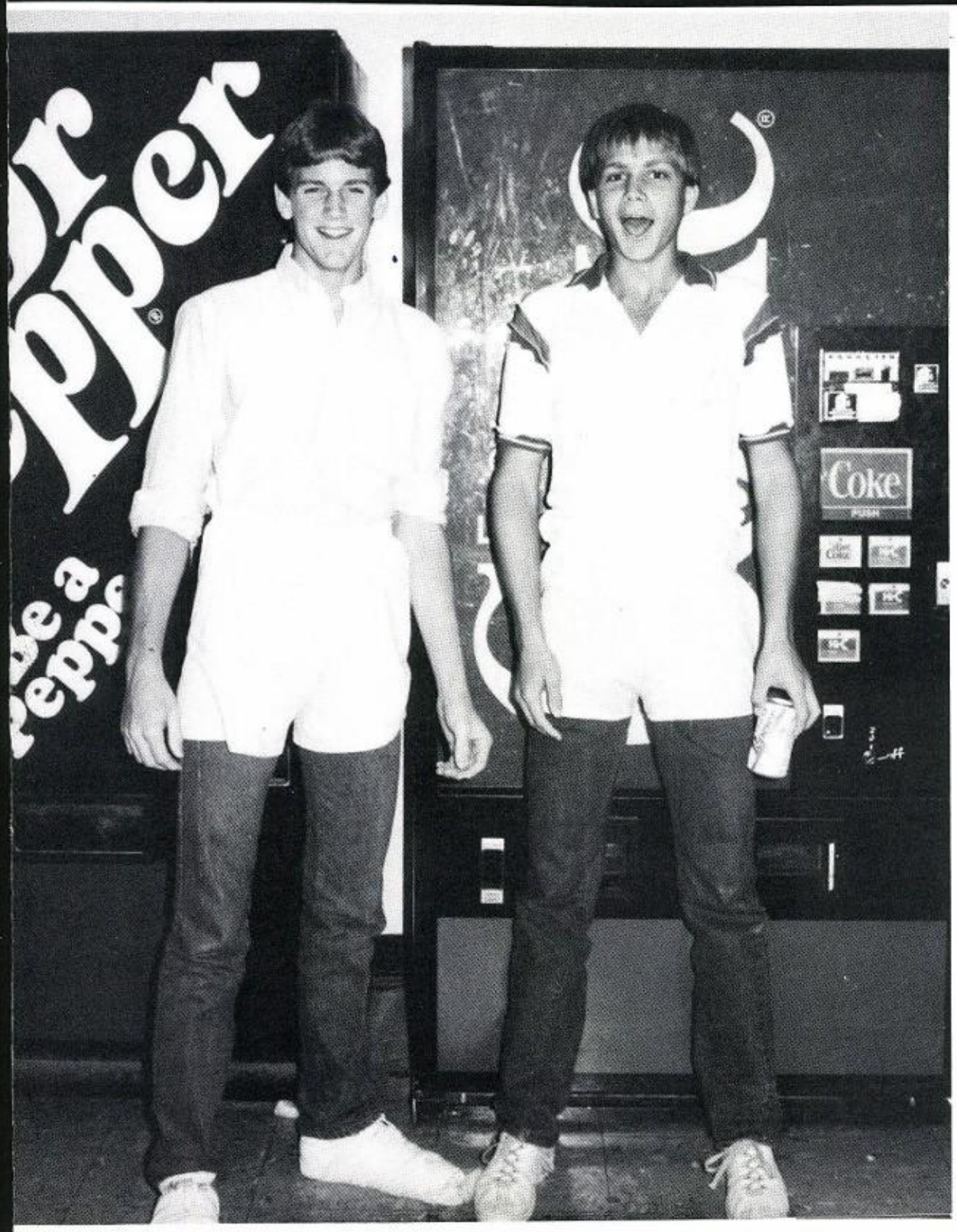
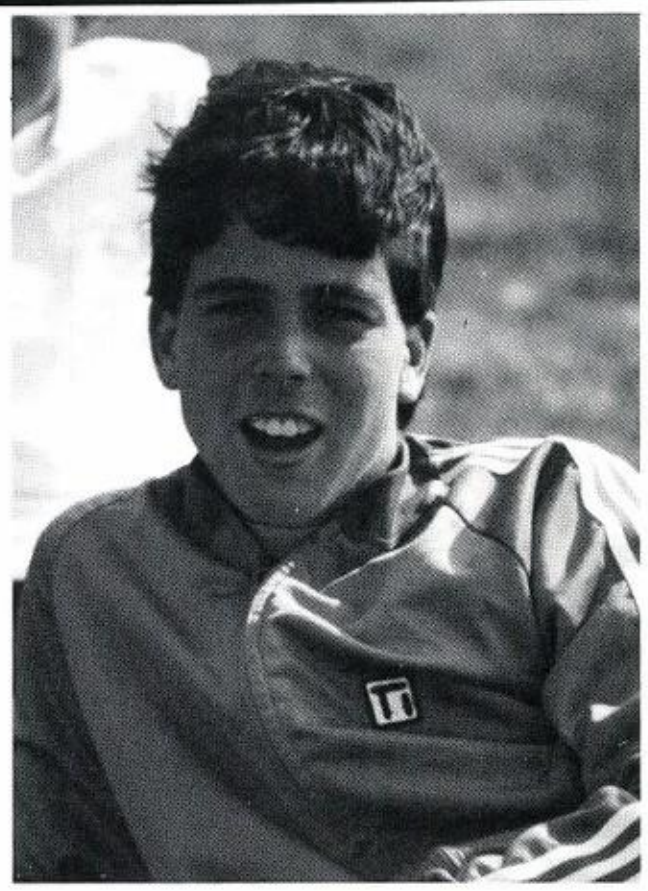
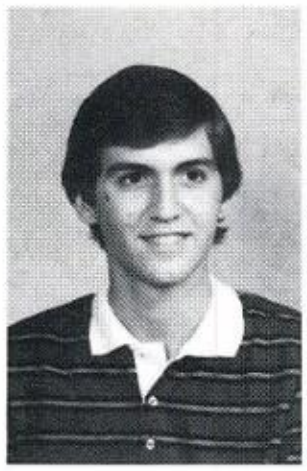
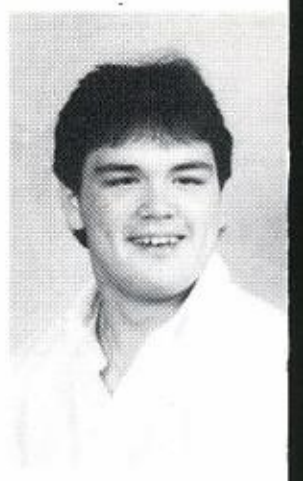




While waiting for his Cross-Country race to begin, Kyle Nielsen relaxes in the sun.

Mike Appel, Junior Class PRESIDENT, and Adam LeCrone show their uniqueness by wearing boxer shorts on top of their pants for "Backwards Day!"

Casey Jones
Adam LeCrone
Frances Lester
David Marek
Jesse Martinez

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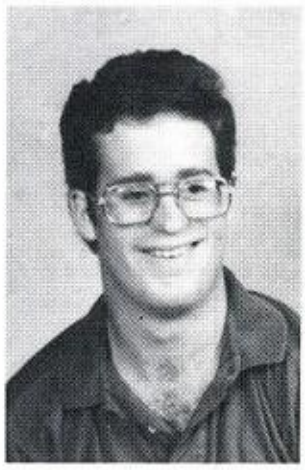
Liz Muldrow
John Muldrow
Kyle Nielsen

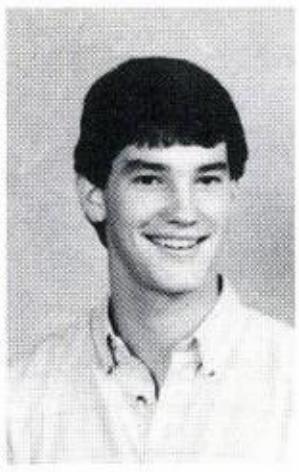


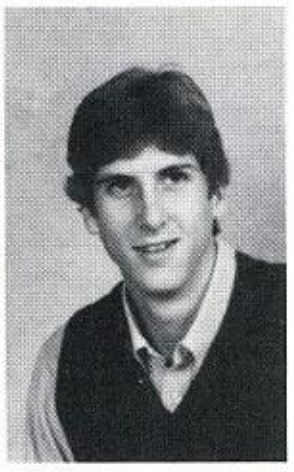
Brian Ott
Steve Palacios
Michelle Palasota

Nealy Piazza smiles for the camera in her "Kiddie Day" outfit.

Smile Casey Jones, you're on "Candid Camera!"

Tracy Dulock proudly sits on the Junior's royal throne.





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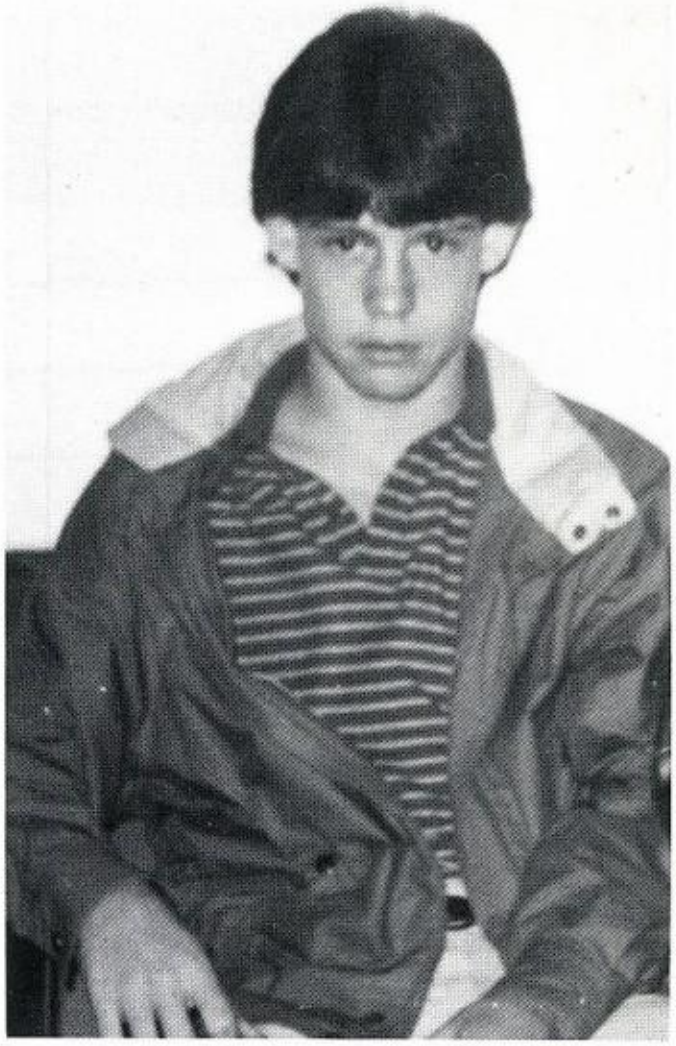

Gee Brian, is it that bad?!

Amy Brown, Laura VanHorne, and Susan Smallman get into that pep rally spirit.

The Twilight Zone

There is a sixth dimension beyond that which is known to students. It is a dimension as vast as space, and as timeless as infinity. It is the middle ground between Freshmen and Juniors; between Algebra I and Algebra II; between the fear of Seniors and the anticipation of Graduation. This is the dimension of a particular life form known as a Sophomore. It is an area that might be called the Twilight Zone.

The Sophomores of 1985, though, continued to have emotions—confusing emotions! Society still considered them children, not old enough to drive and too young for R-rated movies. But the upperclassmen did not recognize their existence, and the Freshmen did not show them the proper respect.

Hard work also accompanied the Sophomores throughout this "Zone". The students labored over toilsome classes such as Geometry, Biology, and Typing. They also organized dances, decorated their hall, and created a backdrop for the Homecoming Dance.

Though the Twilight Zone would probably be the most practical title for this abeyant year, it actually does serve a purpose. It is a time for students to look inside themselves and find their true identities. It is a time to form real friendships and abandon old cliques, and to begin looking towards the future with a bright outlook.

Class Officers were: Rob Dorazil—treasurer; Donald Picha—secretary; Melinda Burnett—president; and Joe Todaro—vice-president.

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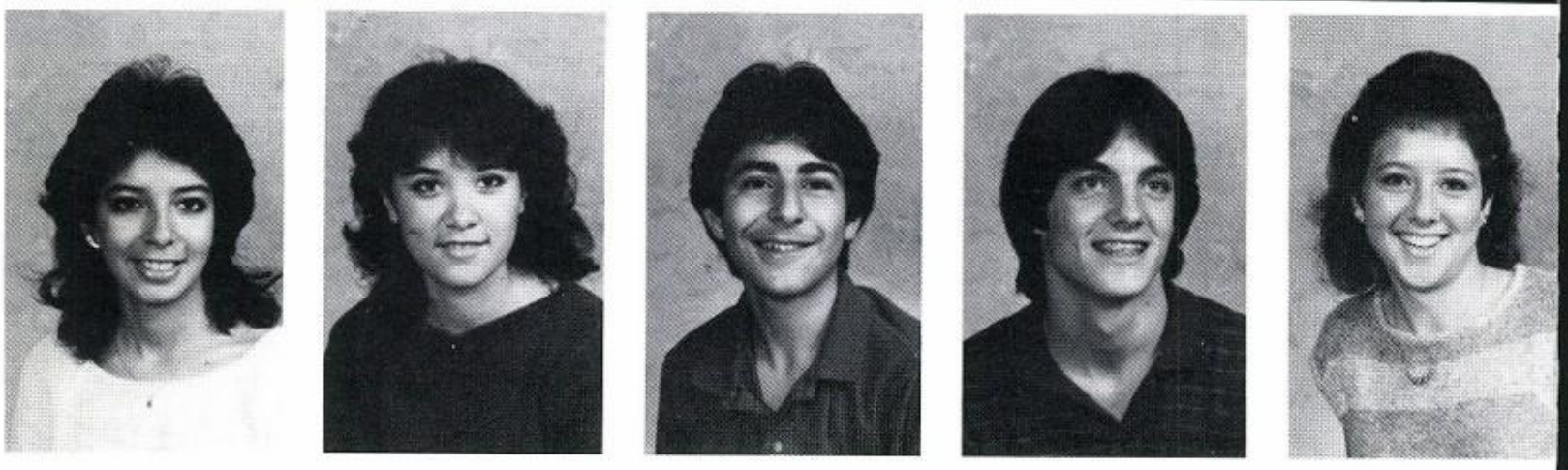
Emily Beitia
Rudy Berlanga
Trevor Boettcher
Amanda Bradley



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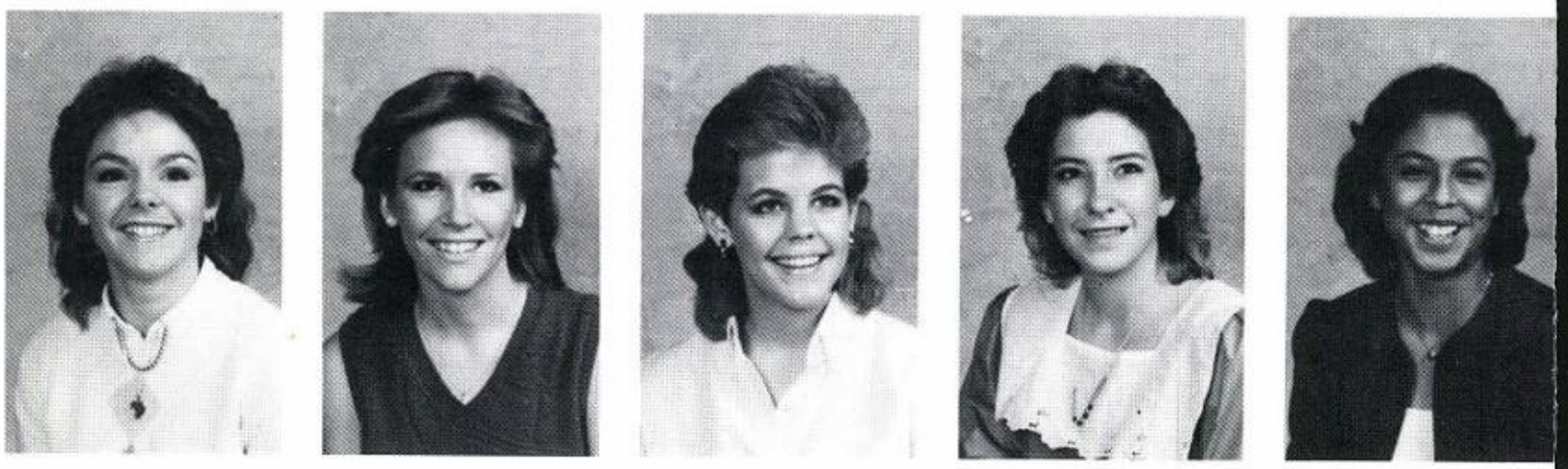
Emily Casstevens
Becky Catchings
Leslie Chavez



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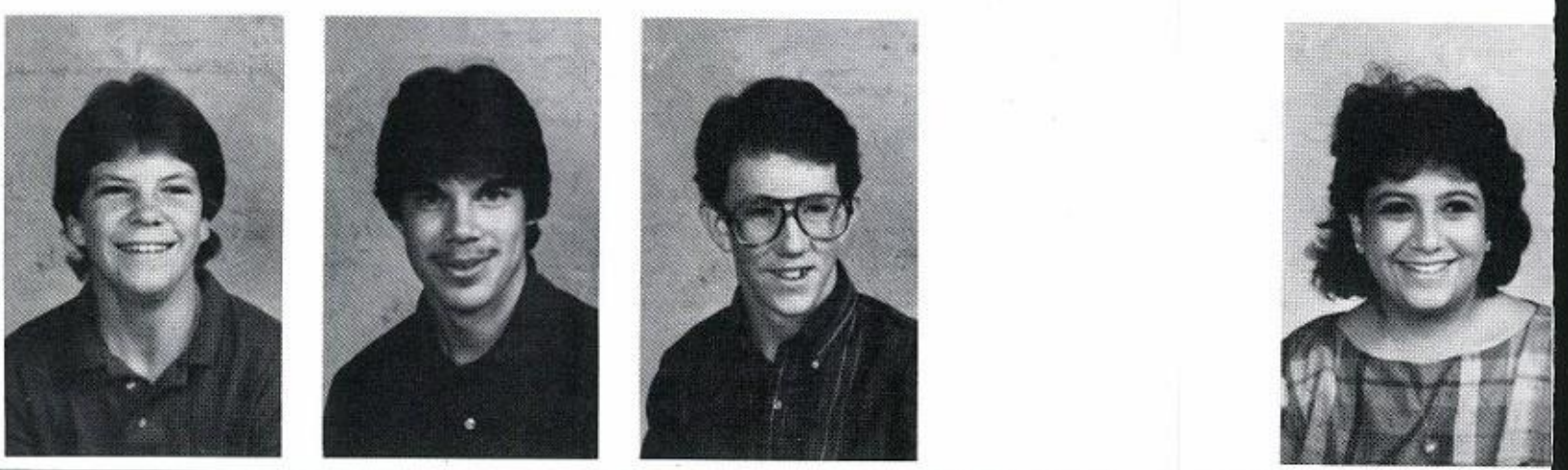
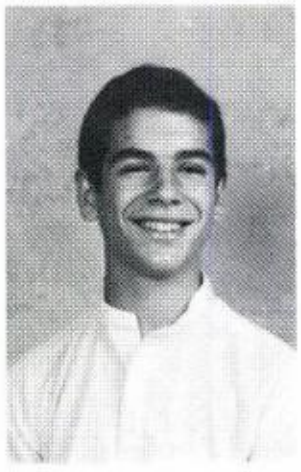
Alex Cross
Eric Crow
Elizabeth DeLeon





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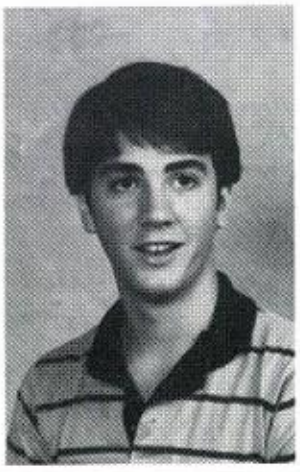
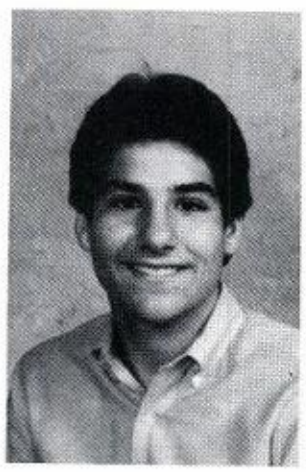
Rob Dorazil
Mark English
Laura Erkfitz



Jim Gilchrist
Elizabeth Giles
Joe Ginnane
Joanne Hardage
Jenny Jurkiewicz

Trying to get Sophomores traveling through the Twilight Zone to look at the camera is almost impossible.

Nicole Knight
Lauren Looney
Ron Lopez
Scott Maggard
Michelle Martinez



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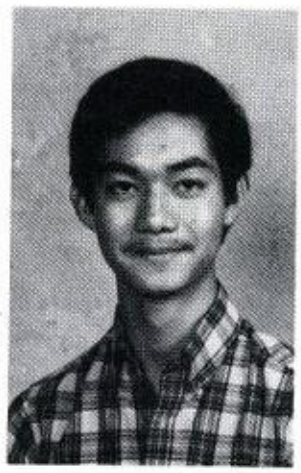
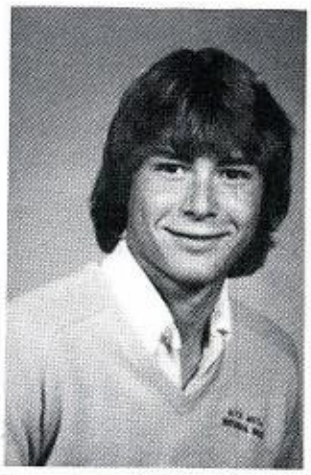
Se Oei
Jim Patterson
Donald Picha

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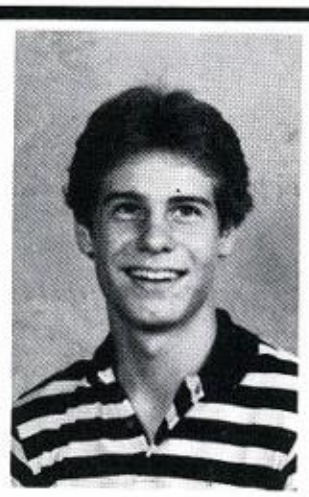
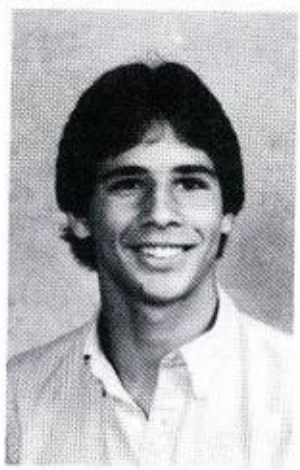
Joe Todaro
Eric Tolson

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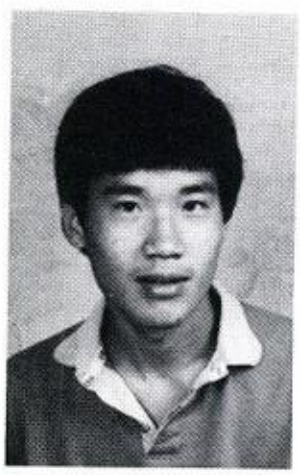
Lisa VanHorne
Christine Vesely



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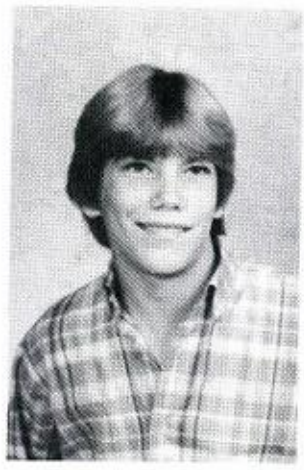
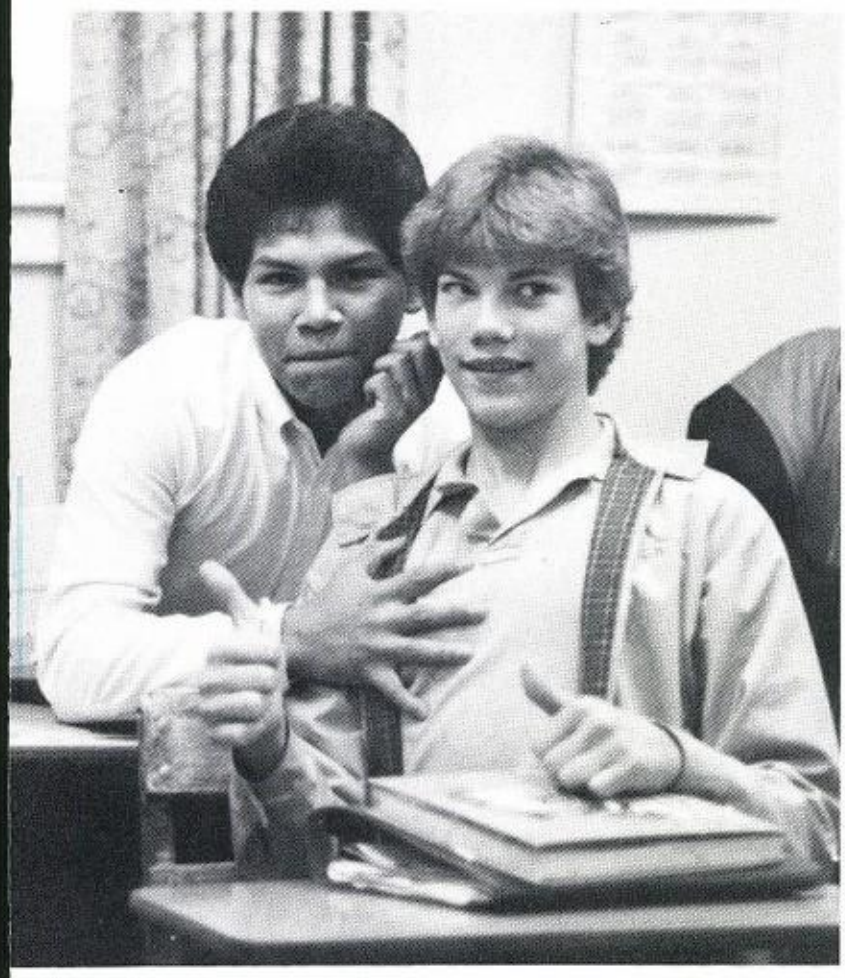
Royce Walston
Steve Wieser
Kevin Wolf





Consumer Math is always entertaining with Ron Lopez and Steve Weiser present.

Biology keeps Lisa Burt busy during class.

During free mod Jeff Civa enjoys a breath of fresh air.

Emily Casstevens' winning smile helped her get the role of Kim Mac Afee in this year's play, "Bye Bye Birdie."

We've Only Just Begun

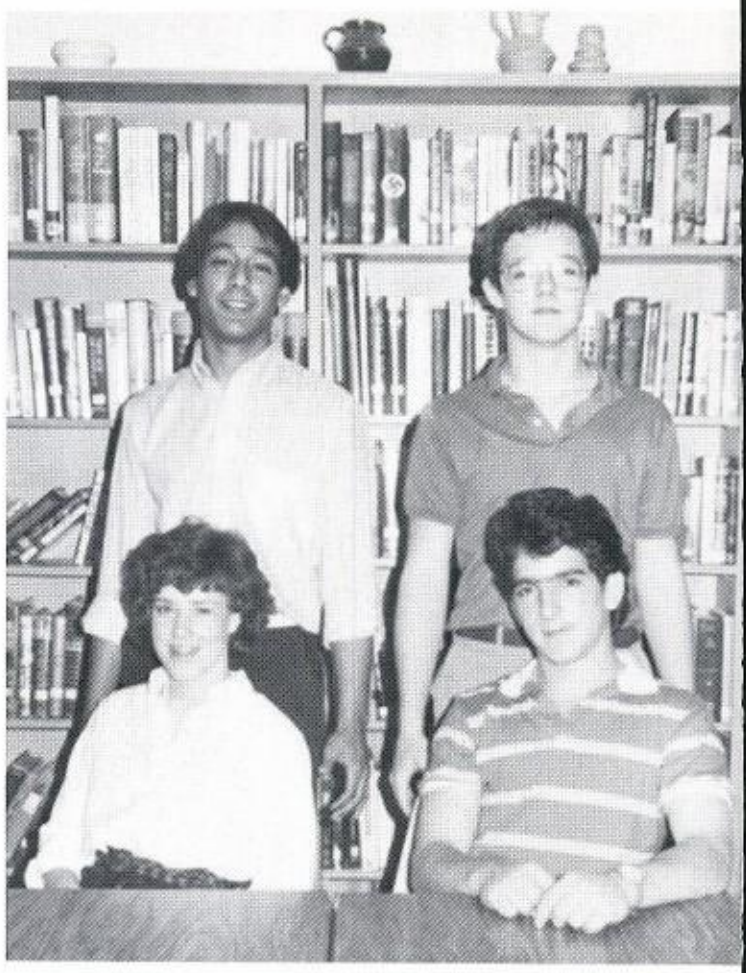
If one were to ask what it was like being a Freshman, he would probably say that it was the only time in his life when he could enjoy being a carefree individual. Carefree was the attitude of the time. Carefree because he did not have to worry about dates, driver's licenses, and colleges. Instead, he was worried about what he wore, what he said, and how he acted toward the upperclassmen!

This year Reicher was entertained by a trendy group of Freshmen. They took upon themselves the job of participating in school functions so that they could really feel like a part of Reicher's family. During Homecoming, the fourteen- and fifteen-year-olds decorated the cafeteria and served refreshments to the students at the dance. In the spring, they gave a dance for the incoming Freshmen.

Ultimately, this unique group of Freshmen began to grow out of their socially preoccupied shell. They became aware that they were an important asset to the Reicher environment.

Freshmen class officers were: Sammy Martinez—President, Charlie Sligh—Vice-President, Kim Markum—Secretary, and Whit Fadal—Treasurer.

Little fishes with a dream,
Struggling up a four year
stream,
Sometimes they may feel so
weak,
But as Seniors they'll reach
their Peak!



Rob Ables
Meredith Allen
Melissa Amaro
Larry Baird
Jeannie Bauer
Christine Beavan
Joey Bechtel

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Ann Marie Cepak
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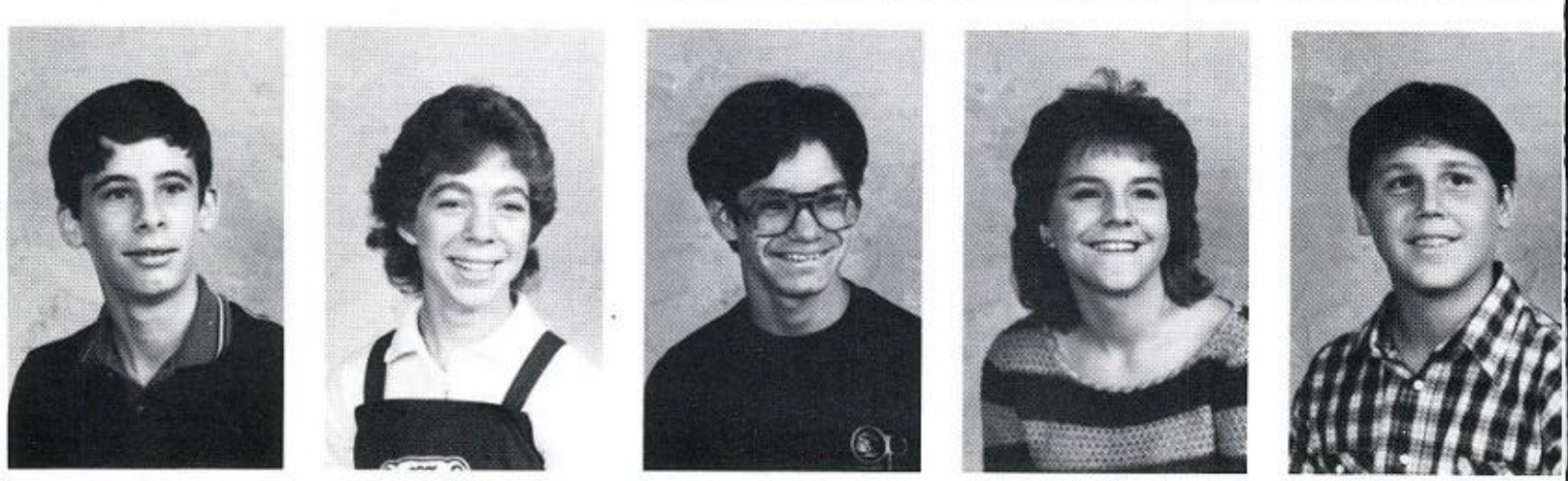
Brian Cornett
Chuck Cornwell



Kathy Crutchfield
Curtis Eckerman
Robert Engholm
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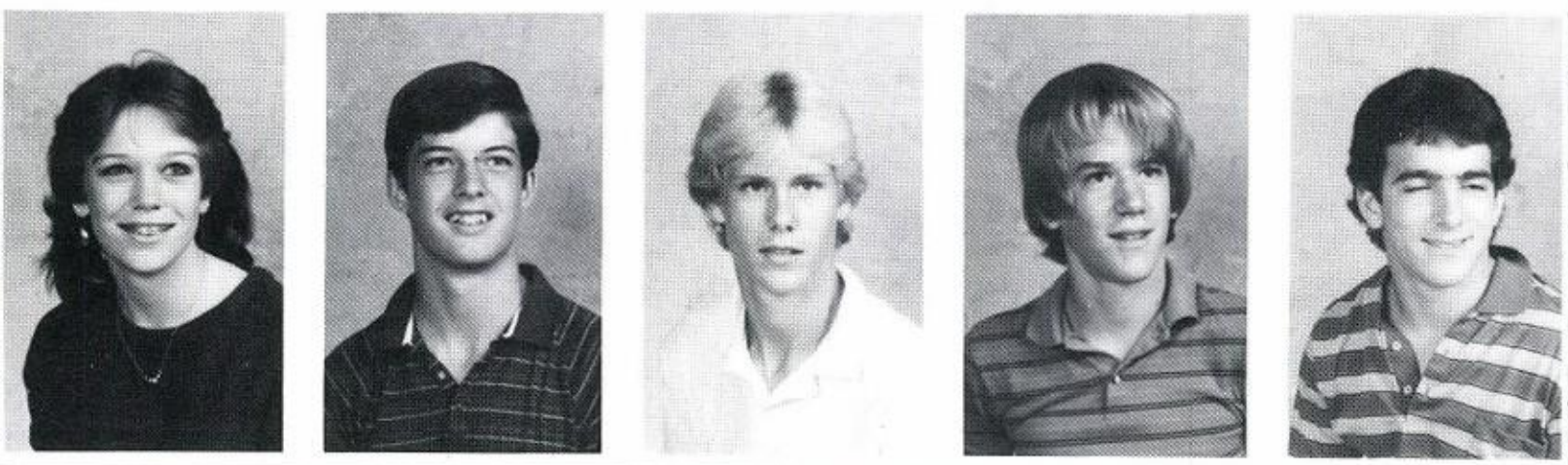
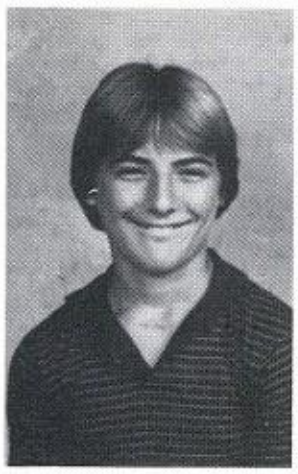
Whit Fadal
Stephanie Fadal
Christopher Farrell





Wes Field
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Selena George
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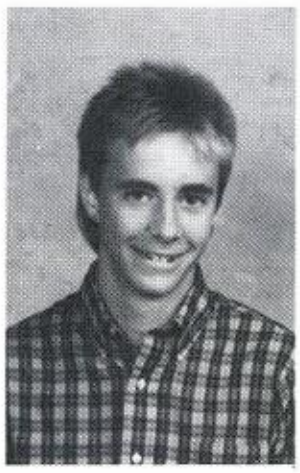
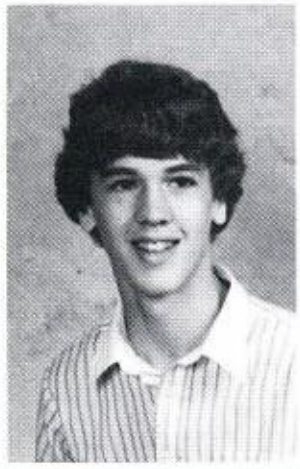
Brad Jones
Donald Keltner

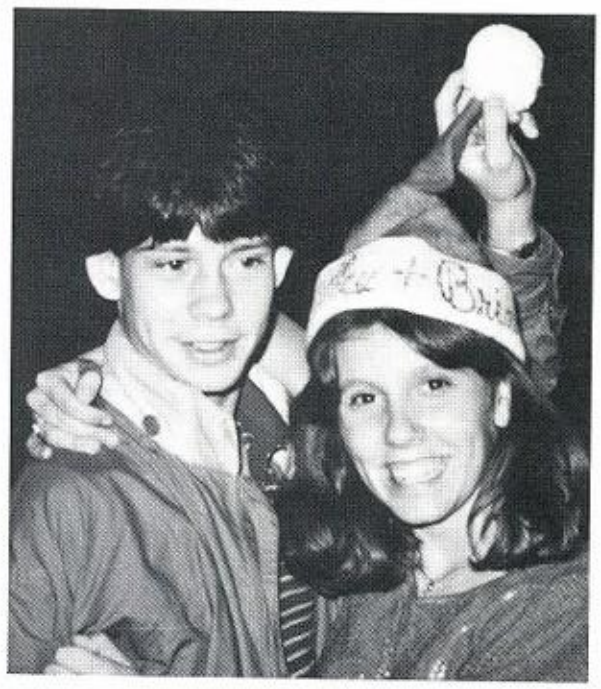


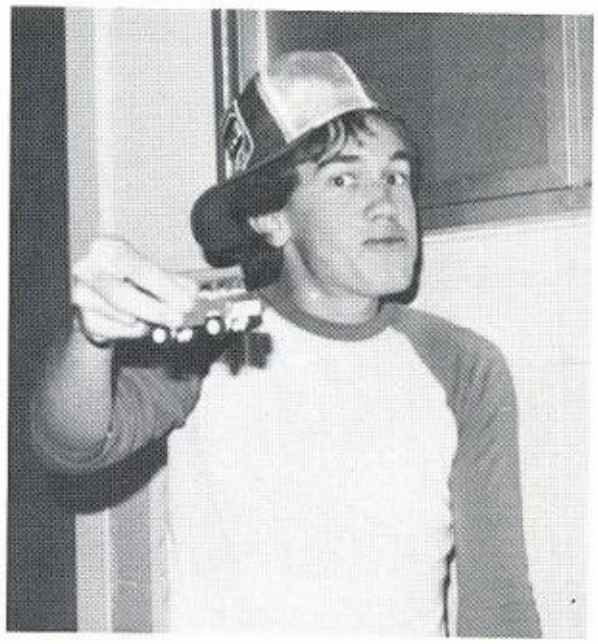
Jeannie Bauer and Kim Markum listen attentively to Mrs. Burke discuss English.

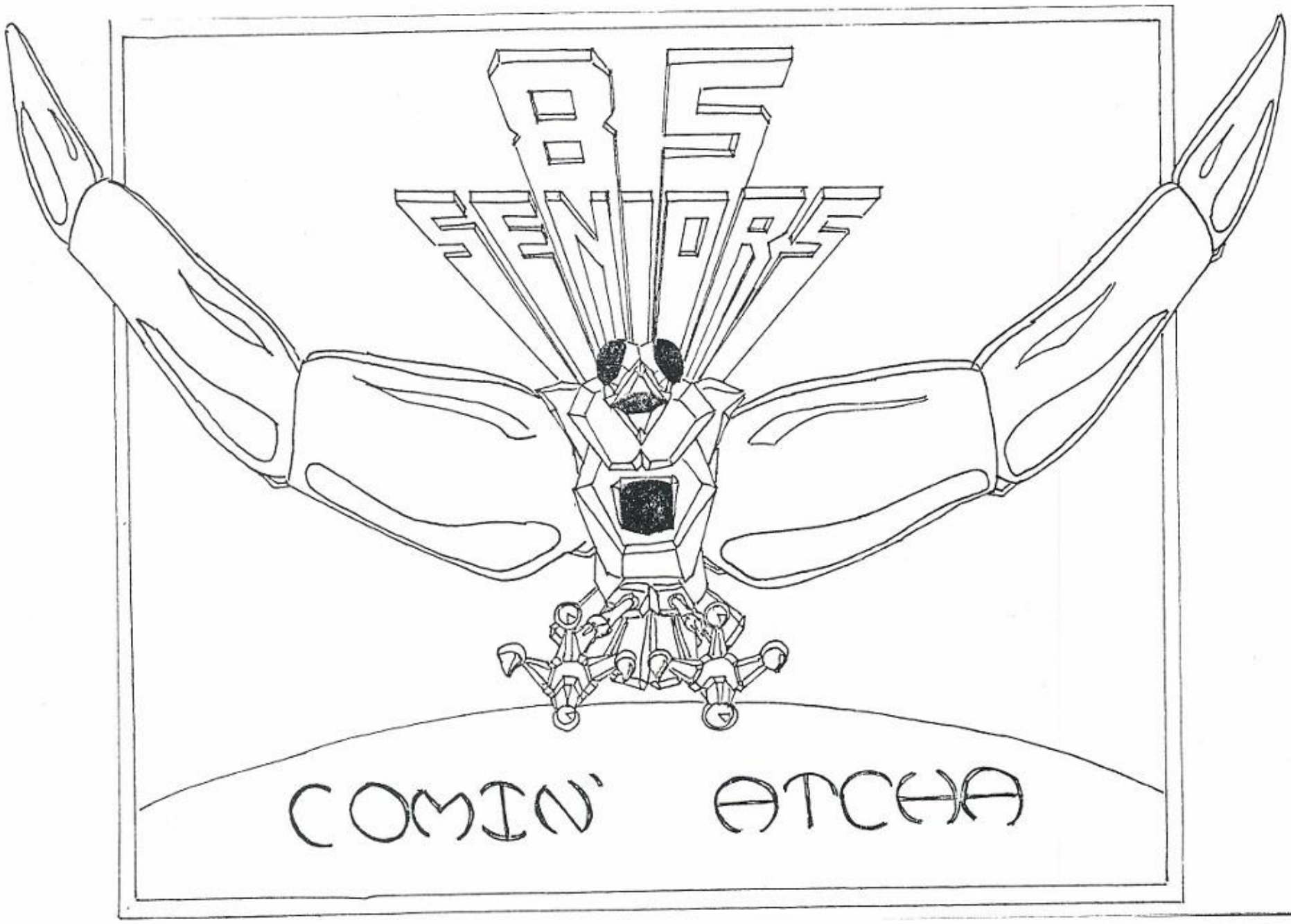
Kim Kemp
Angela Lawson
Tina Lopez
Kim Markum
Sammy Martinez

Priya Mathew
Robert Meek
Mario Mejia
Michelle Mora
Shannan Nemmer





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Congratulations

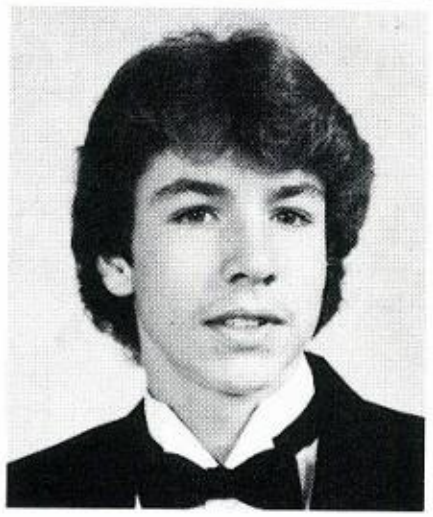
Leticia Grisela Berlanga

Class of '85

Love,
Mom, Rudy '87
&
Laura '89

Congratulations

Chuck!



May you continue to grow and prosper in the future as you have at Reicher the last four years!

We Are Proud of You!!
Mom & Dad

Mark '76 Cynthia '78 John '81

We are proud of you,

Keith,

for twelve years of good work!
We love you!
Mom, Dad, & Grandmother

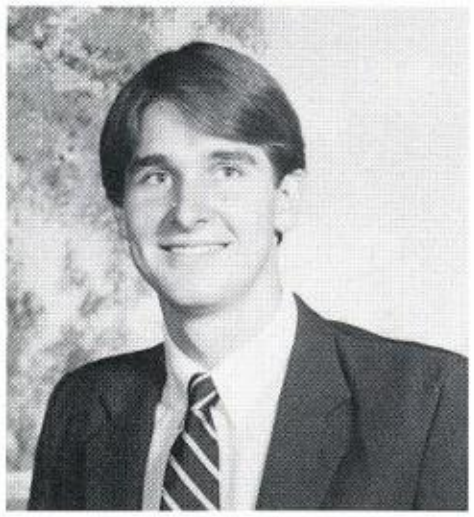
Beabee,

You've made the most out of your first twelve years of school which laid the groundwork for the rest of your life. With that background, your college years can be nothing but successful. We're very proud of you!!

Love, Grandma
Hunter
& Tio
Eddie

Congratulations to
Our Son,

Tom Walsh



Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations
On Your
Accomplishments,

Sarah

Thanks for the
Wonderful Memories.
We Have Cherished
Sharing This Part of
Your Life With You.

Best Wishes

Judy Young

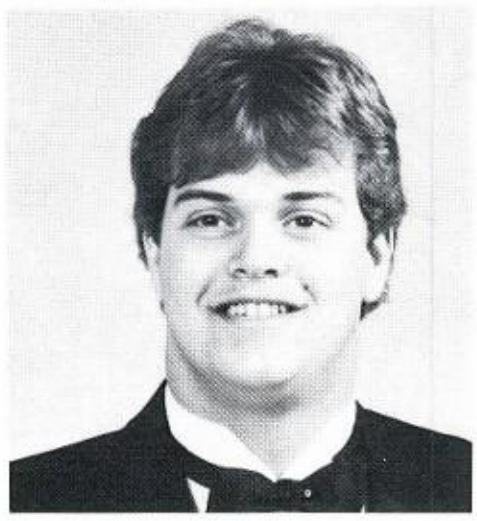
Class of '85

Congratulations to

Kyle Connally

Class of '85

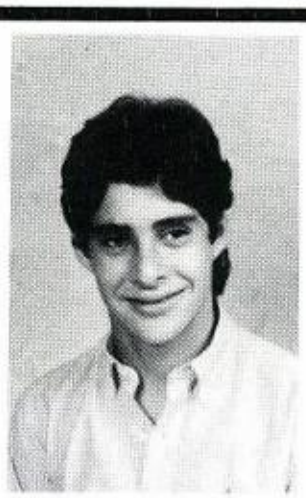
Love, Your Family



Meredith Allen, Debbie Hyman, and Stephanie Fadal enjoy the new classes they are introduced to as Freshmen.

Don Keltner, Robert Engholm, Roland Torres, and John Pisciotta are not only new, but an integral part of Reicher.

Ready to begin, Imelda Rodriquez waits for the teacher's instructions.



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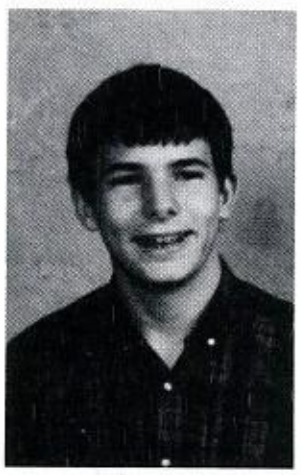
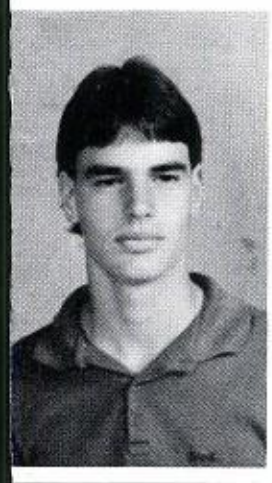
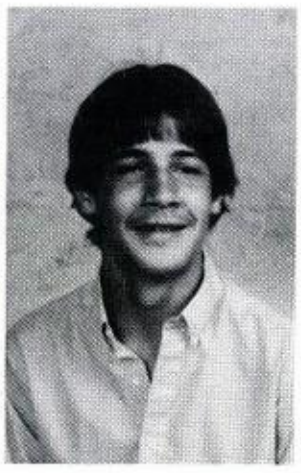
Dale Picha
John Pisciotta
Barbara Quintero
Tom Riehl



Imelda Rodriquez
Paul Salinas
Chris Sellers
Charlie Sligh
Kevin Speed
Lori Strother





Denise Sykora
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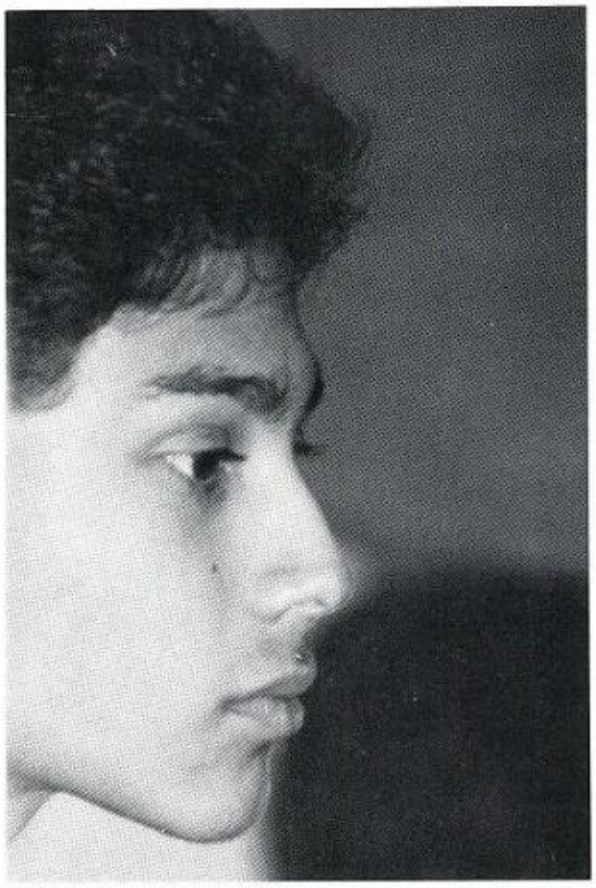
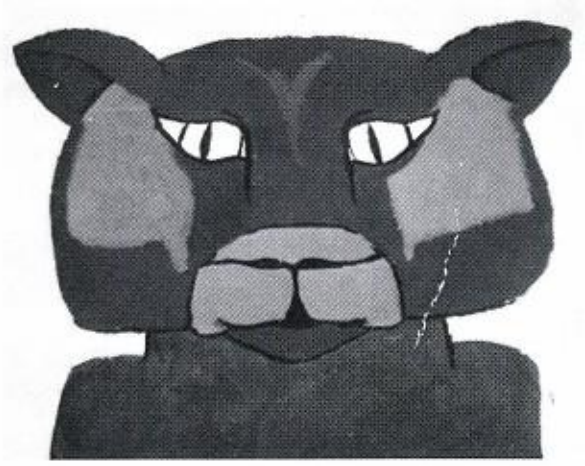
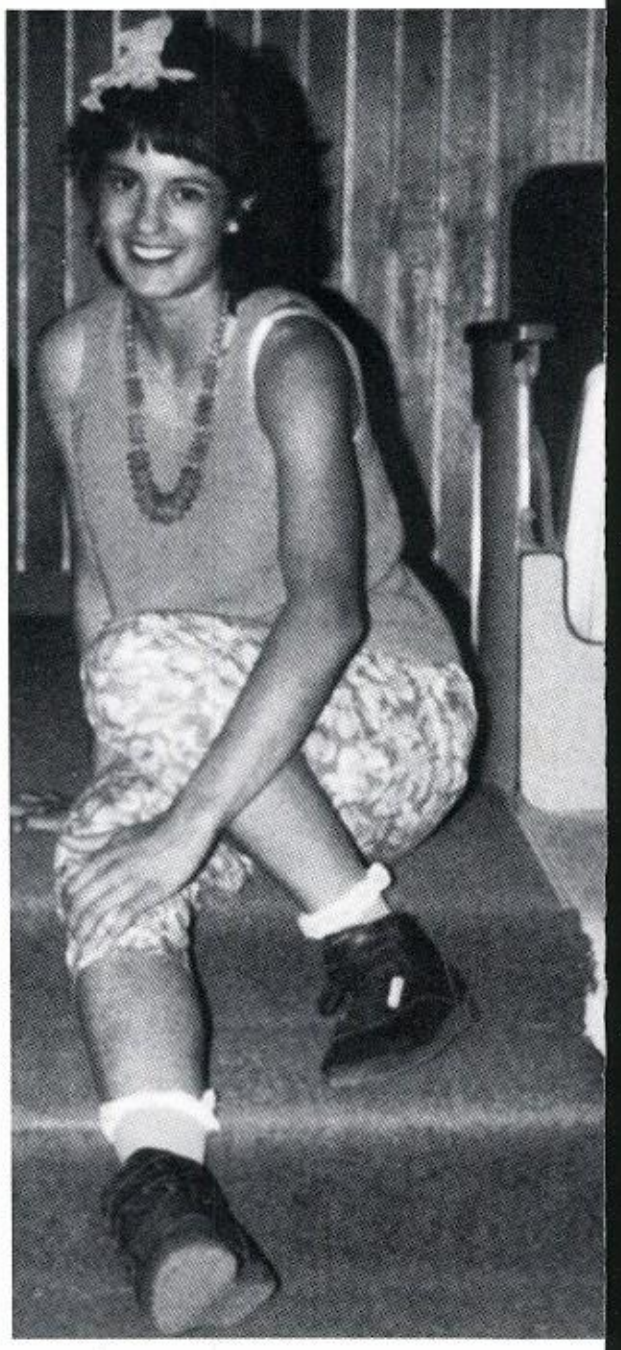
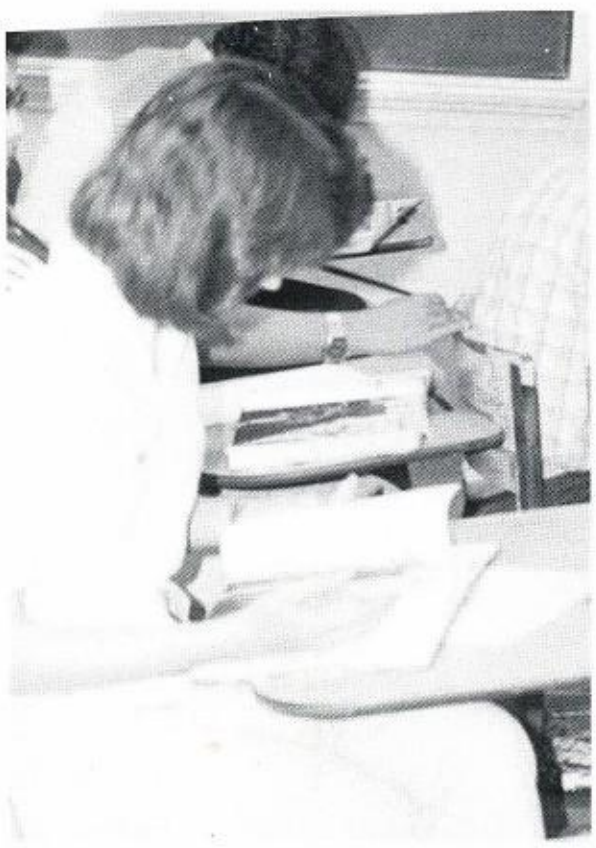
Roland Torres
Darlene Woycheshin

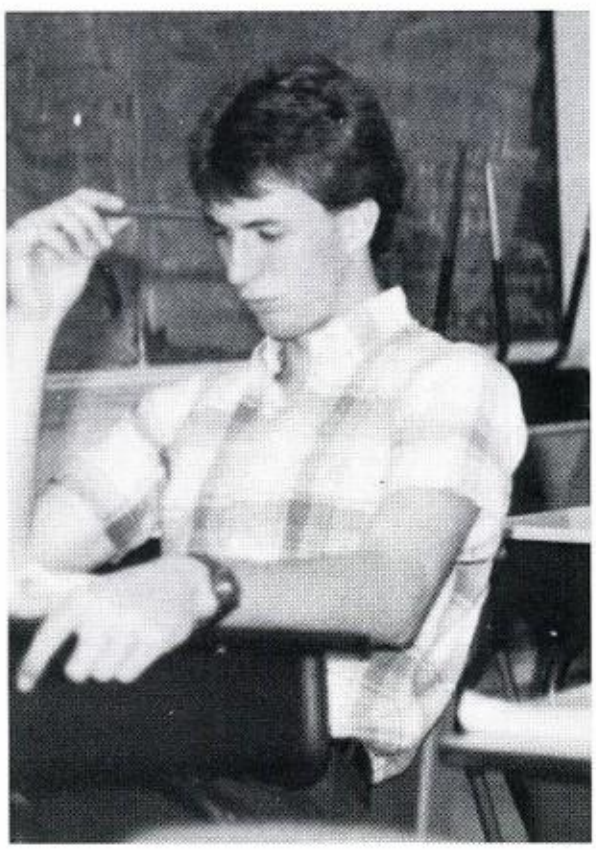
Who Can It Be Now?



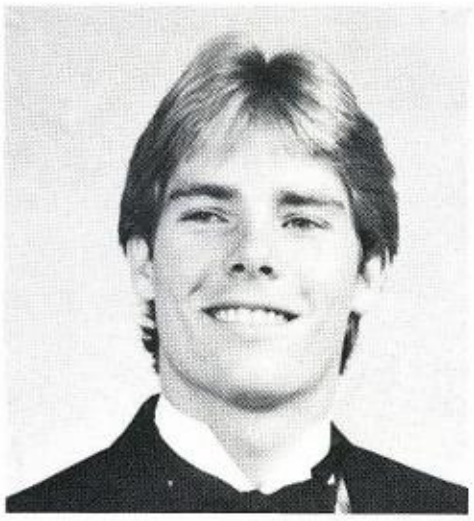








To David



Congratulations!
Mom, Dad,
and
Mary Beth

Tricia,

We Are Very Proud
of You!
Love,
Your Family

Congratulations
To Our Daughter,

Melissa

and To Her Graduating Class
of 1985
Love, Mom and Dad

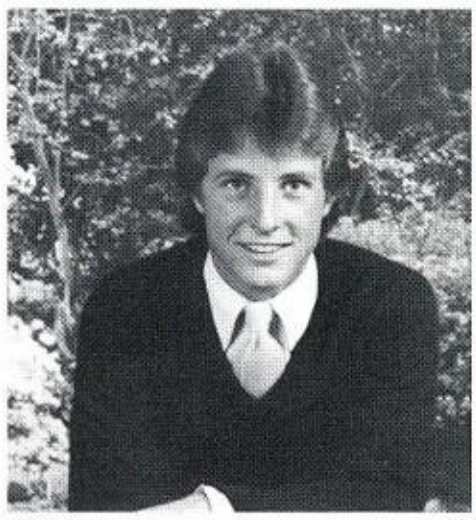
Congratulations To

Cathy Walker

From Mom, Dad
and
Sherrie

Congratulations to

Steven Jansma



Our #1 Son

Love,
Mom and Dad

Thank You for Being a Friend

Tony and Lucille Castillo
Marcia—73 Tony III—74 Richard—77
John—81 Michael & Mary Lou—86

To the other 3 members of my "Corner Quartet." Thanks for making this an INTERESTING year!

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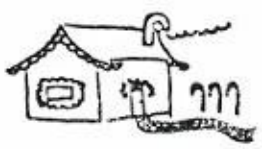

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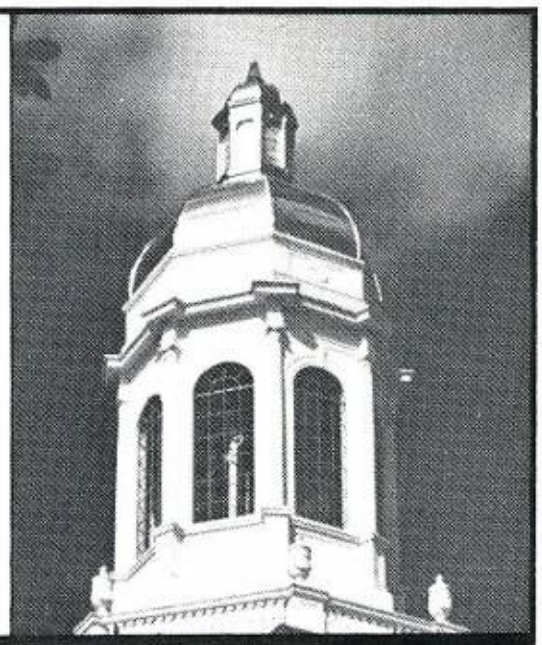

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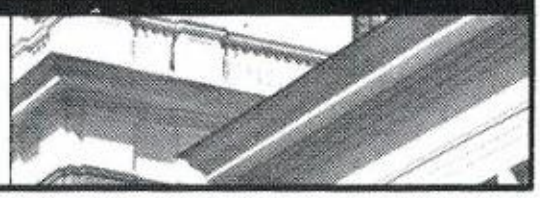

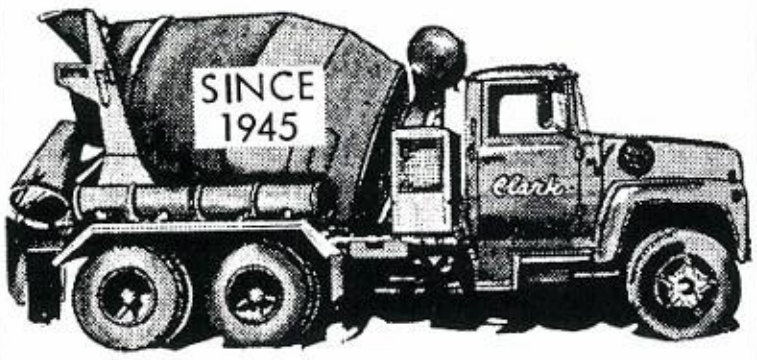

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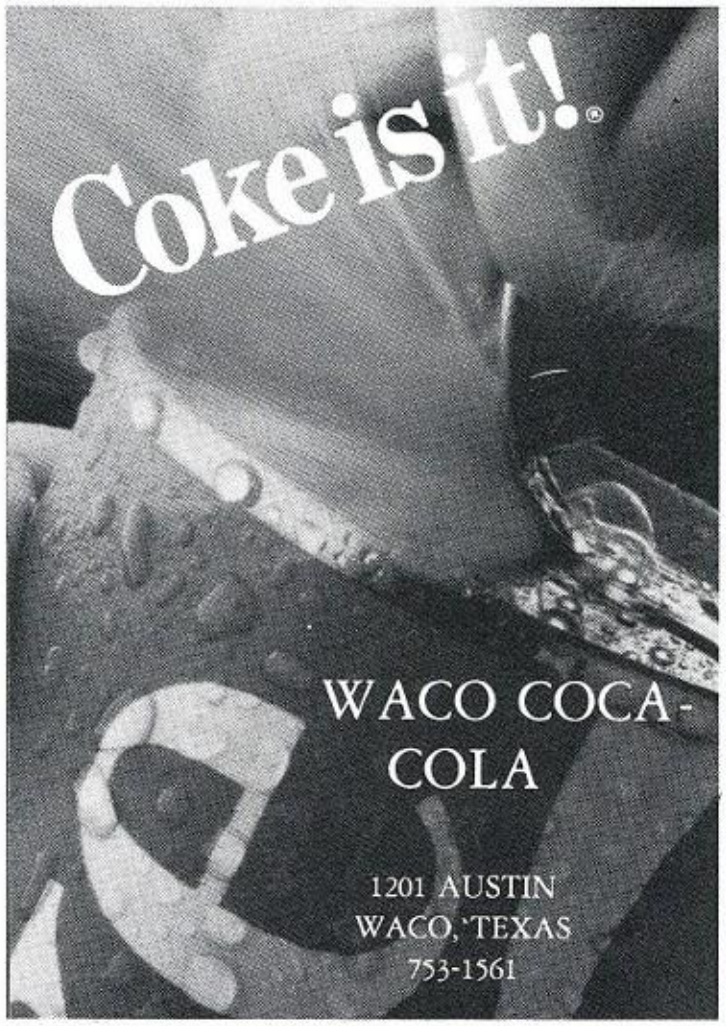

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That's All

As we conclude this tour of the 1984-85 school year, we must look back and remember all the memories that were built. Reicher was a chest filled with treasures that could never be replaced. It was definitely a place for students to grow: spiritually, mentally, emotionally, and socially. One of the main aspects of growing was learning to interact with and accept different peoples. Through the course of nine months, students and teachers joined to form their own special family. In the beginning a year seemed forever; but as the time went by, it became much too short. For underclassmen, the year's end meant a rise up the class ladder as they looked forward to the next year. For the Seniors however, the year's end meant the end of a chapter in their book of life. It meant leaving the security and stability of Reicher for unknown territory. Memories, along with true friendships, last a lifetime; and these are two of the best things Reicher gave to its students. It has been said that a Reicher student never leaves, returning for Homecomings, reunions, and other activities. Phil Collins best describes the feelings of many Reicher students in his song "That's All" when he said, "Say we'll be together 'til the end."

(A) Ricci B. is not too sure about her new friend Judge whom she met while at the Free Enterprise Seminar.
(B) Steve W. studies the girls' basketball game.
(C) Paul H. shows us he can be debonair, even on Field Day.
(D) Is it Larry, Curly, and Mo, or Scott E., Jerry F., and Chris S.?
(E) "Don't you dare take that picture!" Too late Laura E!
(F) Beabee G. and Lisa G. prepare for graduation!
(G) Emily B. and Laruen L. offer enthusiasm off the bench.
(H) As the Sophomores reach for the stars during Homecoming, Rob D. extends greetings to an alien.
(I) "The more the merrier", say Karen O., DeAnn A., Norma G., Lety B., Chrissie W., Sonya G., and Judy Y. during the N.H.S. Bingo.
(J) Excitement plasters the faces of Rob M. and Glenn M. as they watch the Seniors defeat the faculty in football.
(K) Jennifer H., Frances L., and Dede F. catch the rays.
(L) Barbara Q. is caught between classes.
(M) Melissa N. was awarded the best Sophomore girl athlete and why not, with her great basketball ability?
(N) "We had joy, we had fun, we had seasons in the sun . . . " Michelle P., Melanie W., Robin E., Kim A., Michelle D., and Norma G. got together on Field Day.
(O) As one of the most spirited Seniors, Jackie C. was seen at almost all the school functions.

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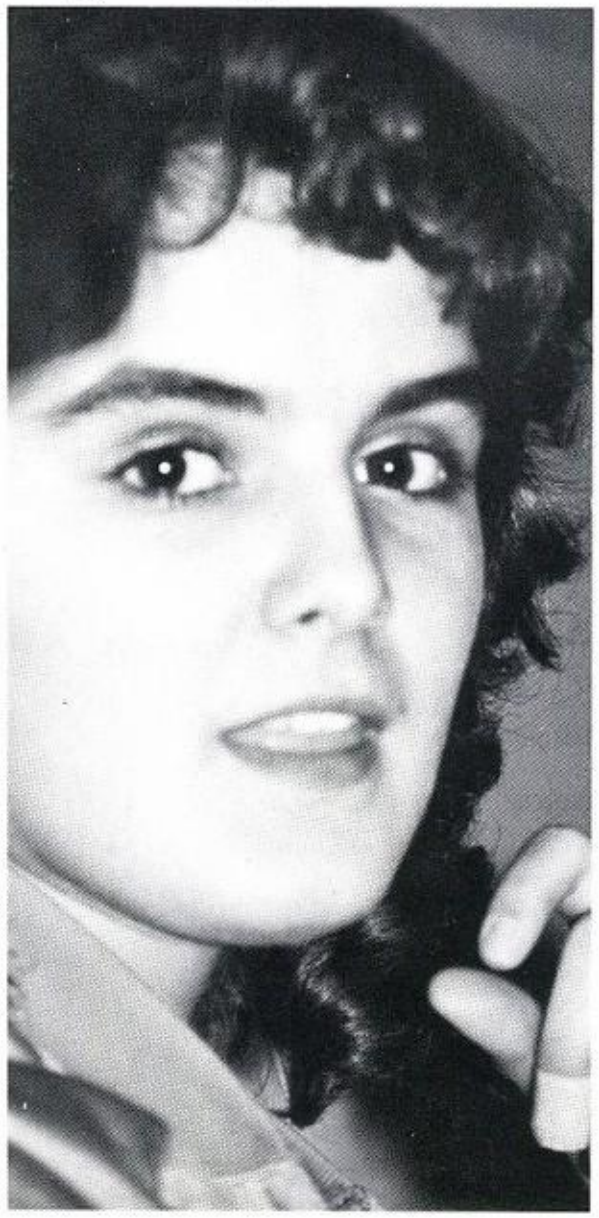

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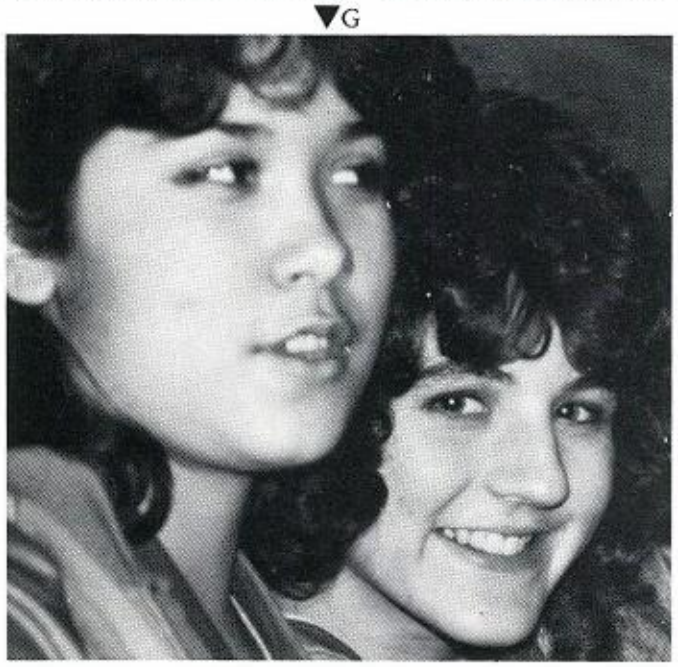

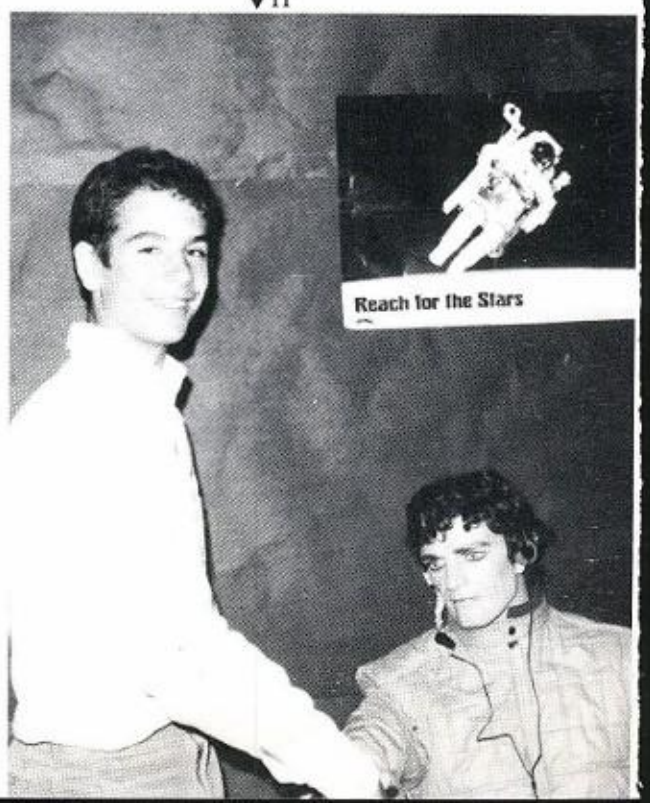

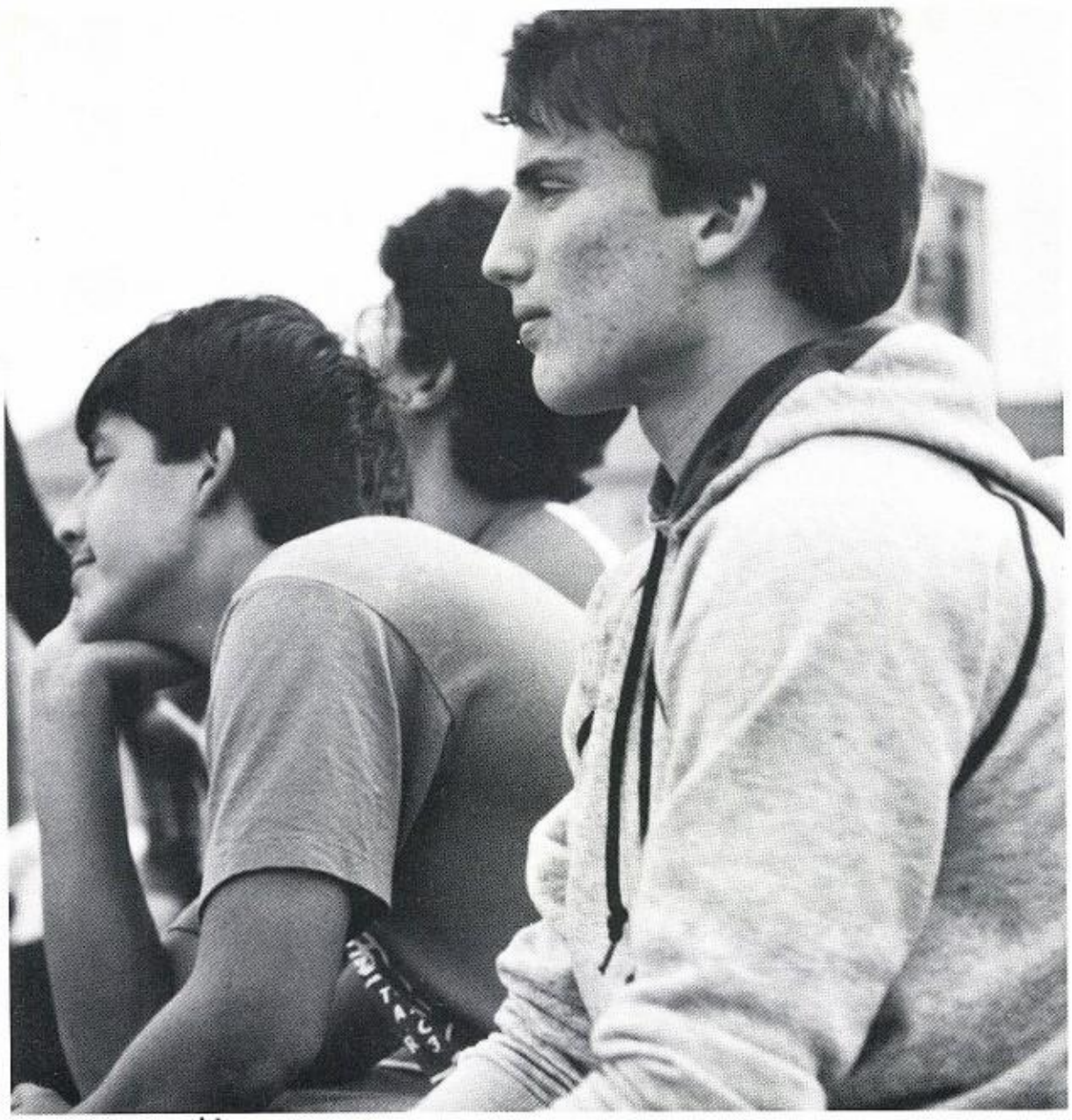

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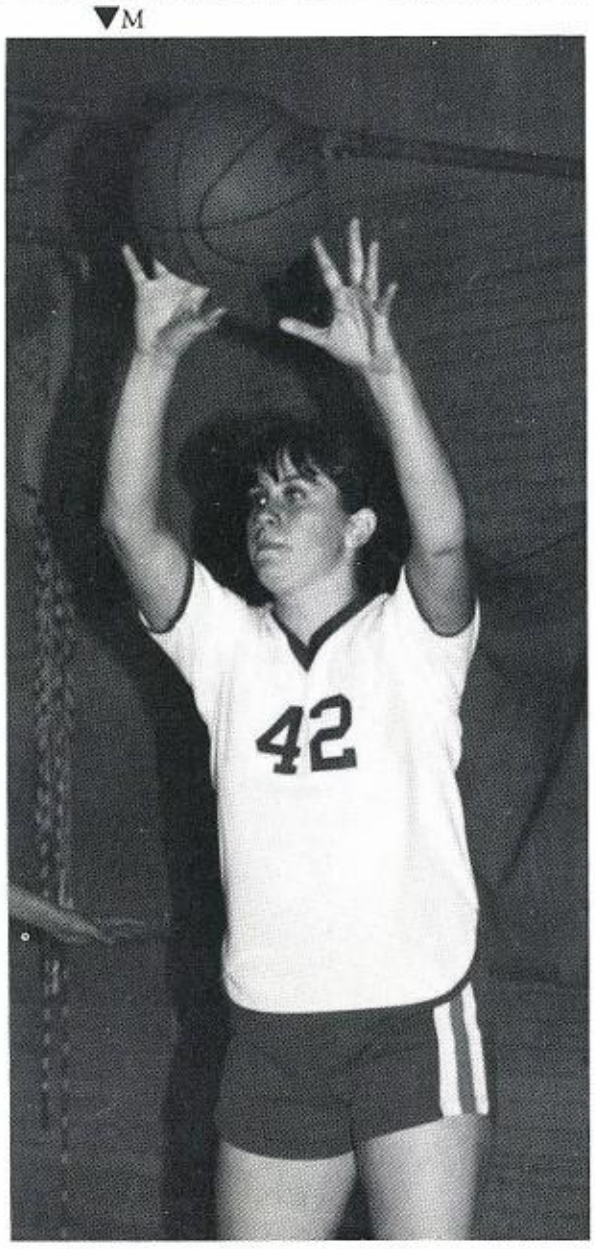

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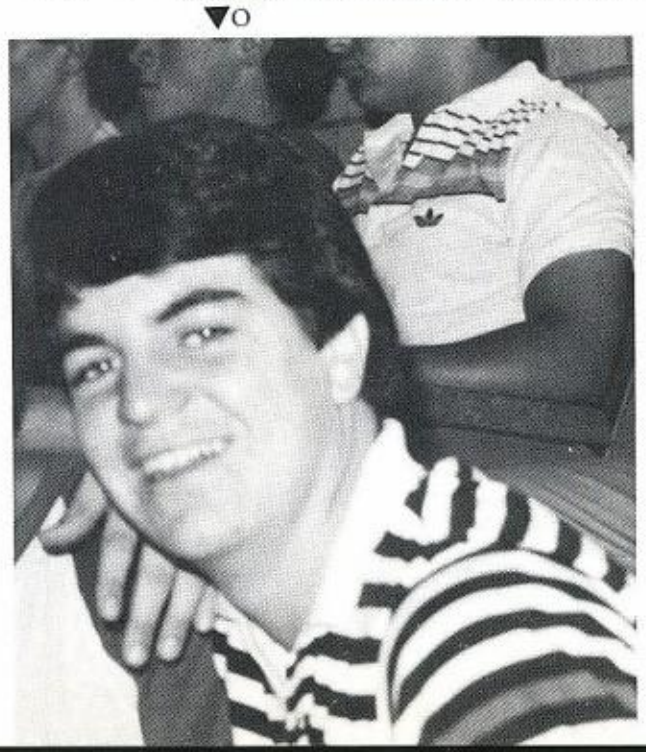

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Dear Diary, July 31, 1985

Guess what! We finally finished our yearbook!! Just think, it will be the 30th edition published. I was glad, but also a little sad to be through because it means that the school year is really over. I know Ricci and Patricia were happy to be done. It means they can finally have a summer. Without Patricia as Copy Editor, I think we would still be working! And as well as Ricci handled everything this year, I know that she'll be a teriffic editor next year. I'm glad I had them to finish this yearbook with me. They both worked hard. The one who really kept us going though, was Mrs. Emmet. She's such a neat lady that I had fun working with her. I'm sorry this is her last yearbook to make, she was a great sponsor. I really wish I could thank her for all the help she's given me the last four years and tell her how much I love her. I also have to thank her for giving me the opportunity to be editor this year. A lot of other people helped in the making of this yearbook: people who donated pictures and slides, people who helped in the ad drive, and people who went out of their way and cooperated with the staff. If I could, I would like to sit down and write every one of them a thank you note. I have to remember to thank Sister Fran for approving some of the ideas in this yearbook. She really helped us a lot. Oh well, it's getting late so I better close this letter. Goodnight.

Beabee

P.S. I can't wait until the book comes out and everyone sees it! I think it will be an excellent book, but I hope the rest of the school likes it. After all, we made it for them. I especially hope that we did a good job of capturing 1985 for the Seniors as this will be their last Reicher yearbook. May this yearbook bring back all the good memories of Reicher High School for everyone in the years to come.

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